



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold; high near 15.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of light snow; high in 20s.

15th Year—160

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

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Trustees Discuss Study Of Moderate-Income Housing

Some Agree To Contact Builders

by HARRY WEINER

Members of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees Monday night indicated some agreement with Housing Commission Chairman Neil Cooney's recommendation to contact developers concerning low and moderate-income housing.

But the board gave little hint of agreement with the rest of the commission's report, which recommends that the

group be given funds to continue studying housing needs in the village.

Meeting with the commission to discuss its report, the board questioned the validity of the commission's survey, the assumptions behind its report and the value of continued commission study.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek expressed agreement with Cooney's recommendation that the housing problem be turned over to the village board.

Zetek suggested questions the commission would have to answer if it were to continue. The questions involved determining if developers would consider low and moderate-income housing and if so, what would be the response of village residents and the village board.

Although "those are the questions I'm concerned about," Zetek said, "I can get answers to all those questions with-

out a commission."

ZETTEK SAID the board would meet later to decide what to do with the commission's recommendations.

At least three other board members indicated disagreement with conclusions reached by the commission in its report and survey.

Trustee Ron Chernick questioned the survey finding that there is a need for 1,055 low income housing units and 922 moderate income units.

"I don't feel we have a need," he said. "I think we're beating a dead horse."

Trustee Ed Kenna, who is also a member of the commission, indicated agreement with Chernick.

"The survey shows no real need," he said. "None of these people are sitting out in the snow tonight. These people live somewhere, they have a job."

Trustee Robert Durning questioned the reliability and validity of the survey and called the question of providing low and moderate-housing a moral one.

"Is it a responsibility of a municipality to provide housing at considerably less cost than most of that in the village?" he asked. "It seems to me that we're trying to provide some kind of protection from birth to grave for residents."

COMMISSION MEMBERS disagreed with trustees who discounted a need for low and moderate income housing in the village.

"I think the whole question is whether a local government has a moral or legal responsibility to provide housing for its citizens," Commissioner Joseph Wellman said.

Commissioner Catherine Duoba defended the report against charges that it urged a "welfare state." She said "hard-working" industrial park residents should have the right to live near their jobs.

She noted that while the board had indicated the question would be up to developers, other municipalities had initiated action on similar housing proposals.

Another commissioner, the Rev. Maynard Beal, concurred, saying, "I'm not convinced that builders entirely determine use of land. I do not believe that it is such a shut case."

However, Zetek and most other board members indicated agreement with Cooney's belief that developers would be the ones who would eventually determine whether any such housing is developed.

Kenna pointed out that the situation in the village is unique because two developers own all the land.

Cooney reiterated his opposition to continuing study by the commission, saying that the problem should now be one between the board and developers.

"In my opinion the majority of the land is owned by two entities. I would not recommend establishing a housing commission or a housing authority," he said. "I see no sense in having any more public meetings."

Cooney said that developers could take the survey and substantiate or refute it with studies of their own.

Trustee George Spees alone sided with the five-man majority of the housing commission in urging a continuation of their work.

"It would seem to me that the job of the housing commission has not been completed," he said. Spees said the commission should continue until it had fulfilled its function of presenting a "plan of implementation" to the board.



THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making snowmen, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of little girls' heads.

Car Flips Over On Icy Road

A Des Plaines youth was examined and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center yesterday afternoon after the car he was driving overturned on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

Robert R. Didomenico Jr., 16, of 421 Courtney, was injured slightly when his northbound car flipped end over end and landed on its roof on the side of the road about 30 feet south of Oakton Street, police said. The car apparently overturned when Didomenico turned suddenly while attempting to stop the car from sliding on the ice-slick pavement.

Firm Enjoined For Age Discrimination

An Elk Grove Village business has become the first Illinois firm to be enjoined under a 1967 U.S. Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Judge Richard B. Austin has permanently enjoined Cades, Ltd., 1801 Nicholas Blvd., from advertising "any preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination based on age" in help wanted ads.

The U.S. Department of Labor charged that the small appliance firm, also known as National Housewares, repeatedly advertised for persons under 40 years of age. Labor Department spokes-

men said the complaint was filed after efforts at conciliation failed to end the firm's alleged violations.

Judge Austin's ruling is the first against age discrimination in employment in the state, department lawyers said. Similar judgments have been handed down in other states.

The complaint was filed after investigation by the Department's wage and hour division. Herbert A. Goldstein, area director, said the firm had been under investigation for more than a year.

"We called them in and got a written promise that they would cease," he said, "but a check this fall showed they had resumed the practice."

Company spokesmen, who indicated last month they were going to sign a voluntary compliance order promising to cease the practice, said the ads cited had mistakenly included the phrase "young man."

Stanley L. Merrill, co-owner of Cades, said the ads were placed by different office managers who were looking for sales personnel.

Ecology Unit Studying Gas Spillage Here

The Illinois Division of Water Pollution Control is studying Monday's gasoline spillage in unincorporated Elk Grove Township for possible action under the Environmental Protection Act.

Richard Granorth, of the state agency, said the spillage was being studied to determine possible damage to natural waterways.

Granorth, who inspected the damage Monday afternoon, said he would return later to see what action had been taken. He said the Badger company could face

a "potential fine" since it is responsible for damage done by substances carried in its lines. The Environmental Protection Act makes it unlawful to discharge contaminants in a natural waterway.

"We're reviewing the situation, but waiting to see what Badger (Pipe Line Co.) is going to do," he said. "But it appears they are doing a conscientious effort to clean it up."

The gasoline line leak occurred when construction equipment knocked down an electric line which in turn ruptured the

pipeline in the ground on the west side of Busse Road about 100 feet north of Oakton Avenue.

Gasoline from the broken pipeline flowed into a creek a few feet away but was confined to a small area by sand dams in the creek. Badger workers repaired the leak and skimmed gasoline out of the creek Monday night.

The downed electric line, which caused only momentary blackouts in the area, was repaired early Tuesday morning.

Amendment To Condominium Bill Planned

Condominium unit sales are the special target of a proposed amendment to the Condominium Property Act to be introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives this month.

The bill would require sellers of condominiums to furnish buyers with specific and complete information on the unit itself, and obligations and restrictions connected with ownership prior to closing a sale.

Both bills were drafted by legislative consultants to Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. But the impetus for them came from Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

Regan said he felt the legislation was necessary after he and other commission members were asked to help mediate disputes between condominium purchasers and salesmen.

Regan visited sales offices of condominium construction firms as a potential buyer and experienced the persuasive techniques used by salesmen. Details are not always clarified in discussions preliminary to a sale, he said.

AND REGAN also believes the nature

(See Related Story on Page 3)

of the condominium buyer has changed, making more controls on sales techniques necessary. Early units were sold to sophisticated buyers, he said. Frequently they were wary of possible loopholes, more attuned to potential problems.

Condominiums now are attracting less worldly-wise buyers; young couples hoping to build equity or older persons divesting themselves of lawn-mowing and snow-shoveling chores but continuing to own property.

Condominiums are not separate, singly-owned structures, Regan pointed out. One resident may not put up new siding, paint an outer wall, alter the roof line or revamp the plumbing system on his own. Other residents of the same building must be consulted, and must agree. Actual physical ownership in the structure is limited to the paint on the walls and the airspace between them, said Regan.

But the new buyers, many of whom do

not consult attorneys, do not recognize all the subtleties. They may accept the idea they own interior roads in their development, without considering the consequences 20 years hence, when the road will need rebuilding.

The proposed condominium act amendment calls for full disclosure before a sale is consummated. Among items the seller must disclose are the declaration of sale, the articles of incorporation of the homeowners' association, the bylaws of that association, the deed to underlying ground, the management contract, a project operating budget for the unit offered for sale and a floor plan of the unit.

THE MANAGEMENT contract is the item from which most condominium misunderstandings seem to grow. Buyers do not know which services are provided in the purchase price, or which carry an additional charge, and are handled by contract. The operating budget is to include an estimate of monthly payments for the unit itself, for maintenance and property management and use of recreation.

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The federal sky marshal program, which has yet to halt an in-flight hijacking despite its billing as a major deterrent to air piracy, may be cut back by almost one-third. Government sources said the program may be cut from \$37 million to \$11 million.

Sen. Edmund Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad. In a 10-minute nationwide address, he accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, halt inflation and restore domestic peace.

Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent to

federal charges, stemming from indictments in the leak of the Pentagon Papers. The trial was scheduled for March 7.

Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POWs in exchange for a U.S. Troop withdrawal deadline. The organization's statement was backed by Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who called Nixon's assertion on television Sunday "a fantastic reversal of the truth."

Twenty-one persons were injured, nine seriously and two critically, when a National Airlines Boeing 747 encountered severe turbulence over Houston on a flight from Miami to Los Angeles.

The State

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Klaczynski overruled a lower court decision which found the state's new no-fault insurance law unconstitutional. The Illinois Insurance Committee announced that, as a result, some insurance companies will make their first no-fault benefit payments this week. However, it was reported the matter still will await a final ruling by the full state Supreme Court Jan. 28.

The World

Bengali Nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will soon depart for home to "arrange to take into his own hands the entire situation in East Pakistan" and all Indian troops to withdraw from the embattled region, Radio Pakistan said.

The United States and South Vietnam agreed to resume the Vietnam peace talks tomorrow after four weeks of postponements by both sides had brought the conference to a standstill.

The War

North Vietnamese MIG jets were sighted for the first time deep inside Laos flying support missions for Communist troops, a Laotian defense ministry spokesman said. In Saigon, the U.S. Command said another F-4 Phantom fighter bomber was downed Dec. 31 along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and its two crew members missing. The loss brought to 11 the number of American planes downed in Laos and North Vietnam in December.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 46 |
| Boston | 43 | 35 |
| Denver | 19 | 16 |
| Houston | 76 | 46 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 46 |
| Miami Beach | 79 | 75 |
| Phoenix | 63 | 39 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 16 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Washington | 49 | 36 |

The Market

The stock market scored its first advance of the New Year. Turnover was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 2.93 at 892.23. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 16 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.42 to 102.09. Advances outscored declines, 837 to 590 among 1,732 issues crossing the tape. Volume expanded to 15,190,000 shares. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Ronald E. Doss

Private funeral services will be held today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for Ronald E. Doss, 13, of 132 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, who died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

The Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his parents, James and Phyllis Doss; two sisters, Catherine and Deborah; one brother, Michael Doss, all at home; grandparents, Irene and Leonard Genz and Milburn and Michel Doss, and great-grandparents, Mrs. Thurman E. Miller and Mrs. Henry C. Hopp, all of Elgin.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, 60067.

Trudy G. Horrell

Mrs. Trudy G. Horrell, 42, nee Wood, of 418 S. Dartmouth, Schaumburg, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers, Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a short illness. She was born March 19, 1929, in Durham, England, and had been a resident of Schaumburg for 9½ years.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Fred Conger of Roselle United Methodist Church will be officiating. Interment is private.

Mrs. Horrell was employed as a bookkeeper for White Collar Girls of America.

Surviving are her husband, Reginald; one daughter, Karyn, at home; mother, Mrs. Gladys Wood of Durham, England, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Milburn of Crook, Durham, England.

Theodore O'Connor

Theodore A. (Ted) O'Connor, 21, of 3100 W. Freeman, Palatine, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained early New Year's morning in an automobile accident on Plum Grove Road in Rolling Meadows.

Ted, who was employed a Cutler Hammer Inc., in Itasca, was born Jan. 25, 1950, in Palatine.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, Charles J. and Marion F. O'Connor of Palatine; three sisters, Mrs. Joan Schmid of Barrington and Mrs. Kathy Liss of Schaumburg and Hazel O'Connor of Palatine; four brothers, James, Roy, Kevin and Perry O'Connor, all of Palatine, and a grandmother, Mrs. Ann Rott of Naperville.

Richard E. Toepfer

Richard E. Toepfer, 61, of 1804 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, an oil purchasing agent for Union Oil Co. and a long-time member of American Petroleum Institute, died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Pisano; two sons, Richard E. Jr. of Campbell, Calif., and Alan Toepfer of Albuquerque, New Mexico; four grandchildren; two brothers, Adolph of Nebraska and Herman Toepfer, and two sisters, Blanche and Angela Toepfer, all of Colorado.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Thomas Fielding of St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows, officiating. Interment will be in family lot.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to Patna Jesuit Mission, 3431 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Donald J. Knittle

Funeral Mass for Donald J. Knittle, 30, of 446 Rose St., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in an Elgin Hospital, after a long illness, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are his parents, Clem A. and Dorothy Knittle of Des Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou (Edward) Bucar of Wheeling and Mrs. Donna (Carl) Fabiszak of Des Plaines, and two brothers, Robert C. Knittle of Anaheim, Calif., and Ronald J. Knittle of Yorba Linda, Calif. Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Otto W. Schuster

Visitation for Otto W. Schuster, 72, of 124 W. Crystal Ave., Lombard, who died Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Jewel nee Lucky; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (Andrew) Jackson of California; five sons, Otto W. of Des Plaines, Gene P. and Roger, both of Chicago, William of Florida and Donald Schuster of New York; 18 grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Dee Bame of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Elsie Hill of Berwyn, Mrs. Edna Paul of Lodie, Wis., and Mrs. Alga Smith of Wonder Lake.

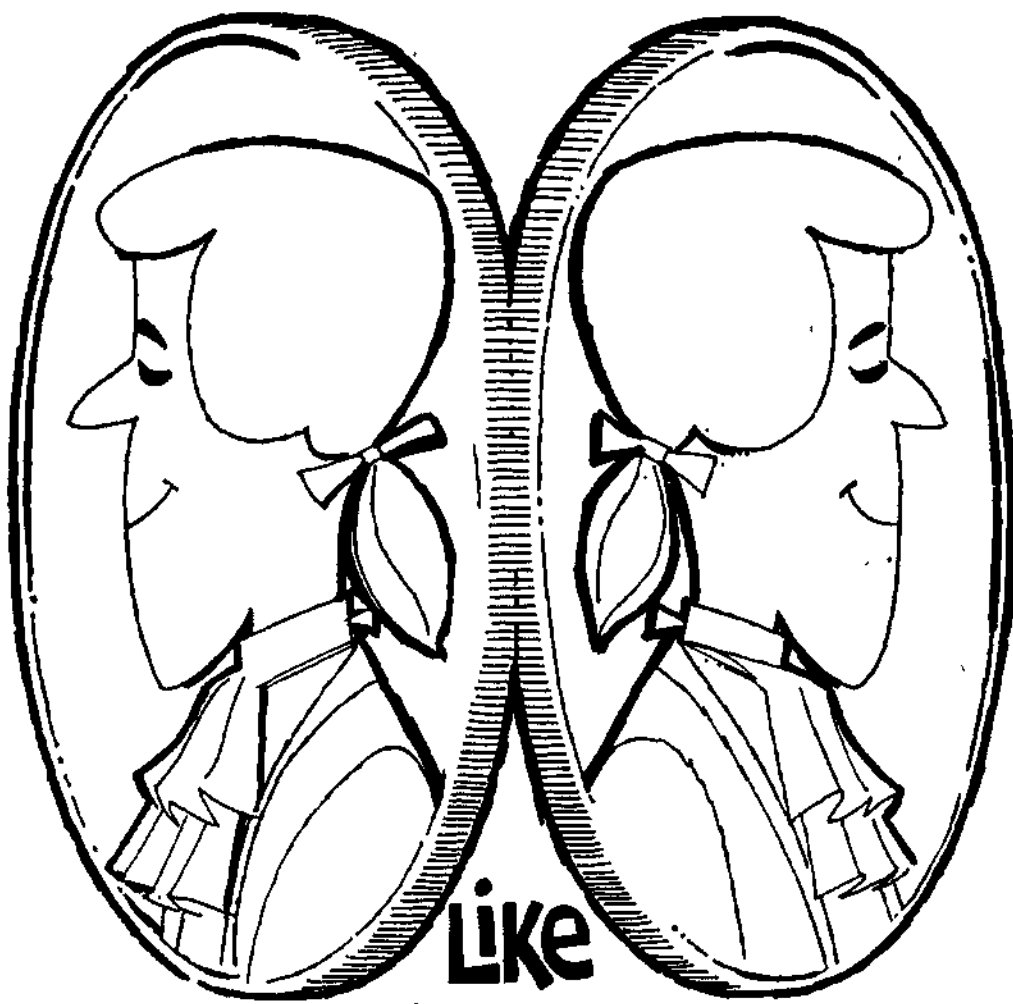
Funeral services for Mr. Schuster, who was a retired carpenter in the construction trade, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Charles Emery of Mount Calvary United Methodist Church, Lombard, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

School Lunch Menus

Today On Page 4

memo to advertisers



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Middleton To Stand Trial

James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician, was found competent by a jury yesterday and will stand trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

There were indications, however, that Dr. Middleton may plead innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury, composed of eight men and four women, returned a verdict of "competent" after deliberating less than one-half hour.

The verdict came at the end of a two-day hearing in the Criminal Court Building in Chicago during which the state tried to prove Dr. Middleton was not competent and should not stand trial.

"The jury, however, ruled the doctor understands the nature and the purpose of the proceedings," and is able to assist lawyers in his defense.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing said the trial will resume in his court Friday at 10:30 a.m. More pre-trial motions are expected at that time.

Although Dr. Middleton was found to be competent, his attorney, Edward M.

Genson, indicated to the judge, he is considering requesting a "bifurcated" trial. Genson later told reporters he would seek such a trial if a decision is reached to offer the insanity plea.

A bifurcated trial in this situation would be one in which a jury first decides the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The jury in the second proceeding would decide whether the doctor was sane at the time of the alleged offenses.

Genson emphasized that this is only one of several defenses being considered. "The doctor denies he committed any of these crimes," Genson said.

The ruling yesterday came despite a testimony of the director of the county's psychiatric institute who on Monday described Dr. Middleton as a "paranoid schizophrenic."

"The psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Kelleher, said Dr. Middleton is not fully in contact with reality, suffers delusions of persecution, and considers himself superior to most people."

Dr. Kelleher said he feels Dr. Middleton is mentally ill and has been for several years. He concluded the doctor is

not competent to stand trial.

DR. MIDDLETON, who insists he is competent, told jurors Monday he is the victim of an extortion conspiracy headed by Donald Shaw. Shaw is the Cook County sheriff's policeman who first arrested Dr. Middleton, in December, 1970, on charges the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted two of his former women patients in his Des Plaines office.

Regarding the psychiatric tests, Dr. Middleton said he was familiar with them and considered them to be often invalid, and not related to his competency. He also said he gave overly brief answers because he was in a hurry when he took the test. He said he was scheduled to appear in a federal court the same day he took the test.

Following the hearing Genson said he expects the U.S. Attorney's Office to ask for a competency hearing Jan. 12. That is the day Federal Judge James Parsons has set aside for a verdict on the federal charges against the doctor of manufacturing and possessing destructive devices.

Regner Describes Condominium Bills

New legislation to be proposed concerning the sale of condominiums and townhouses in Illinois may not be enough protection for the prudent buyer.

The legislation, if passed, will require persons selling multiple dwelling units to provide "all" information relevant to the unit being sold, including the exact location, said Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who will introduce the bill in Springfield on Jan. 12.

Asked how clearly the information will have to be stated, Regner said, "You can say it's clear and 90 per cent of the buyers will understand, but how can you be sure about every person alive."

"You should have someone (a lawyer) look at it," he said about the sales contracts.

The legislation says only that all facts have to be made available concerning the unit for sale.

ASKED IF the legislation will call for the state to check up on sales people to be certain the law is being followed, Regner said, nothing like that will be proposed "until it proves necessary." To do so would only "build up bureaucracy," he added.

The bill as Regner proposes it, will make it mandatory that a clause be included allowing a buyer out of a contract up to 15 days after the date all information has been made available.

The seller will also have to return any money given toward the purchase if the buyer decides to back out within 15-day grace period. Reason for the buyers' option is to give people an opportunity to digest all that condominium or townhouse ownership involves.

REGNER HOPES the condominium and townhouse bill, and a second bill allowing municipal police department to patrol privately owned roads will both be

proposed next week.

Hopefully, the bills will be reviewed in committee by April 1, and voted on shortly after that date, he added.

The bill allowing village police to patrol private roads in multiple developments was originally conceived in two forms.

One concept would allow private property owners to petition police to patrol their land at no cost to the owners. The other would require the owner pay a fee.

The option will be left between the villages and the property owners on an individual basis, Regner said.

In some towns, village officials will be anxious to patrol roads in private complexes as a deterrent to existing problems, he added.

In other villages the police departments won't be able to afford the extra patrols without compensation from the development receiving the service, he added.

Condominium Sale Bill Eyed

(Continued from page 1)

forcement on their private streets. Permission would not be required from all owners, or from the developing firm, but from a majority of owners.

In apartment or rental unit developments, landlords would have to consent to bringing in police supervision. The tenants, since they own no property, would have no authority.

Village To Publish Informal Newsletter

Elk Grove Village residents will receive at least one issue of an informal newsletter from the village sometime this winter.

The village board last week approved a \$150 allocation for costs involved in publishing one issue of the newsletter, which was proposed by Trustee Nancy Vanderveer.

The newsletter, which will be distributed by carriers to all village residents, will contain information about the village, its business and services, Mrs. Vanderveer said.

School Board Adopts Precinct Boundaries

Voters in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 39 will vote in their neighborhood schools during the board of education elections this spring.

The board of education Monday night adopted new precinct boundaries for board elections which will allow voting at all 16 of the district elementary schools.

In nearly all instances voters will cast their ballots at the schools where neighborhood children attend. The only exceptions will be in the southeast portion of the district which includes Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

In the industrial area and the unincorporated area north of O'Hare Airport, children are bused fairly long distances to schools. All residents of that area will vote at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village under the new plan.

as they had advance notice so they could plan for them. In the past the district has used 10 precincts with school attendance areas being combined.

In other action, the board awarded a bid of \$17,036 to Carroll Seating Co. for library equipment for Friendship Junior High School. Carroll was third lowest bidder of four submitting bids for the equipment. An administration report indicated that the Carroll bid came closest to the district's specifications even though it was not the lowest bid submitted.

Set Ruling On Tree Burning

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will rule tomorrow on a request from Cook County to allow open burning of trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District site east of Wheeling.

The county's request for the variance was supported by the Village of Mount Prospect and private arborists and opposed by the Village of Wheeling and area residents.

Many Northwest suburbs, along with private firms, burn diseased trees at the Wheeling site. They maintain the burning must continue as a means of preventing the spread of the diseases.

The Village of Wheeling and homeowners near the site have complained about smoke.

The meeting of the pollution control board will be held in Rockford tomorrow morning.

The board's decision was originally scheduled to be announced yesterday, but the pollution control board meeting, was not scheduled until tomorrow.

The county's variation request asks the state to allow open burning of trees at the site at Portwine Road and Forestview Drive until July 1.

THE OPEN burning would be in addition to burning trees in the new air curtain destructor, a type of incinerator, currently being assembled on the site by the county.

James Tyndall, assistant general superintendent of the district, said Monday

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TYPE OF ACCOUNT
REGULAR
SAVINGS PASSBOOK

RATE
4½

Interest
Dates
Jan. 1
April 1
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Oct. 1

Interest
Compounded
Daily from
the 1st of
each month

Grace
Periods
1st 10 days
of each
month

GOLDEN
CROWN SAVINGS

RATE
5

Minimum
Deposit
\$1.00

Withdrawals
Anytime

Grace
Periods
1st 10 days
of each
month

90 DAY
AUTOMATICALLY
RENEWABLE
CERTIFICATE

RATE
5

Minimum
Deposit
\$1000.00

Withdrawals
10 days
after int.
dates or
After 90 Days
Written notice

Grace
Periods
10 days
after
interest
dates

1 YEAR
NON-RENEWABLE
CERTIFICATE

RATE
5½

Minimum
Deposit
\$1000.00

Withdrawals
10 days
after int.
dates or
After 90 Days
Written notice

Grace
Periods
10 days
after
interest
dates

2 YEAR
NON-RENEWABLE
CERTIFICATE

RATE
5%

Minimum
Deposit
\$1000.00

Withdrawals
10 days
after int.
dates or
After 90 Days
Written notice

Grace
Periods
10 days
after
interest
dates

CERTIFICATES
OVER \$100,000

RATE
NEGOTIABLE

Minimum
Deposit
\$100,000.00

Withdrawals
At
Maturity

Grace
Periods
At
Maturity

FDIC

Interest is paid quarterly or at maturity. It may be credited to a checking or savings account in this bank or will be paid by check.

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FATAL CRASH. Ted O'Connor of Palatine died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital from multiple injuries he received in this New Year's day accident in Rolling Meadows. Richard Rankhorn, also of Palatine out of control, hit a tree and was ripped in half.

Thursday Services Set For Crash Victim

Ted A. O'Connor became Rolling Meadows' first traffic fatality of 1972 when he died yesterday from multiple injuries sustained in a New Year's morning accident.

O'Connor of 3100 W. Freeman, Palatine, had been in intensive care at Northwest Community Hospital since the accident.

A hospital spokesman reported Richard Rankhorn, 21 of 125 S. Greeley, Palatine, was in critical condition.

windshield. The rear portion of the car was thrown about 30 feet from the tree.

Gary Owens of Waukegan, a witness to the accident, told Patrolman Harvey Greenway he saw O'Connor's car pass three cars at one time while traveling east on Plum Grove Road. Owens estimated the speed of O'Connor's car was between 80 and 100 miles per hour.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Theresa Church in Palatine.

Defensive Driving Course Offered Here

The Cook County Coroner ruled Friday that involuntary manslaughter was the cause of death of Homer Scarborough, 48, a Hoffman Estates resident whose body was found last month near Hillcrest Boulevard.

Final reports from the Chicago Crime Laboratory confirmed initial findings that the victim had suffered head injuries.

Hoffman Estates police said the coroner's findings do not necessarily confirm their belief that the death was caused by a hit and run accident, but all evidence leads to this conclusion.

The police are continuing the investigation.

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Residential Construction Booming

by LEA TONKIN

A record-breaking residential construction pace in 1971, led by apartment and other high density projects, is expected to continue through the coming year in the Northwest Suburbs.

The swing toward higher density and multi-family projects indicated in most area communities is repeated throughout the Chicago metropolitan area according to the Bell Federal Savings survey of New Building, Roland Barstow, Bell president, Chicago metropolitan area is expected to total 62,000 home and apartment units when final figures are available later this month.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Hanover Park and Streamwood are Northwest suburban communities among the top 10 home building leaders for the metropolitan area, according to the Bell survey.

Statistics including the first 11 months of 1971 and an estimate of December figures totaled the greatest number of new residential permits since the survey was started in 1933. The 1971 record number of permits is a 63 per cent increase over the 1970 report, when total building permits reached 38,200.

Barstow, commenting on the "startling changes" in the type of residential construction, noted that multiple-family permits accounted for only 18 per cent of the total number of permits in 1951; rising to 45 per cent in 1961; and 59 per cent in 1971, after reaching a peak of 64 per cent in 1969.

Changing housing demands of the public, flexibility in lending operations, higher construction and land costs were cited as factors leading to the boom in multiple-family dwellings.

"This does not mean that the single-

family market was abandoned by any means," Barstow continued. "Many housing economists are predicting that the apartment demand reached its peak in 1969 and single-family units, particularly in planned unit developments, will pick up in the next decade."

BARSTOW SAID government efforts to bolster the housing industry and the tremendous increase of personal savings in the past year contributed to area residential development. Seconding this viewpoint Warren Pursell of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations, said the accelerated pace of new housing should continue in 1972 as savings continue at high levels.

The demand for housing in the Northwest Suburbs makes it one of the most thriving real estate markets in the entire metropolitan area, Pursell said. Although he sees a steady demand for single-family housing in the area, higher land and construction costs are turning the more attention to multi-family construction, he said. The cycle of industrial development followed by housing devel-

opment and renewed industrial commitments has a spiraling effect on the Northwest Suburban area he said.

The pace of new residential construction in Northwest Suburban communities was reflected in recent reports of buildings department officials and construction firms:

IN SCHAUMBURG, 1,019 single family home permits were recorded through November 1971 for a total value of \$25,426,754. Single family permits totaling 786 units were also recorded in December in addition to townhomes, apartments and quadplexes said Mrs. Marge Mefford of the building department.

Hoffman Estates, another leader in residential construction reported 597 single family units through November 1971 and 690 apartment units, according to Daniel Murphy, building commissioner. He said cluster type housing accounts for about 60 per cent of single-family projects.

Multi-family dwellings led in Arlington

Heights' yearly report with 780 units compared with 492 single-family permits.

Wheeling recorded only 22 single-family permits for the last year compared with permits for 97 separate apartment buildings. A possible 21 additional apartment building permits were considered by the municipality.

Mount Prospect, which reported a surge of new apartment permits at the close of 1971, may gain a large development of townhomes and apartments in the next year, said Peter Retten, director of building and zoning.

A total of 11 apartment units permits were issued in Des Plaines in the past year compared with 58 single-family permits.

Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Buffalo Grove building permit totals are currently being compiled.

CENTEX CORP., a large builder of single-family and multi-family projects in Elk Grove Village, is "exploring the concept of more dense land-use," accord-

Section 1

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

THE HERALD

ing to sales director Bob Winkle. "In planning multiple dwellings we are considering not just apartments but other types of dwellings such as townhomes," he said. "We're not necessarily talking about a high-rise project."

Winkle noted that builders in the Northwest Suburbs were upgrading the housing to the extent that the larger apartments and single-family homes are out of reach for many younger families. Quadplexes are providing home ownership for families of limited incomes, he said.

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The TV Lady

by Ed Landwehr

I see that California has a new, exclusive ladies' club called "Ladies in Technical Electronic Servicing" — (LITES) — made up of lady TV servicers. It has two reasons for its creation — one to encourage women into this field, and second, to exchange ideas among women technicians.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Victor: Meat pizza with bread and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, pears and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake with chocolate icing and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or bratwurst on a roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or ravioli, tossed salad, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 17: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot buttered french bread, celery sticks, citrus fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered wax beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tater bars, buttered peas, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, purple plums, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," cherries, margarine and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, brownies and milk.

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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker



You want the best for your child — right?

Does he have it in the classroom? If your child's teacher is of high calibre, his salary probably does not reflect his merit. Chances are he chose the classroom for the work itself — not the salary.

How do you rate teachers? Are they more valuable to you than a carpenter, a plumber or an electrician? Are they as important as an engineer or an accountant? Who would you pay the most?

If you would give teachers the top salary, you would reverse current practices.

In 1970 the national median starting salary for a teacher with a B.A. degree

was \$7,500 in the elementary schools and \$8,000 in the high schools. Local teachers began at about \$300 above the median. Based on a nine-month working year, the beginning elementary school teacher's salary was about \$5.25 an hour, as compared with \$5.80 an hour for high school teachers.

After four years of apprenticeship, a Chicago plumber made \$6.90 an hour in 1970. With similar experience, a Chicago carpenter made \$6.90 an hour and an electrician made \$7.30 an hour. If a plumber passes his exams at the end of his five-year apprenticeship he will be making \$8.15 an hour this year.

A college graduate with a B.S. in engi-

neering started work at a median salary of \$10,400 in 1970, according to a university study. An accounting graduate started at \$10,080.

A teacher will not earn \$7 an hour until he has taught in an elementary school for about eight years or in a high school for about five years. The \$7 an hour rate would put the teachers' nine-month salary at a level equal to the beginning engineer's 12-month salary of \$10,400.

TEACHERS DID NOT rise above the 1970 rates until last November, at the end of the wage freeze. Because of the timing of the freeze, the teachers started work in September at the same rate they were making one year earlier. It now looks as if Congress has exempted most teachers from all wage controls. However, it will not be known exactly who is eligible for retroactive salary increases until the new policy is clarified.

Teachers are not in a good position to ask for a substantial salary increase. The current employment market is glutted with teacher applicants. If present trends continue, officials of the National Education Association predict 850,000 teachers will be unemployed in 1975. Yet the popularity of the profession should not downgrade the standards and rewards of the profession.

Another detriment to the standards of the teaching profession is the teachers' biggest safeguard — tenure. After two years of employment in a district a teacher is virtually guaranteed a continued contract. In effect, Illinois' tenure law makes it difficult for an administrator to move an incompetent teacher out of the classroom.

Parents and students are not the only ones hurt by the tenure law. It is also detrimental to competent teachers by equating longevity with good performance, the law diminishes the worth of the profession. The tenure law should be abolished. Teachers should be valued only for what they do in the classroom. If a teacher's performance reflects his experience, then he may still be rewarded for longevity. Removal of the tenure law is only a threat to the incompetent teacher.

Ideally, teachers should be paid a salary based on merit. And this salary should be competitive with other salaries in comparable professions. The result will be a more professional teaching staff that is paid a professional salary. And your child will have the best.

Just Politics

Porter First To Tell Income

The first in what may become a long list of financial statements by political candidates has been submitted to newspapers throughout the new 1st Legislative District by Atty. John Edward Porter of Park Ridge.

Porter, one of seven Republican candidates seeking nomination to the state House of Representatives from the new district, submitted a summary of income for the years 1965 through 1970, along with copies of his income tax returns.

He said he would also submit copies to the secretary of state although there is no provision under present law for such action, and he doubted that the information would be accepted.

A summary of his economic interests listed his Evanston home and real estate in Wisconsin, Florida and Colorado as his major investments. Porter noted that he had recently divested himself of all stock holdings relating to any business interest in Illinois.

Porter listed assets of \$165,000 and liabilities of \$61,000.

Porter's financial statement was accompanied by a statement urging passage of "the strongest possible ethics legislation" by the General Assembly.

He noted however that such legislation must not infringe on constitutional guarantees of privacy, and said the most effective financial disclosures would be made voluntarily by public officials and candidates.

IN A FUND-RAISING dinner for Robert Sklodowski, Republican candidate for clerk of the circuit court in Cook County, has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4.

The \$50-a-plate dinner will be held at Mangam's Chateau in Lyons.

Sklodowski supporters are inviting community leaders from throughout the county to the affair for the Park Ridge lawyer, a former assistant United States attorney general.

Scheduled to speak at the dinner is county central committee chairman Edmund Kucharski, candidate for secretary

of state. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and other Republican officeholders and candidates have also been asked to attend.

GOV. OGILVIE recently signed into law a bill sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, strengthening the county work-release program for persons convicted of misdemeanors.

The work release program was first approved by the legislature in 1967. "The program is designed to enable selected inmates in county jails the opportunity to be released during the day to pursue their employment and maintain the livelihood of their families," Schlickman said.

He said his new bill is designed to correct "certain deficiencies" in the original program. The new law requires a pre-

sentencing investigation before a judge may place a prisoner in the program, and requires that the program be supervised by the county probation department or the superintendent of the county jail.

Schlickman said the bill resulted from the death of a boy in a hit-and-run accident involving a prisoner who was on work release, but "engaged in a frolic at the time."

He said the law will prevent the recurrence of such an incident and will "provide greater protection to the public" while not depriving county jail inmates of rehabilitative opportunities.

Schlickman developed the bill in conjunction with the John Howard Association, which presented him with its annual award for efforts in the field of rehabilitation in 1967.

College Board Listens To Gripes, OKs Budget

The Illinois Board of Higher Education yesterday heard officials of state universities criticize their proposed \$412.79 million in operating budgets for the coming fiscal year, and then voted unanimously to approve the budget as it was drawn up in December.

The board had under consideration a recommendation from by Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director, for the smallest operating budget increases for state colleges and universities in more than two decades.

It was this recommendation that the board approved without change.

James M. Brown, chief of board staff of Southern Illinois University, said that the report recalled something from Alice in Wonderland.

Holderman's report proposed that operating budgets for four-year schools be increased in the coming fiscal year by only \$16.68 million, to a total of \$412.79 million.

HOLDERMAN PROPOSED that the operation budget from state funds for the junior college network be increased by a relatively modest \$10.2 million, to a total of \$62.5 million for the 1973 fiscal year. Junior colleges will receive almost a like amount from local taxes.

Overall, including funds for state scholarships, revenues from state and federal grants, and university tuitions, Holderman recommended a total higher education budget for operations of \$571.3 million. The increase was \$36.6 million over the current appropriations.

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Herald Editorials

Center Needed For Drivers

There's new hope for meeting an old — an increasingly severe — need in the Northwest suburban area.

The need is for a driver's license testing center located in the suburbs to serve the suburbs. And it's greater than ever, not just because of increasing population, but also because of the new state law that requires all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test at least once every nine years, in addition to the original test to get a license.

The hope arises through the efforts of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who met recently to discuss that very issue with Secretary of State John Lewis.

Schlickman said he couldn't reveal what was discussed in his meeting with Lewis, or its results, but it's clear that the discussion was about getting such a center here, and it's equally clear that Schlickman intends to be the cause's champion.

Lewis, in fact, suggested the meeting after Schlickman wrote him about the need, and that's cause for optimism in itself.

We urge Schlickman to press the issue continuously until he gets results and gets the Secretary of State's office to fulfill an old promise.

There's no question of the need. It's incredible that an area of some 300,000 persons has no nearby testing facility, and that anyone seeking a driver's license — or going through re-testing — has to drive to Elgin, Libertyville or northwest Chicago to take the test.

Worse, those facilities are already overburdened and long, frustrating waits are familiar problems for drivers using them.

The Secretary of State's office is on record acknowledging the need in this suburban area, and in fact once said it would build three new testing facilities in northern Illinois — including the biggest in the United States somewhere in the Arlington Heights vicinity.

Nothing speaks more eloquently of the need than that. If the area can utilize the nation's biggest, why does it still have none at all?

The promises have been made since the days of the late Paul Powell, once so specifically that a 25-acre site was supposed to be all ready to go. But that — we were told — was scuttled because local officials in the area feared it would cause too much traffic congestion.

We know there would be problems in establishing any such facility — problems in getting the site, problems with disruptive traffic and providing enough parking space. And we can understand why the Secretary of State's office is reluctant to discuss it too specifically and jeopardize its chances for speedy and economical site acquisition.

But it really is past time for the office to live up to its promise. The office simply has to become responsive to the needs and years of agitation of this area's motorists.

If Rep. Schlickman can be the spur to get the Secretary of State's office moving, he should get every encouragement. We hope the office will be just as aggressive in responding.

The Rural Exodus

"Zero population growth" has already been achieved in the United States — on a modest scale.

Five incorporated towns — Bay City, Alaska; Ironton, Colo.; Ridotto, Iowa; Westfall, Ore.; and Parker, Tex. — show up in the 1970 Census of Population and Housing with a population of zero.

Three of them — Westfall, Ridotto and Ironton — lost their entire populations between 1960 and 1970, plummeting from 8, 6 and 1 respectively.

All five are still listed as towns, however, since in most cases it requires legislative action to terminate corporate status. This may not take place until long after the last person has gone.

It's also possible that a town may be incorporated even before the first resident moves in. Two of the zero-population towns — Bay City and Parker — did not exist in

1960 and still showed no inhabitants in 1970. Presumably, they were incorporated for some special reason, says the Census Bureau.

Elsewhere, reflecting the continuing exodus from rural areas, the number of very small towns is growing.

Census Bureau information shows there were 116 incorporated towns with populations of 25 or less in 1970, compared with 79 in 1960. This was an increase of nearly 47 per cent.

Although the 116 are scattered through 27 states, 53 of them are in the belt ranging from the Dakotas to Texas. Of these 53, 43 showed a loss of population between 1960 and 1970.

All told, 72 of the nation's 116 very small towns registered a loss of population over the decade, with 51 dropping to 25 or fewer residents for the first time.

Timely Quotations

—There are those in this body who can hear the farthest drum before they can hear the cry of a single hungry child. —Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., pleading for more domestic and less military spending.

—The Chinese people are determined to liberate Taiwan and no force on earth can stop us from doing so.

—Chiao Kuan-hau, leader of Red China's delegation to the United Nations.

—I think as a sport—as sport activity—football can be a very beautiful thing.

—As it is played now, football reinforces the social ethic that aggression

and competition is a healthy thing—that that's the way to become a success. That kind of thought has a potential for tragedy.

—George Sauer, former player for the New York Jets, on why he quit football, in an interview in Harper's magazine.

—The urban poor, more than any other group, need protection from solid-waste pollution, air pollution, noise pollution, water pollution and pesticides.

—Environmental Protection Agency staff report.



County Line

Cook County's Quest For Taxes

by ROGER CAPELLINI
Metropolitan Editor

Time is running out on George Dunne and his Cook County Board.

When the big hand met the little hand at the 12 Friday night it marked more than the end of another calendar year. The high-sign for party-goers to embrace the nearest member of the opposite sex also signaled the beginning of the operation of the county government under its new budget.

The only trouble is the county still has not figured out where it's going to get the money it needs.

And even when the county board does come up with an answer, the solution could be torpedoed by some of its smaller counterparts.

Actually the board of commissioners has six or eight weeks to adopt a new budget. Until then they will operate the government with the funds left over from last year's budget which also was not adopted until after it went into effect.

There is time to work out a solution. Just not very much of it. Especially when the pieces of the total answer adopted to date barely have dented the \$18.5 million problem.

The headache for the board began when the new state constitution took effect, thereby depriving the county of the revenue it expected as its fee for collecting taxes throughout the county.

Dunne initially attacked the problem head-on with his proposal for a service charge ordinance. This charge would have been placed on all taxing bodies whose taxes were collected by the county

and was expected to recoup for the county about \$10.5 million — just about the cost of collecting the taxes.

That idea was shot down, however, when experts in the state's attorney's office said they thought it would be ruled unconstitutional.

Meanwhile Dunne has tossed into the

lem would be a real horse race.

But in an interview after the board meeting Thursday, Dunne indicated to this reporter he has little hope for the passage of that taxing ordinance. The county's chief executive officer said he has discussed the proposal with several attorneys and said they generally feel the tax is "somewhere out in left field."

What may be the most worrisome aspect of the whole mess, however, is the one least often discussed publicly.

There is a nagging fear around the county building that home rule — the very animal which enables the county to impose these taxes — could also work against much of the effort to produce the needed revenue.



Roger Capellini

hopper four other tax proposals.

Three were adopted by the board Thursday, but they amount to little more than a drop in the bucket.

A tax mobile homes is expected to bring the county only \$750,000. A new tax on the sale of new motor vehicles will mean about \$2 million. The third, a wheel tax on cars, trucks and trailers, will produce revenue in the neighborhood of \$3 million.

The three total \$6 million at best. A far cry from the required \$18.5 million.

Dunne's fourth proposal — a tax on horse racing and pari-mutuel wagering — could be a life-saver.

If it ever becomes reality it will generate about \$9 million and then the prob-

Democrats' 'Arrogance'

Mr. Robert Forrest's recent letter pleading for loyalty to the Democratic party in the face of Hanrahan, Kerner, Berg, et al, was most interesting.

I agree with him that these men do not represent the whole Democratic party. But the slating committee that originally slated Hanrahan and then dumped him, and then used fraudulent signatures to get Berg on the ballot, does represent the Democratic party in Illinois. And if Mr. Forrest is willing to accept this show of arrogance and complete disrespect for the other party members, my sympathy for his failure to understand how he was taken for granted by his party, while being given no credit for any kind of native or political intelligence.

Oh, I know the rhetoric well. A man is innocent until proven guilty. I agree, too. But our system also says that when a grand jury indicts a man, there is enough evidence of possible wrong doing that a judgment by a jury of one's peers is called for. And responsible statemen should have better judgment than to present for election a law enforcement officer under indictment for obstructing the very justice he's supposed to uphold. You should have been infuriated, Mr. Forrest, and directed your protest to your own party. To me, it's a sad commentary on the people who lead the Democratic party. Insensitive arrogance, however, can only be used when it's known that the sheep will shape-up without even a "baa."

I would also like to remind Mr. Forrest that Mr. Nixon has been working since

The fear is that there is some legal possibility, obviously as yet untested, that "home-rule" communities could use the power themselves, and effectively preempt the moves by the county. This would mean a death-blow to the county's plans, hitting it where it hurts most — in the larger communities.

Dunne says often he wants to avoid any increase in the property tax rate — which he says is at the saturation point.

If that is the case, Dunne will probably continue with new tax proposals to solve the problem, unless someone comes up with another alternative.

Looks like the first few weeks of 1972 will be full of new surprises — mostly in the form of new taxes. Big ones.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

1963's." Exactly the opposite is true. There are more people working today, at higher pay, than ever before. And unemployment is not at an all-time high. If Mr. Forrest will look, he'll find that unemployment reached seven per cent during the Kennedy administration. If he'll look, he'll also find that unemployment was at its height (And I won't even mention who got us so deeply involved over there . . . or who it is that's getting us out.) But I'm willing to let the Democrats share the blame, or the plaudits, for the state of the nation today. As I said, they are the ones who control the budget and have the majority in Congress.

Finally, I would prescribe some of Mr. Forrest's own caution for Mr. Forrest and other "loyal" Democrats. Make sure that you "not be blind in one eye and can't see out of the other." You have given some evidence of an obstruction.

Earl W. Lewis
Mount Prospect

Thank You

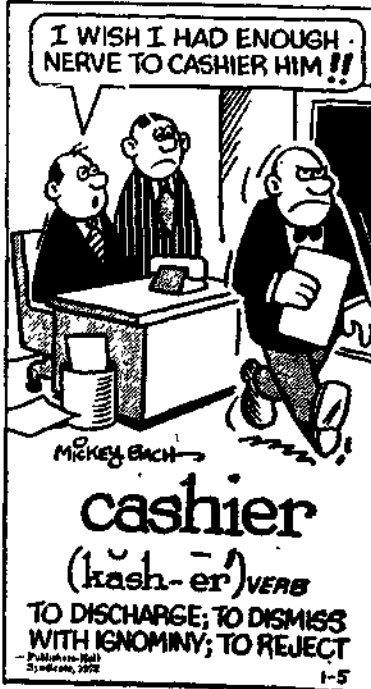
With the cooperation and support from so many local merchants and civic groups, the "Needy Baskets Project" of the Schaumburg Woman's Club was a smashing success this year. We packed boxes for 30 families which included a toy for each child, a stocking for each child, canned goods, clothing plus each family was supplied with a turkey dinner and trimmings. The food that was not distributed will be stored by the Township Supervisor for distribution to the families as required.

A special thank you goes to the Schaumburg Lions, Schaumburg Jaycees and the Schaumburg Civil Defense for the carting and delivering of the baskets; Messrs. Ken Zonka and Frank Stompanato for the use of their trucks and help; and Mr. Ken Wolmer, for the use of the Schaumburg Airport hangar for storing and packing of the baskets.

The Schaumburg Woman's Club wants to thank your newspaper for the fine articles about our Needy Baskets Project.

Mrs. Gary Jordan
Press & Publicity Chairman
Schaumburg Woman's Club

Word-A-Day



Nixon's Phase II Strategy

by RAY CROMLEY

The men who developed President Nixon's economic strategy believe Phase II will work only if they hold down prices more firmly than wages.

Only in this way, they think, can labor finally be induced to hold back on inflationary wage demands after unions get what they believe they must have to "catch up" with past inflation. This relaxation in labor's demands, they're certain, is the key to Phase II success.



Ray Cromley

Only with the harshest holddown on prices, these men are convinced, will consumers be willing to take their dollars out of savings and buy with sufficient vigor to get the economy moving briskly.

The strategists have a second objective. They intend to put such an intolerable squeeze on profits per item that producers will look for a loophole. One has been conveniently provided. A company's total profits can go up. They can go up greatly, despite the squeeze on profits per item, if a firm raises sales sufficiently. That puts the heaviest kind of pressure on companies to sell more.

Sharply increased sales, it should be noted, are a second essential for Phase II success. Only thus can unemployment be cut to tolerable levels and the Gross National Product boosted enough to bring in sufficient taxes to even come

near to balancing the budget.

Unless the budget can be balanced, the economists believe, there can be no end to inflation.

As is well known, Mr. Nixon now has sweetened the "increase the sales" route by devaluation of the dollar, aimed at making foreign goods more costly here and U.S. goods cheaper overseas.

Thus the plan aims at correcting some long-term causes of our economic difficulties.

For the long run, therefore, the planners want the big manufacturers to find the second loophole in the holddown on profits. That is, there is no restriction on profits at all, even on profits per item, if prices are not raised, or in most cases if a brand new product is developed.

To reach this happy state, manufacturers must slash overhead sharply and expand their research or their utilization of already-existing research. For unless this nation's major producers can come up with a continuing program for improving products, developing new products and reducing costs at a more rapid pace, inflation cannot be brought permanently under control and devaluation will have been in vain.

In this objective, Mr. Nixon places great hopes in a new White House office of technical applications aimed at speeding the application of new research.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why should a maker of washing machines hire a marketing research firm to find out what the American people think about government health care? Or about women's liberation or about the control of junk mail?

"It's because business, for the first time since the early 1930s, is up against widespread public dissatisfaction with its performance," Daniel Yankelovich told United Press International. "As a result of this dissatisfaction, business leaders are under increasing pressure to respond to many demands that have nothing to do with the marketplace. There are so many of these demands that fixing priorities is a critical and bewildering problem."

To solve this problem, the Yankelovich Marketing and Social Research organization offers a new sensitivity service called Corporate Priorities and so far has signed up 10 prominent clients.

THE PROBLEM OF Corporate Priorities is not transitory or superficial, Yankelovich said. "It represents a fundamental change in the country."

Moreover, he said, management does not enjoy the privilege of optional decisions in responding to many of these demands because they are backed by tough new laws that conflict with traditional ideas of profit making and corporate growth.

Yankelovich listed 30 varieties of these demands. They range so far afield of the ordinary business idea of market research as limiting population growth, reducing automation to protect jobs, eliminating planned obsolescence and, of course, environmental improvement.

"The fact that we are able to do this work results in part from the fact that market researchers tend to take on the viewpoint of the people they study rather than the clients who pay them," Yankelovich said. "That means we don't set out to provide a preconceived case for our clients as a law firm or an advertising agency might do."

YANKELOVICH SAID he spent \$250,000 on research just to plan the Cor-

porate Priorities study service. The service is based on personal interviews and the survey will be made once a year in the first quarter.

All the 30 groups of demands, embracing a total of more than 200 questions, will be measured.

Yankelovich said this type of social research will be a major field for management and marketing consultants. From now on, he says, corporations will have to give as much consideration to the public's social views as it does today to profits and customer and employee demands.

The Computer Is Replacing Slip-Stick

The computer is replacing the slip-stick.

"The security analyst's traditional slide-rule is going the way of the abacus," says William A. Reasoner, president and chief executive officer of Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City-based national financial services complex, who adds that "computers are a vital part of any mutual fund portfolio — the machines, not the stocks."

Waddell & Reed manages and sponsors the United Funds, Inc. and United Continental group of mutual funds, with assets of approximately \$2.6 billion and more than 500,000 shareholder accounts. United Investors Life Insurance Co., with more than \$1 billion of life insurance in force, is also part of the Waddell & Reed complex.

"Computers are truly a valuable management tool, enabling mutual fund portfolio managers and analysts to employ management science techniques to implement actual decision-making processes," observes Reasoner. "Vast quantities of data can be analyzed quickly and accurately. Computer-based analysis can be invaluable in pointing out interesting investment situations, stocks which merit greater study."

HE POINTS out that the introduction of computers was originally confined to routine accounting and bookkeeping chores, keeping shareholder records and generally providing better customer service.

"Computer techniques can now be applied in many areas and their use is expanding," Reasoner said. "These include management information, portfolio performance measurement and analysis, plus stock selection. Computer input includes past performance data on specific companies and industries of which the companies are a part."

"A computer can be programmed to 'print out' — on demand — fund and stock performance based on various investment strategies. It provides the ability to empirically accept or reject the various strategies with speed and validity," he said.

Reasoner observes that mutual fund analysts can use the computer in connection with two familiar but basic approaches: technical analysis and fundamental analysis. Technical and analysis pulls together what analysts know or think about a stock. The fundamental analysts, in the past, used a slide rule and a desk calculator to evaluate companies and industries. The computer speeds up this process and expands the variables which the analysts now are able to consider.

Personal Finance

Tax-Exempt Bonds Are Not For All

by CARLTON SMITH

Two words with an appeal that may be second only to sex are "tax exempt," and the way the butcher, the baker and the used-car salesman have been buying tax-free bonds lately is a sight to behold. Until maybe 30 years ago, only very rich people bought "municipals." Now everybody's in the act.

Should they be? No. Tax-exempt bonds are not for everybody. The magic of the name has hypnotized a good many people who would do better with their money elsewhere. There are two basic decisions that determine your choice.

One is a simple matter of arithmetic. Tax exempts pay a lower interest rate than do taxable corporate bonds. Would you have more money left at the end of the year, after paying taxes, if you owned corporates or utilities paying more interest? It depends on your tax bracket.

The bond index at this writing puts the interest on municipals at about 5 1/2 per cent, that of corporates at 7 1/2. The investor's annual income from a \$1,000 bond is \$52.50 in the one case, \$75.00 in the other.

What's the right choice for, say, a family with an income of \$20,000? Filing a joint return, using the standard deduction and listing two children as dependents, they'd have a net taxable income of \$15,300, putting them in the 25 per cent tax bracket. An additional \$75 received as interest on the corporate bond would raise their tax payment by \$18.75.

Thus, when it's all over and the tax collector is paid off, this family increases

its income by \$56.25 with a taxable bond, as compared to \$52.50 with a tax-free bond.

It's not until you're in the 28 per cent bracket that you begin to net more on the tax-exempt bond. That means a taxable income — after taking your deductions and exemptions — of \$16,000 and upward.

That's considering only federal tax, however. If you buy a municipal that's also exempt from whatever state and city income tax you're assessed, you'll find the tax-free bond advantageous at somewhat lower income levels.

After the tax arithmetic comes the questions of what your intentions are with respect to the money you're about to invest.

Do you just want to settle back and collect interest for the next 15 to 30 years? Or is there a good possibility that you'll want your money out after a bit — say within the next five years — and have to cash in? Or do you have visions of buying discounted bonds and raking in some nice capital gains?

The bond market, contrary to widespread belief, does fluctuate. It can be costly if you have to sell in a down market. "If you're going to speculate, do it in the stock market, not in municipals," says James A. Leberthal, of the New York bond house of the same name, which specializes in municipals.

Leberthal pins down customers on how they're able to commit their money. If there's the least chance they'll need to cash in before maturity, he tries to sell them away from "trying to squeeze the

last nickel out of municipals," he says, and counsels some form of shorter-term investment.

In short, those sexy tax-exempt bonds aren't all candy, and you shouldn't sim-

ply call up and say "Gimme a couple," like ordering cans of peas off the shelf. Talk to somebody who knows the municipal business.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Registration, Tests Set

A registration and placement test for eighth-grade boys who plan to attend St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights will be held Saturday morning.

The test, scheduled from 8:15 a.m. until noon, will be given at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St.

Boys taking the test are asked to bring two No. 2 lead pencils and a \$10 registration fee. Checks should be made payable to St. Viator High School.

Students who would like to take the test but who are unable to be at the school on Saturday are requested to call St. Viator, 392-4050, as soon as possible.

St. Viator, a Catholic high school for boys, serves pupils living throughout the Northwest suburbs. The school opened its doors to 319 incoming freshmen last September — an increase of 60 students over the 1970 freshman class.

Tuition at St. Viator for the 1972-73 school year will be \$550. Parents with more than one son in the school may take advantage of a special family plan. The rate for a second son is \$450, a third son, \$350. There is no charge at all for a fourth St. Viator student in the family.

THE REV. Patrick Render, C.S.V., acting principal this year, said the new rates will be in effect for at least a two-year period to avoid a constant fluctuation in tuition.

St. Viator students living more than 1 1/2 miles from school and within the area served by High School Dist. 214 may make arrangements for free bus service to school. Arrangements may also be made with High School Dist. 211, which buses St. Viator pupils from regular stops on the district's bus routes to central drop off points at Fremd and Palatine high schools. Buses rented by St. Viator take over for the remainder of the trip to the school grounds.

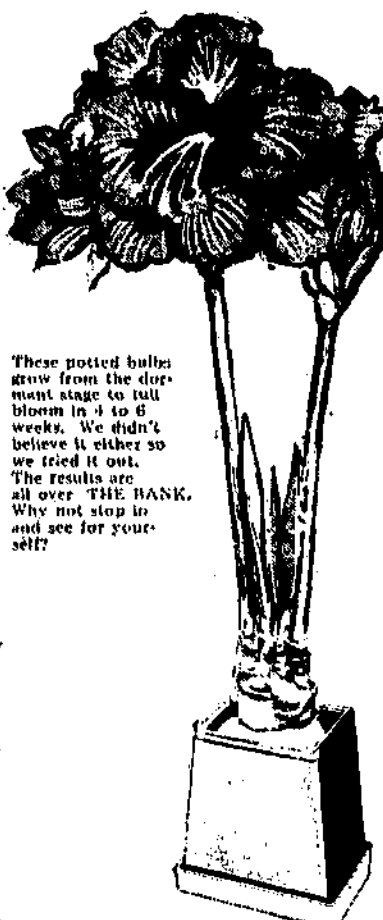
The Clerics of St. Viator recently announced that a team of educators will serve as administrators of the school in 1972-73. The Rev. Thomas Langenfeld, C.S.V., will be principal; Brother Donald Houde will serve as associate principal for curriculum and faculty development and Father Render will serve as associate principal for student personnel services. The Rev. Kenneth Yarno, C.S.V. is assistant principal.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

| The market on Tuesday, January 4 | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Symbol | High | Low | Close |
| Addressograph | 34 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| American Can | 34 1/2 | 34 | 34 1/2 |
| AT&T | 43 1/2 | 44 1/4 | 45 1/4 |
| Borg Warner | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Chemtron | 22 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Commonwealth Edison | 40 1/2 | 39 3/4 | 40 1/2 |
| DeSoto Chemical | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Dover Corp. | 36 | 35 1/2 | 36 |
| General Electric | 63 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| General Mills | 41 | 39 3/4 | 40 1/2 |
| General Telephone | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Honeywell | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 |
| Illinois Tool Works | 49 1/2 | 49 | 49 |
| ITT | 57 1/2 | 56 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Jewel | 62 3/4 | 61 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| Litton Industries | 22 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Marcor | 30 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Marrich | 32 1/2 | 31 | 32 1/2 |
| Motorola | 83 1/2 | 81 1/2 | 83 1/2 |
| National Tea | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Northern Oil Gas | 28 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Northrop | 23 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Parke-Davis | 47 | 46 1/2 | 47 |
| Quaker Oats | 50 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| RCA | 37 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 |
| A. O. Smith | 48 1/2 | 48 | 48 |
| STP Corp. | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| Standard Oil | 74 1/2 | 73 | 74 1/2 |
| UAL Corp. | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| UARCO | 24 1/2 | 24 | 24 |
| Union Oil | 34 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| U. S. Gypsum | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Universal Oil Products | 15 | 15 1/2 | 16 |
| Waltgreen | 26 1/2 | 26 | 26 |

Get your Amaryllis at THE BANK-and watch it grow



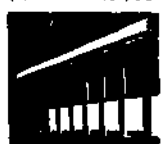
These potted bulbs grow from the dormant stage to full bloom in 4 to 6 weeks. We didn't believe it either so we tried it out. The results are all over THE BANK. Why not stop in and see for your self?

Your only cost is \$2.50 and a deposit to your present or new savings account of \$200 to \$499. Make it \$500 or more and you can have one completely FREE.

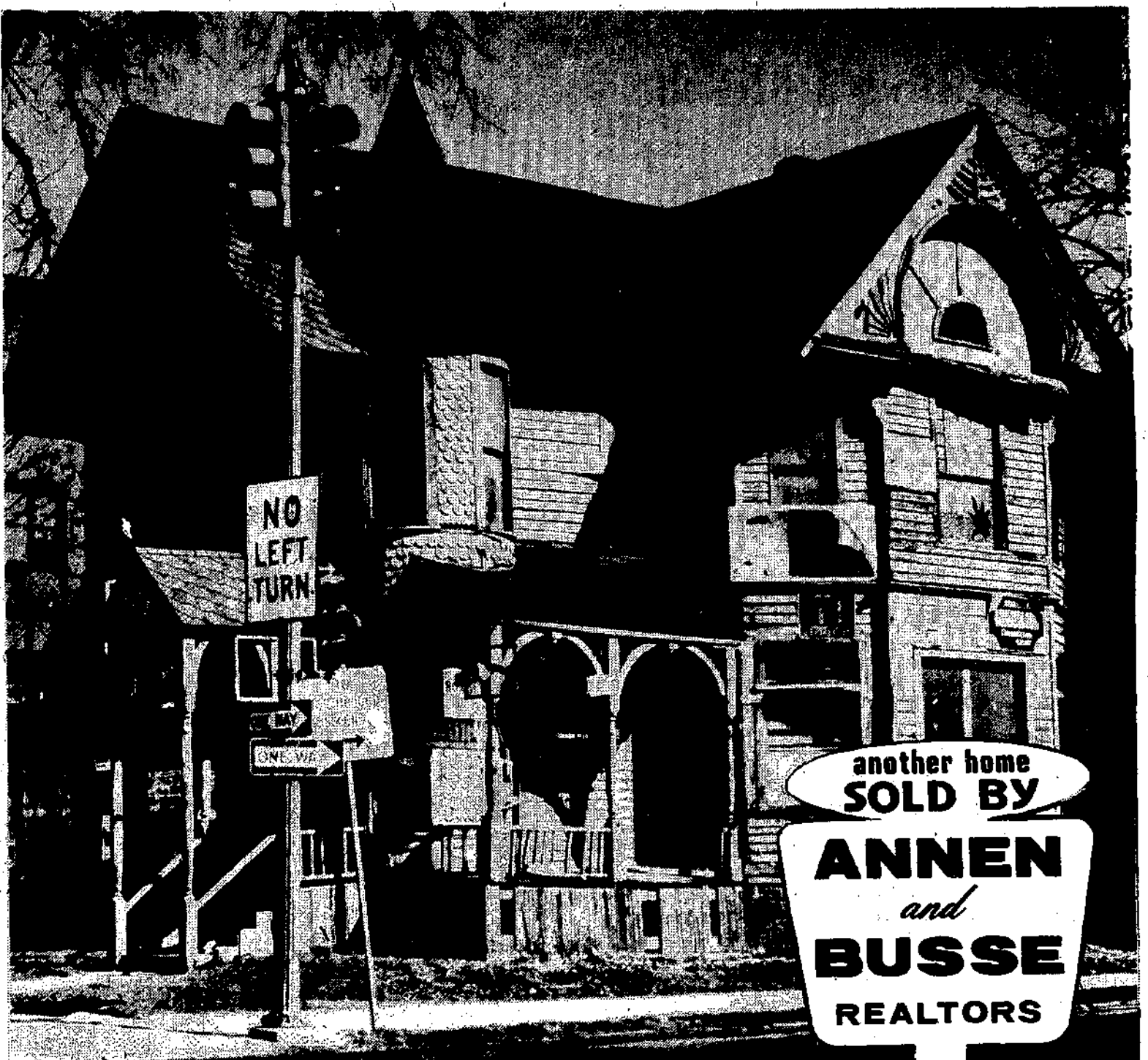
These gorgeous Amaryllis come complete with a "no-tip" pot and in a special growing mixture. Each bulb produces 4 to 8 huge exotic flowers up to 9" across. Just the thing to brighten those gray winter days. With a little care these bulbs will give you years of pleasure.

Best of all at THE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS you receive daily interest, compounded quarterly. We start paying you for the use of your money from the day you bring it in to the day you must withdraw funds. We also pay the highest legal rate of interest on every type of savings account.

PLEASE NOTE - This offer effective only through January 31, 1972. Because of a limited supply we can allow only one FREE Amaryllis per account. The purchase of a Certificate of Deposit entitles you to a FREE bulb.



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& Trust Company of Arlington Heights
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annen & busse

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand might well be taken from a beginner's course on bridge. The bidding is simple and straightforward.

With 13 high-card points North has a sound but minimum-type diamond opening. With 12 high-card points and five hearts, South has a normal good heart response. North is delighted with hearts, but contents himself with a single raise because he does not want to be in game unless his partner has real values and not the 6 or 7 point minimum he might have bid with one heart.

The raise to two hearts is South's cup of tea and he jumps to the heart game.

West opens the jack of clubs. South wins and knocks out the ace of trumps. Later on he draws trumps and loses tricks to the other two aces. Of course, if East and West forget to take the ace of spades South winds up with an overtrick.

Experts would bid the hand exactly the same way, but we saw it mangled by a couple of payers. The bidding started out nicely but after North's raise to two hearts South decided to try a bid of three diamonds. He played this as a force and we suppose he had some idea that maybe there would be a slam in the combined hands.

North jumped to four hearts. South passed, but now West decided to try an unusual defense. He opened the ace and another diamond. Then he grabbed his

| | | |
|------------------------|-------|------|
| NORTH (D) | | 5 |
| ♠ K Q J | | |
| ♥ K 10 4 3 | | |
| ♦ K J 9 5 4 | | |
| ♣ 2 | | |
| WEST | | |
| ♠ 9 8 5 2 | | |
| ♥ A 6 | | |
| ♦ A 7 3 | | |
| ♣ J 10 9 6 | | |
| EAST | | |
| ♠ A 10 7 3 | | |
| ♥ 8 2 | | |
| ♦ 8 6 | | |
| ♣ Q 8 7 4 3 | | |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♠ 6 4 | | |
| ♥ Q J 9 7 5 | | |
| ♦ Q 10 2 | | |
| ♣ A K 5 | | |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♥ |
| 2 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♣ J | | |

ace of trumps and led a third diamond for his partner to ruff.

The defense would be unusual without that extra bid. As it was South had dug his own grave.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NW Suburbs Get \$196,341

A total of \$196,341.82 was distributed to eight communities in the Northwest suburbs under the Illinois revenue sharing plan in the month of November, according to the governor's office.

Money returned to counties and municipalities represents one-twelfth of revenue from the state income tax.

Based on population, the November grants to the Northwest suburbs ranged from \$9,076.90 for Buffalo Grove, to \$49,914.89 for Arlington Heights.

Total revenue from the plan for the eight communities during the current fiscal year is \$720,281.75. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971, the eight communities received \$1,686,458.13.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie pointed out that revenue from the income tax for the current year has lagged behind advance estimates because of a sluggish business climate.

Following are the amounts paid to each community for November and totals for the fiscal year to date, with totals for the previous fiscal year in parentheses:

Arlington Heights, \$49,914.89; \$178,210.27 (\$415,005.04); Buffalo Grove, \$9,076.90; \$32,407.09 (\$69,242.98); Des Plaines, \$44,033.63; \$157,212.52 (\$405,076.86).

Hoffman Estates, \$17,107.56; \$61,078.83 (\$146,353.94); Mount Prospect, \$26,921.45; \$96,117.18 (\$230,025.23); Palatine, \$19,927.79; \$71,147.85 (\$175,984.84).

Rolling Meadows, \$14,753.52; \$52,674.24 (\$130,002.89); Schaumburg, \$14,408.88; \$51,443.77 (\$114,766.34).

94% Favor Severe Jail Terms For Drug Pushers

Residents of the 13th Congressional District, responding to an opinion poll conducted by Republican Congressman Philip M. Crane, showed notable agreement on most of the major issues included in the poll.

Crane reported that 40,000 persons responded to the poll, nearly double the number of returns he received in a similar poll a year ago.

The respondents were nearly unanimous in supporting mandatory severe prison sentences for pushers of hard drugs, and in opposition to use of compulsory union dues for political purposes, Crane reported.

His results showed that 94 per cent favored severe sentences for drug pushers and 93 per cent were opposed to use of union dues to support political candidates.

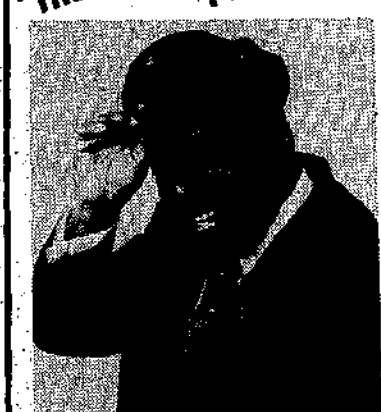
The survey, mailed to residents in September during Phase I of President Nixon's economic controls, showed 88 per cent favoring his new economic policies. An identical 88 per cent also said they favored tax reductions even if it meant a reduction in governmental services.

President Nixon's Vietnam policies also received high marks in the survey, with 85 per cent saying they favored his policy "for ending U. S. involvement in Vietnam."

A total of 77 per cent also declared support of the President's new China pol-

icy. On remaining questions in the survey, 72 per cent declared themselves opposed to a "guaranteed annual income" for everyone, and 68 per cent favored an all-voluntary military to replace the Selective Service system.

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Route 19—East Edge Of Elgin

Call 695-8000

Admission \$4.00

9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m.

Volunteer Service Unit Seeking Board Members

Candidates for the March election of the Board of Directors of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County are being sought by the three-member nominating committee of the present board of directors.

Members of the nominating committee are Everett Plank, executive director of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Pat Kimball, branch director of the Mount Prospect branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau and the Rev. Leon Haring, first president of the bureau.

All registered volunteers are eligible for election to the board. According to the by-laws, the board may have from 15 to 40 members, though at the present time members number about 20.

At the bureau meeting in March, the more than 2,000 volunteers will be eligible to vote for candidates of their choice. The board members will serve three-year terms, which can be repeated once. The board officers are elected by the board members.

Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, new central office coordinator for the bureau, has announced office hours for the bureau as Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The central office is located at Harper College in Palatine.

The Arlington Heights branch office,

located at 301 South St., is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is the only day the Mount Prospect Branch, 411 S. Maple St. is open.

The Lois Moore branch office, serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows is open Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 37 N. Plum Grove, Palatine. The Prospect Heights branch office number is 259-4550.

The Elk Grove branch office at 588 Dara James St., Des Plaines, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

You can donate blood to protect your family
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in January.

Mary F. Duenn
Arlington Heights Proofreader, 24 years

Larry H. Cameron
Arlington Heights Directory of Photography, 15 years

Anne Cavanaugh
Arlington Heights Circulation, 12 years

Lillian A. Joergner
Arlington Heights Photo Lab Technician, 10 years

Dorothy H. Meyer
Arlington Heights Librarian, 8 years

Sharon Grohle
Hoffman Estates Teletype Operator, 6 years

Carole S. Reynolds
Rolling Meadows Classified Advertising, 6 years

Esther Gamenthaler
Arlington Heights Classified Advertising, 4 years

Paul A. Logan
Mount Prospect Editorial, 4 years

Gloria D. Carrel
Arlington Heights Composition, 3 years

Peter Helle
Joliet Press Room, 3 years

Patrick J. Herbert
Winfield Director of Circulation Paddock Crescent, 3 years

Linda Schwantz
Rolling Meadows Composition, 3 years

Joan C. Hopkins
Rolling Meadows Circulation, 1 year

Edward Jirasek
Arlington Heights Display Advertising, 1 year

Henry H. Mashke
Hoffman Estates Engraving, 1 year

Jean Myers
Elk Grove Village Accounting, 1 year

William H. Over
Deerfield Publisher & General Manager Paddock Crescent, 1 year

Mathilde E. Schwendeman
Arlington Heights Press Room, 1 year

Robert G. Streit
Arlington Heights Press Room, 1 year

Paddock Publications

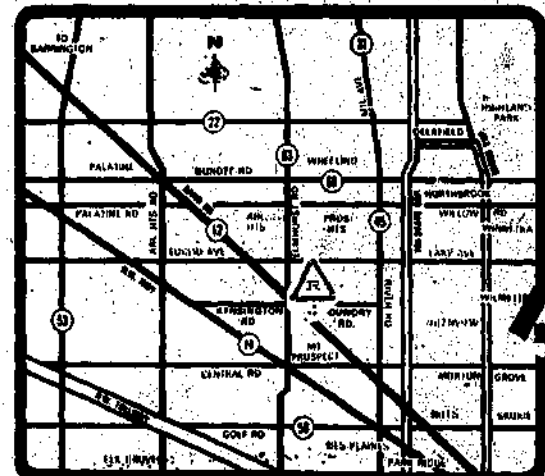
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Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 779-1590

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See . . . the exciting
"ICE ROYALS" ice
show on the mall
January 6, 7, 8, 9
Thursday and Friday
10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Saturday
10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.
Sunday
1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

See . . . The latest
in snowmobiles
and skis
on display
on the mall,
January 6, 7, 8, 9



See . . . the BIG
SPECIAL COUPON PAGES
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many outstanding values.

Win . . . an exciting
WEEKEND for TWO
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PLAYBOY RESORT
includes: Deluxe Hotel Room,
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from Randhurst

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PHONE..... AGE.....

Winner must be 21 years old
Sorry no transportation included.
Employees of Randhurst ineligible.

Jim Cook



MY HAT WENT OFF to poets two weeks ago when I tried to create a holiday basketball tournament atmosphere by means of the rhyme game. I pitted every one of these creative artists for each verse of iambic pentameter he or she's ever written.

Until, that is, I tried my hand at cross-word puzzles.

Solving them is one thing. Creating them is something else. There's nothing more frustrating — including poetry.

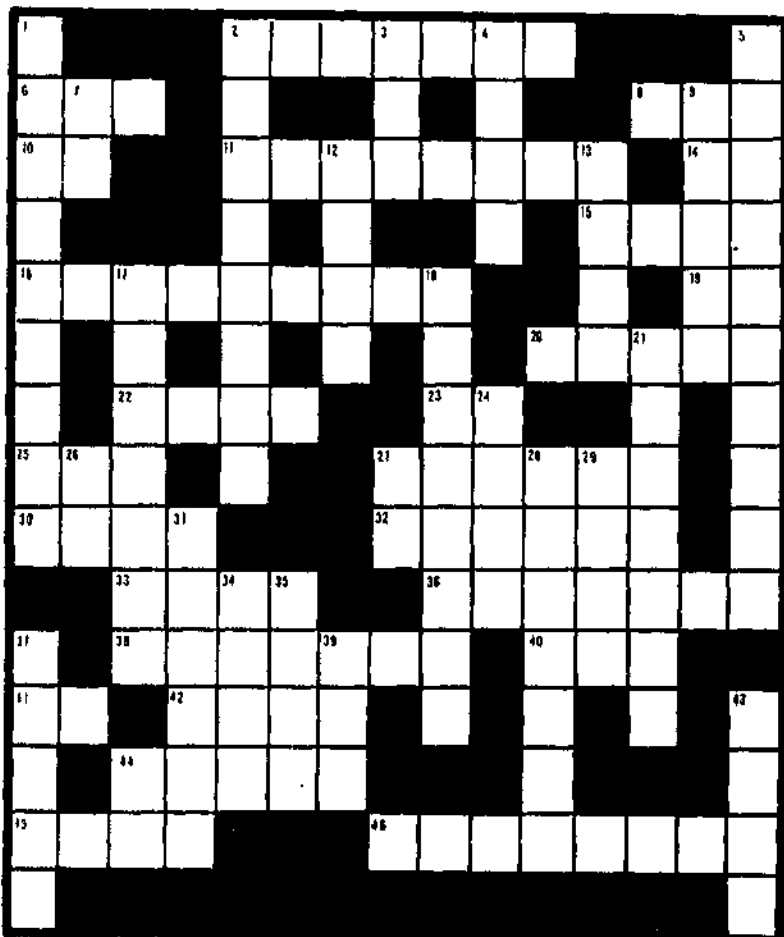
It's like a fight for survival in a maze of letters with more dead ends than the

Chicago Stadium parking lot after a hockey game.

With the Miami Dolphins and the Dallas Cowboys on a collision course for all of professional football's marbles, it might be a good time to rehash our own season-ending classic — the Mid-Suburban League Championship Game.

There's got to be an easier way, but with this as a base, try to wade through my first, feeble and probably final attempt at the king-sized Scramble board. The solution appears at the bottom of the page, but those in attendance Friday, Nov. 5 shouldn't have to sneak a peak.

MSL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



ACROSS

2. MSL Coach of the Year
6. Offense complementary to the pass
8. Make a mistake
10. Proposition
11. Relation between David and Dennis Byrne
14. Electrical Engineer (Abbr.)
15. Spin
16. Nickname of MSL Championship Game
19. Universal Airways (abb.)
20. To wear down as with a punishing running attack
22. National Collegiate Athletic Association (abb.)
23. Proposition
25. Beverage
27. Football footwear
30. A football game is divided into two of them (sing.)
32. Natural group of which Hersey's nickname belongs
33. Type of block that catches the defensive tackle unawares
36. Elk Grove shattered most of its own last year
38. Surrendered
40. Kansas State Territory (abb.)
41. Cornerback (abb.)
42. Alumnus
44. St. Viator's nickname

DOWN

1. Hersey's talented quarterback (2 wds.)
2. Three of these conferences are the Mid, Central and West
3. Snare
4. Artificial turf was supposed to cut down on these injuries
5. Elk Grove's nickname
7. Pronoun
9. Replay
12. Musical Instrument
13. Bob Radz is one
17. Football infraction
18. The game's lone touchdown scorer
21. Introduces
24. Money exacted as a penalty
26. Each (abb.)
27. South Carolina (abb.)
29. Game-starting procedure
31. Baseball's Slaughter
31. Weather conditions at gametime
34. Air (comb. form)
35. Design
37. The final was 7-3
39. Doctor of Dental Surgery (abb.)
43. Pretend to handoff
44. Sixth note in musical scale

Crown Golf (Yes, Golf) Champs In Sunday Action

Not everyone is a football fanatic. That had to be the impression gained by those who drove past Buffalo Grove Golf Club Sunday.

Despite half an inch of snow and freezing temperatures, there were 216 golfers participating in the annual Eskimo Open.

The tournament, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association, had its largest field competing for trophies and valuable prizes.

Jerry Vidovic, only 17 years old, captured the low gross first prize with a

summer-like 75 over the par 72, 6,890-yard course. This Blue Island youngster is the son of Miro, one of the Chicagoland area's finest amateurs.

Hank Miller was the top local finisher with a steady net 66. The Arlington Heights golfer just missed the first prize which went to Rich Ciecka of Chicago with a 65. Miller won a \$30 gift certificate.

Wheeling's Brian McGuire was the next best with a net 67. He pocketed a \$20 certificate.

Bob O'Grady of Des Plaines came in with a net 68 for a \$15 certificate.

Tied with nets of 70 were Jim Badenoch of Barrington and Hal Martin of Addison. They each received \$5 certificates.

Two women were among the 216 that began play. Gerry Johnson of Buffalo Grove had the best score — a net 72 with her gross round of 118.

"She beat a lot of the guys," said Al Griffith, the hosting professional. "One guy shot around a 142!"

Marilyn Buffone of Arlington Heights was the other brave golfer.

Of the 216 that started out, 170 went the distance. Darkness and falling temperatures stopped the play of some of the late starters.

That's For Johnny, Not Jeannie

Seals Subs For Morris At Sports Club Luncheon

A defensive star will fill in for a former all-pro flanker Monday at the third Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon.

George Seals, 6-3, 260-pound standout with the Chicago Bears, has agreed to pinch hit for one half of the Morris sportscasting team that was scheduled to appear at Old Orchard Country Club.

Johnny Morris, former all-pro flanker with the Bears and now an NBC sportscaster, has just been assigned by the network to handle special features for the Super Bowl game, and he will be in New Orleans next Monday.

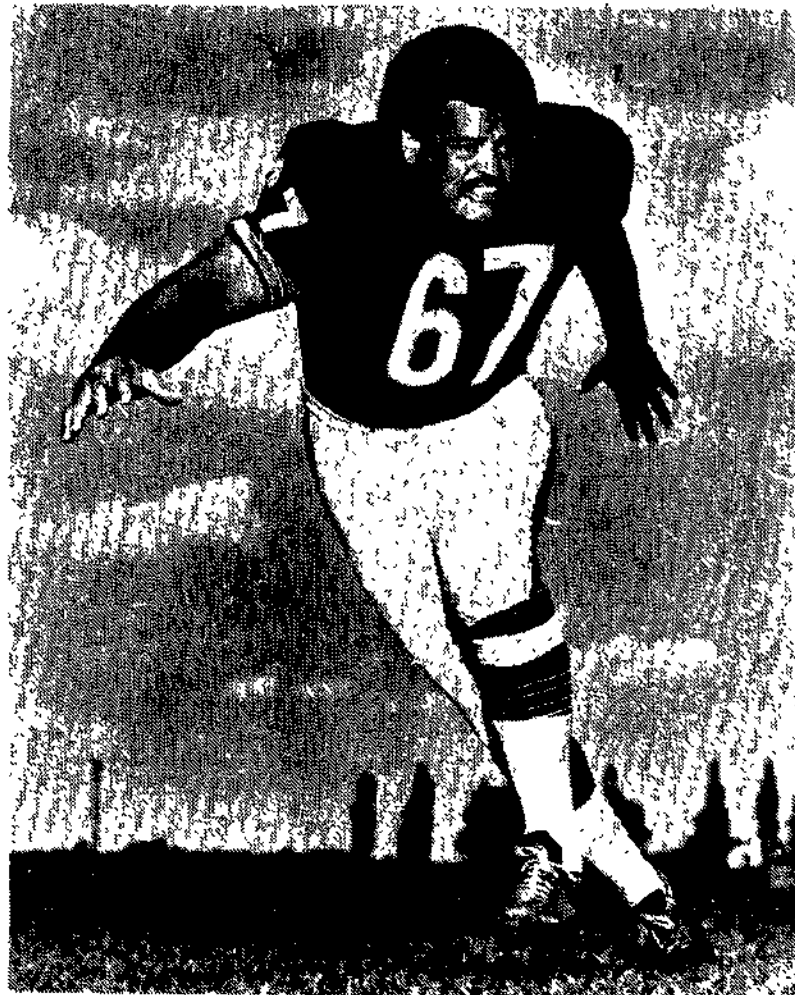
Johnny's wife Jeannie, who does sports features for NBC and has written a best-selling book on Brian Piccolo, will still be one of the speakers Monday at the Pro Sports Club.

"We feel very fortunate that George Seals was available," said Herald sports editor Bob Frisk Tuesday. "Johnny Morris naturally felt bad about having to make this switch with such short notice, but he had no other choice. The network just made their decision on Super Bowl assignments."

"In addition to being an outstanding professional, George Seals is a very knowledgeable and articulate young man who just enjoyed possibly his finest year in the NFL. He is one of the unsigned players on the Bears and he should offer some interesting insight not only on that subject but also on the recent firing of Jim Dooley, Dooley's possible successor, and the Super Bowl meeting between Miami and Dallas."

Seals played his college ball at Missouri and began a brand new career as a defensive performer for the last three games of 1969. Before the late 1969 conversion, Seals had been a lineman on offense in 79 out of 81 National Football League games.

Gene Ubriaco, coach of the Chicago Cardinals hockey team, will answer any questions following the program on the



Chicago Bears' Defensive Standout George Seals

new hockey entry, and there will be other special guests at this third sports luncheon.

Some tickets are still available. Please

call Paddock Publications at 394-2300 or Old Orchard Country Club at Clearbrook 5-2025 for reservations. Tickets are \$4 per person, including tax and tip.

Marriott-Wilmot Offer 'Instant Skier'

A new "Instant Skier" package, designed to increase the enjoyment and proficiency of beginning and intermediate skiers, is now being offered by the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel and Wilmot Mountain Ski School.

Combining a special physical conditioning program with professionally taught skiing lessons, the package seeks to eliminate the hazards of both non-preparation and lack of fundamental ski knowledge before taking seriously to the slopes.

Included in the program are a one-month skier's membership in the Chicago Marriott's Health Club and five lessons at the Wilmot Mountain Ski School. Those signing up for the program will be supplied with a special exercise routine

utilizing the facilities of the Marriott's NASA-designed "Fitness Laboratory," the same equipment used to get the astronauts in shape for their space missions. Stress will be put not only on those muscles used in skiing, but general physical conditioning as well.

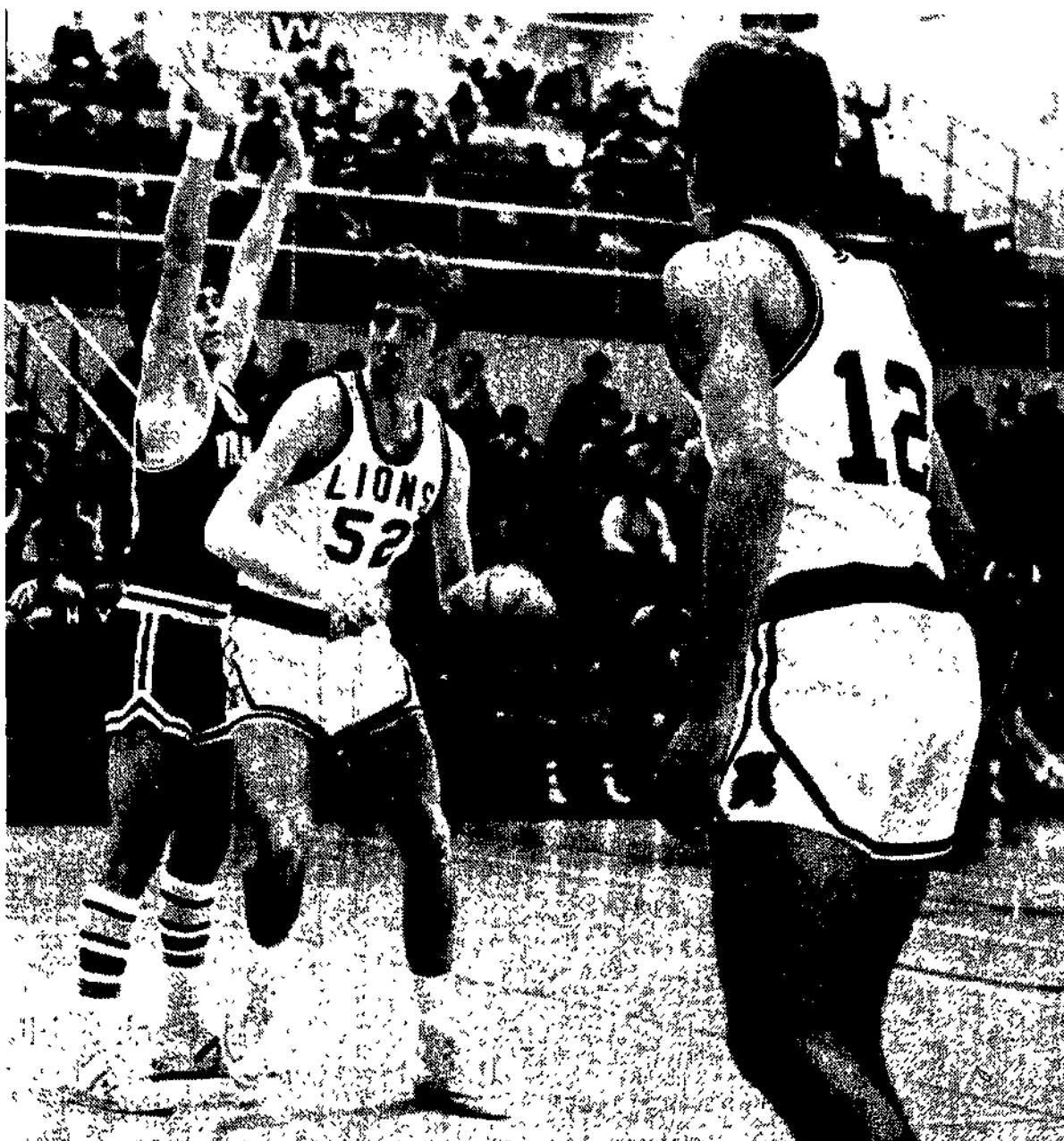
The program of special exercises was created by Helmut Teichner and Brian McCartney of the Wilmot Mountain Ski School in conjunction with Dave Casper, the Chicago Marriott's manager of recreation.

"Anyone who seriously approaches this program will become a satisfactory skier in no time at all," Teichner commented. "The conditioning phase helps prevent the muscle pulls and soreness which often affect people who begin skiing fol-

lowing a long period of non-exertion. The lessons, offered at a special introductory rate, cover all if the fundamentals of the sport."

The entire program, including one month's unlimited use of the Marriott Health Club and five lessons, costs \$45. The "Instant Skier" package includes not only the special conditioning program, but free use of the health club's hydro-massage, sun-room and sauna facilities as well.

The Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel is located at 8535 West Higgins Road, just west of the Cumberland Exit of the Kennedy Expressway. Wilmot Mountain, one of the Midwest's leading ski facilities, is located only one hour from Chicago at Wilmot, Wisconsin.



DOUG'S DEFENDING. Driving on a left-handed dribble, St. Viator's Ed Foreman slices around Fremd's Doug Pettit who has him well-blanketed. Lion Mark DiMuzio (.12) moves in to assist. Viator, having beaten Fremd in an earlier clash, posted a 74-58 decision Thursday night for the Niles North Holiday Basketball Championship.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Sports Shorts

CBA Vs. Eastern League?

Games between the Continental Basketball Association and the old, established Eastern League may materialize by the end of the current season, according to new CBA Commissioner Marshall Theroux of Arlington Heights.

Theroux returned beaming after pre-holiday talks in Allentown, Pa., with Eastern League Commissioner Bill Montzmann and Eastern owners of the Hartford and Scranton teams. "It's a possibility," Theroux said about inter-league games. "We discussed the opportunity for either playoff or exhibition for the latter part of this season. The obstacles are mainly financial."

Theroux also began to see some sense to the three-point play, which may become part of CBA games next season. The Eastern League originated the three-point, the ABA popularized it, and Theroux liked what he saw of fan reaction to it in the East. "Not having ABA teams close by," he said, "we hadn't seen the rule in operation or considered using it. But it seems like a good idea."

Stitt Tri-Captain

Craig Stitt of Rolling Meadows, was selected to serve as a tri-captain on the 1972 cross country team at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Stitt also received his third varsity letter with the Vikings.

A junior economics major, Stitt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Stitt, 2098 Adams St., Rolling Meadows, and was graduated from Fremd High School, where he served as captain of both the cross country and track teams.

Chick Evans Scholar

Vic Incinelli, a senior at St. Viator High School, has been awarded a Chick Evans College Scholarship to the University of Illinois.

Vic, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Incinelli of 608 Bobolink in Mount Prospect, was one of just 33 Chicagoland recipients of the award which covers full tuition and housing.

To qualify for the scholarship, Vic cad-died for over two years at the Rolling Green Country Club and ranked in the upper 25 per cent of his high school class.

Vic has been an important ingredient on the St. Viator varsity golf team which is currently riding the crest of a 41-dual meet winning streak.

Track Clinic

A one day track clinic for high school coaches and athletes has been scheduled for Western Illinois University, Saturday, Jan. 22.

The event begins with a 9 a.m. registration and concludes with a Leatherneck intra-squad track meet at 4:30 p.m.

Coaches interested in the clinic should contact Sackett at Western Hall, Western Illinois University.

Seals Drop 4-2

Hockey Decision

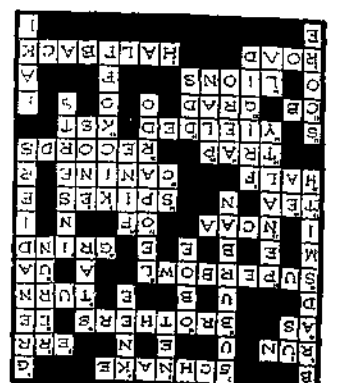
The Elmhurst Huskies defeated the Rolling Meadows Seals, 4-2, in a hockey exhibition at the Rolling Meadows Sports complex rink.

Rolling Meadows goalie Dan Meyers made a spectacular save to start the game, but Elmhurst took a 1-0 lead late in the first period on a goal by Bret Hull, son of Bobby Hull. Elmhurst made it a 2-0 game with 10 minutes gone in the second period on an unassisted score by Tony Granio.

The Seals scored in the last two minutes of the period with Craig Jenkins doing the honors on a pass from Ric Zombo.

The Seals tied the score early in the third period on another goal by Zombo, unassisted, but the Huskies came back for the winning and insurance goals late in the game.

SOLUTION



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

New A.K.C. rule helps — Effective as of Jan. 1, 1972, judges in conformation and obedience no longer will have to call on veterinarians for any advisory opinions during the judging of a class.

As in the past, the judge will continue to make the decision as to whether or not a dog must be disqualified under Chapter 16, Section 9 or Chapter 20, Section 5 of The Dog Show Rules, or under Chapter 1, Section 14 of the Obedience Regulations, but after January 1, he will do so without calling the veterinarian to the ring to examine the dog in question and give him an advisory opinion.

In part, the above rulings cover such things as blindness, deaf, castrated, spayed, appearance changed by artificial means except as specified in the standard for a breed, in the case of a conformation dog. In obedience, a dog that is deaf or blind or that has been changed in appearance by artificial means except for such changes as are customarily approved for its breed and in both areas of judging the judge simply marks his judging book "Disqualified," and states the reason. He does not have to have an opinion from the show veterinarian.

What is most helpful as far as the exhibitor is concerned is that no longer will a class be held up while a veterinarian is located. Also the start of the judging in the morning need not be delayed if because of unforeseen circumstances, the veterinarian has not yet arrived, and the judging need not be stopped if it is found during the course of the day that because of unforeseen circumstances, the veterinarian has left the premises.

Don't get the idea that a club does not need the services of a veterinarian, the rules still require that one must be on hand the day, or days, of the show and/or obedience trial. There are times when you are glad he is there.

Kennel fencing and snow — Although we have not had a lot of snow so far this year, it does not mean that we won't have some.

If you have your dog in an outdoor kennel, keep in mind that when, and if, we do get a lot of snow, a dog can get over a fence a little easier if he has a lot of packed snow under him. Your editor has seen many a dog go over a fence with the help of well packed snow inside the run, which makes the fence just that much lower.

If you think you may have the problem, add an extra length of temporary fencing around the top, or better still keep the runs well shoveled.

New Year's resolutions — A few relative to your dog's well-being might be in order. Such things as health, which includes a check-up by your veterinarian, and plenty of exercise without letting him run loose are good ones to start with.

Consider also regular skin and coat care along with periodic teeth cleaning and nail clipping. Last, but not the least, give him some attention and fair consistent discipline.

Barks & Bays — Like the story about a grocer in a small Texas town who saw a friendly canine sneaking past the checkout counter with a package of dog food in his mouth. Since the dog apparently hadn't bothered any of the other items, the grocer quickly solved the shoplifting problem — he moved the dog food to the top shelf.

At Rolling Meadows

Elmer Dotson of the Palatine Majors League had both the high game and high series last week with 234 and 574. Behind him were Dick Nobel 228-560, Pat Berg 205-569, John Kosrow 203-543 and a tie between Earl Kunstman 196-540 and Carl Peterson 200-540.



ST. VIATOR'S Mark DiMuzio lets fly with a driving jumper, but his momentum carries him into positioned Viking Terry Kukla. The Lions spurred in the second half to garner the championship trophy at the Niles North Holiday Basketball Tourney, 74-58. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

No Question Who's No. 1 In UPI Basketball Ratings

By United Press International — For the third straight week, defending state champion Dolton Thornridge has unanimously been selected the No. 1 prep team in the state by the United Press International board of Illinois high school basketball coaches.

But behind Thornridge the coaching panel, reacting to results of holiday prep tournaments last week, made major changes in the poll. Previously unranked Rock Island Alleman, for example, zoomed to No. 6 spot and East St. Louis Lincoln was rated seventh in its first poll showing.

Other newcomers to the top 16 include Champaign Central, 11th, and Belleville West, 16th.

The board is composed of coaches whose teams made up the "Sweet 16" finalists in the state prep tournament last season. Their ratings with team points and won-lost records in parentheses:

| | | |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| 1. Dolton Thornridge | 12-0 | 256 |
| 2. Lincoln | 12-0 | 189 |
| 3. Hinsdale Central | 11-0 | 187 |
| 4. Quincy | 11-1 | 174 |
| 5. Aurora East | 11-0 | 155 |
| 6. Rock Isl. Alleman | 8-1 | 140 |
| 7. East St. L. Lincoln | 8-1 | 123 |
| 8. Lockport Central | 8-1 | 117 |
| 9. Park Rdg-Maine S. | 9-1 | 93 |
| 10. Chgo. Morgan Pk. | 11-1 | 74 |
| 11. Champaign Cent. | 10-3 | 64 |
| 12. Waukegan | 9-2 | 61 |
| 13. La Salle-Peru | 10-1 | 58 |
| 14. Joliet Central | 9-3 | 55 |
| 15. North Chicago | 10-1 | 39 |
| 16. Belleville West | 7-3 | 35 |

Others with 20 or more points — Chicago Carver and Chicago Tilden Tech, 28 each; Harvey Thornton and Danville, 23 each; Chicago Heights Bloom, 22, and La Grange 21.

Schaumburg Kings Post Three Wins

The Schaumburg Kings youth hockey teams won three out of five games in recent action. The Pee Wees (age 11 and 12), Bantams (13 and 14) and Midgets (15 and 16) all recorded triumphs while the Juveniles (17 and 18) and Squirts (9 and 10) took setbacks.

The Juveniles were defeated by Rob Roy Golf Club of Arlington Heights 5-3. Goal scorers for the losers were B. Woller, F. Fulmer and J. Gimmier, with assists going to B. Woller, F. Passaglia and T. Milhousen.

Bob Pehrne earned his fourth shutout of the season as the Midgets of Schaumburg blanked the Tri-City Royals 3-0.

Tom Lamantia scored on a slap shot with four and a half minutes gone for the first score after assists from Bill Marzee and Mike Dusak. Three minutes later, Brian Marchen added his third goal of the season with assists from John Reborn and Marzee.

In the final period, Joe Vuglar got his eighth goal on a pass from Dennis Pollard. Lloyd Jensen and Dan Killen, along with Pehrne, played well on defense.

The Bantam Kings also scored a shutout over Tri-City, 4-0. Ed Platt was the goalie in this one.

The game remained scoreless for a long while until Barry Kazminski finally found the mark after 21 minutes of play. Mike Pollard and Krause earned assists. Just 20 seconds later, Pollard popped in another one with Mike Fabry and Krause assisting.

In the second period a goal by Cary Dickson, assisted by Tom Szpak and Joe Ciccia, made it 3-0. Dan Calvert added the final score.

The Pee Wees recorded the largest winning margin for Schaumburg last week, 6-1 over Tri-City. Danny Gorman

was winning goalie, missing a shutout with four and a half minutes left.

Schaumburg dominated play from the start as Craig Landis scored unassisted with four minutes gone. Three minutes later, Kurt Kliner scored with an assist from Ray Gawron. Three more quick goals — Landis' second and one each by Todd Vuglar and Kurt Deppner — made it 5-0. Kliner's second goal wrapped up the scoring in the second period with Gawron assisting.

The Squirt team was a 4-2 loser to Tri-City, which controlled the game after taking a 3-0 lead in the first period.

Schaumburg's goals in the second period were by Dennis Huerlin, and Adam Chapman, both assisted by Mike Gaynor.

Next games for Schaumburg will be this Monday, Jan. 10 against Arlington Heights at the Polar Dome from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

At Hoffman Lanes

Falstaff Beer had high team series with 2343 and Service Stamping high team game with 638 in the Three Man Scratch League at Hoffman Lanes. Bee-N-Dee Sports is still in first place by six and a half points, with Country Club Lounge, Hoffman Liquors and Cynthia Shoppe following very close behind, separated by just one-half point. Schaumburg Inn, Collopy Plumbing and Space Home Improvement are next. Jim Drysch and high individual series with 874 for four games, on games of 193, 235, 222 and 224. Mike Shoop recorded high game with 255. Other 800 series were Shoop's 824, Andy Anderson's 869 (with games of 234 and 237), Bob Buege's 825 (three games over 200) and Jay Carlson's 807 (two games over 200).

Plan Traveling All-Star Team In Hockey Program

A traveling all-star team is being organized in the Squirt (ages 9 and 10) and Pee Wee (ages 11 and 12) Divisions of the hockey program of the Rolling Meadows Park District Sports Complex.

Cost will be \$10 per player, covering five hours of games and practice. If more games or practices are scheduled, \$2 per boy will be assessed for each session.

Managers will be Mr. Dick Sweeney for the Pee Wees and Mr. Cliff Butler for the Squirts. Gene Ubriaco, pro at the Sports Complex, will provide coaches.

The team will have sweaters and socks which must be returned to the Park Dis-

trict. There will be a regular squad and a taxi squad. Those on the taxi squad can be moved up to the regulars on a game-by-game basis for the \$2 charge per game.

At least four games have been planned for these teams. The Mites will take on the Elmhurst Huskies Jan. 11 at 6:10 p.m. The Squirts and Pee Wees will both practice at Rolling Meadows Jan. 16. On Jan. 27, the Squirts will play Arlington Heights at 6:20 p.m.; the Mites will play St. Judge at 7:30 and the Pee Wees will contest Arlington at 8:40. A Jan. 30 game for the Squirts will have a starting time to be announced.

again by popular request

the Paddock Publications 3rd

Pro-Sports Club Luncheon

NOTICE: PROGRAM CHANGE!

Also meet Gene Ubriaco, Former Blackhawk Player and Coach of the new Chicago Cardinals Hockey Team.

Due to NBC Super Bowl commitment Johnny Morris is unable to attend.

GEORGE SEALS

Star Defensive Tackle of the Chicago Bears

PLUS

JEANNIE MORRIS

Sports Columnist and Author



Old Orchard Country Club

Rand & Euclid Roads, Mount Prospect

Monday, January 10, 1972

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Paddock Publications

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Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women January 8 At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26— Arlington Park Towers vs. L-Tran Engineering.
On Lanes 27 and 28— Thunderbird Country Club vs. Kelle Office Supplies
On Lanes 29 and 30— Des Plaines Lions vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 31 and 32— Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Doyle's Striking Lanes

The Men January 8 At Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 29 and 30— Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 31 and 32— Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Striker Lanes
On Lanes 33 and 34— Bulch in Evanston vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 35 and 36— Leone Swimming Pools vs. Gaura Oil Company



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

TWO EXPERIMENTAL stocking programs in southern Illinois speak of better things for Illinois fishermen. And while it's a shame that there seems to be little the Department of Conservation can, or will do, for northern Illinois fishing waters, something is better than nothing.

Pete Brown, a correspondent for Illinois Wildlife, writes of the first northern pike in Crab Orchard Lake.

The idea, Pete writes, was born in the mind of Arch Mehroff, the biologist in charge of the wildlife refuge near Carbondale, Illinois. Mehroff wanted another large predator fish to help the largemouth bass keep down the gizzard shad and carp populations. But fish biologists, in their imminent wisdom, told him that Crab Orchard Lake would not support northern pike. The lake, they told him, was too shallow, too turbid and too warm for pike.

(This was, no doubt, the same group of biologists who swear that the Chain of Lakes in northern Illinois can't support a walleye population. Still, we catch walleyes there year after year after year.) Nevertheless...

Mehroff wasn't a good listener. He thought the Crab could support northern and muskies. So he scrounged up a few from some out-of-state hatcheries and transplanted them to a pond at the refuge. The results: his muskies died, 100 per cent; the northern pike themselves sily on shad, shiners and carp and thrived.

With this first experiment as witness, Mehroff finally got some cooperation and a 15 acre lagoon on Pigeon Creek was stocked with over a thousand fingerling northern pike in early 1970, which had grown to 16 to 18 inches by October that same year. In early 1971 another 10,000 fingerling northern pike were planted and by October last fall when the pond was drawn down, 2500 of them had survived and now averaged a pound and a half apiece, not quite legal 20 inchers.

At this stage, there appears to be no doubt that the southern lakes can sustain a happy northern population, but there is a hitch. The northern likes to spawn in cold water, about 40 degrees, which, in the warmth of southern Illinois waters, comes around February, or as soon as the ice begins to break up. Unfortunately, the biologists claim, there is very little around for the spawn to eat, and so, they say, reproduction of northern in lakes like Crab Orchard is "remote."

Popeyecock That is merely the last gasp of an old idea dying.

The eggs from a spawning female pike adhere to vegetation and normally take 12 to 14 days to hatch. But low temperatures will delay hatching so there doesn't seem to be too much danger of the fish hatching before the plankton, on which the youngster will make his early meals, is ready. And when you consider that a 20 inch female northern pike will produce 30,000 eggs, you realize that the chances are much better than the conservative propagationists predict.

But even if reproduction is less than

perfect, the Department of Conservation appears to be, finally and blessedly, laying to rest its opposition to "put and take" fishing, where fish are introduced into a body of water to be caught, that year, by fishermen. So plans are underway to reinforce the Crab Orchard northern pike population with 10,000 new northern pike every year.

And to update an earlier reported "experimental" lake... Sangchris State Lake, located near Kincaid, Ill., is doing beautifully.

This is the lake, you will recall, that Commonwealth Edison built on vacant prairie to cool a new coal-fired generating plant. It is a 2700 acre lake with three major branches. Water is picked up at the Western "finger" of the lake and used to cool the generating equipment and then discharged, some 14 degrees warmer, into the center "finger." Early last year we fished Sangchris and caught 3 and 4 pound largemouth bass (out of the center "hot" finger), which were a mere two years old!

Because of the constant circulation of warm water, most of the Sangchris never-freezes and the bass can feed all year long, giving them a tremendous advantage in gaining weight.

Largemouth bass and various other sunfish were initially stocked in the lake when it filled in 1965. Since it was donated, by Edison, to the state of Illinois for management, white bass and channel catfish have been added, along with northern pike, as a result of the good indications in the Crab Orchard experiment.

In a recent survey by the department of Conservation, biologists using gill nets and fish shockers collected some 2,000 fish and reported excellent populations of largemouth bass, white crappie, channel catfish and carp. The numerous bluegill, green sunfish, bullheads and yellow bass that were also collected were tiny and thin and showed no indication, so far, of taking over the lake as they do in less well-managed impoundments.

The main forage fish in Sangchris is gizzard shad, which will make excellent feed for the new northern pike population.

There is more optimism about the possibility of reproduction of northern pike in Sangchris than there is in Crab Orchard because unlike the Crab, Sangchris never freezes over. The Edison generators work all year long, circulating the warm water and providing not only forage fish, but the all-important plankton for the tiny northern to feed upon.

Following the Sangchris survey, biologists went way out on a limb and predicted that for 1972 anglers should expect to catch largemouth bass weighing up to 5½ pounds, crappies up to a pound, channel cats up to six pounds and carp up to nine pounds.

And we believe that by this time in 1973 we'll be taking legal northern, at least, and probably some 3 pounders. Not tackle busters... but it's a start.

Coming Up In Sports

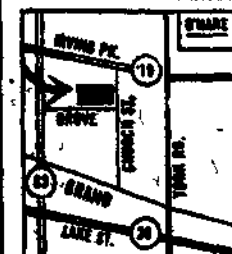
Wednesday, Jan. 5
Swimming — Rolling Meadows at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Amundsen at Harper, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 6
Basketball — Harper at Wanaboose, 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Arlington, Prospect at Schaumburg, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Palatine, Hersey at Elk Grove, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Wheeling, Forest View at Fremd, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Rolling Meadows, Glenbard North at Conant, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 7
Wrestling — Palatine at Arlington, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Prospect at Schaumburg, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Forest View, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Glenbard North at Conant, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Wheeling at Fremd, 7:00 p.m.
Swimming — Hersey at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — St. Viator at Marist, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — Elk Grove at Forest View, 4:00 p.m.
Swimming — Arlington at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.
Basketball — Conant at Glenbard North, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Forest View at Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 8
Basketball — Schaumburg at Prospect, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Arlington at Palatine, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Racine at Wheeling, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — St. Viator at Carle, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 9
Basketball — Elk Grove at Crown, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Hersey at Elmwood Park, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Maine West at Wheeling, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Marist at St. Viator, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Prairie State at Harper (Conant), 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Arlington Hersey, Wheeling, Elk Grove at Waukegan Invite, 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Rockford East at Palatine, 2:00 p.m.
Gymnastics — Glenbard East at Conant, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Maine West, St. Viator at Forest View, 1:00 p.m.
Wrestling — New Trier West at Fremd, 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Palatine at Lake Park, 1:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Blackhawk Quad at Harper, noon.
Swimming — Rolling Meadows at East Leyden, 2:00 p.m.
Swimming — St. Viator at Riverside Invite, noon.

Howell's Plentywood

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LUNCH, DINNER, COCKTAILS IN A SETTING OF SUBURBAN CHARM AND ELEGANCE
NEW! ENTERTAINMENT in Sunburst Piano Lounge featuring Mickey O'Neil, Tues. thru Thurs. from 6 P.M. to 12 P.M. (Fri. & Sat. to 1 A.M.)

NEW! GOURMET DINING ROOM
Tuesday thru Saturday, 6 P.M. to Closing



Continuing our general dining for LUNCH Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 to 2:30
DINNER Tues. thru Thurs. 5 to 9
Fri. & Sat. 5 to 10
SUNDAY 12 to 7
Reservations Suggested!

Phone 6-0250
CHICAGO: 625-5320

Chicago's Favorite for 29 Years

Months of tough winter driving still ahead...

GOODYEAR WINTER TIRE CLEARANCE SALE

HURRY...
SALE ENDS
SAT. NIGHT—
JAN. 8

SNOW RETREADS

WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL

You get the same type tread design as on the Sure Grip TV Polyester Cord Tire.

FOR COMPACTS 6.00x13 6.95x14 7.00x13 7.35x14 6.50x13 6.50x15 7.00x14 7.35x15

2 FOR \$26

plus 30¢ to 52¢ Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and two retreadable tires off your car.

FOR MIDDLE SIZE CARS 7.75x14 7.75x16 8.25x14 8.15x16

2 FOR \$29

plus 30¢ to 79¢ Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and two retreadable tires off your car.

FOR LARGER SIZE CARS all other sizes

2 FOR \$32

plus 80¢ to 87¢ Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and two retreadable tires off your car.

600 Club

- 670-277—Russ Grosch, bowling for That Rib Joint in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 160-277-224 Dec. 20.
607—Bob Luker, bowling for Schwake Stone Co. in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 213-233-221 Dec. 27.
602-265—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-197-285 Dec. 29.
608—Jim Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 193-235-222 Dec. 28.
608—Bob Leaky Sr., bowling for Hold Heat Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 246-14-228 Dec. 29.
606—Tony DeRosa, bowling for Jabs in His & Hers Mixed at Elk Grove, hit 235-200-203 Dec. 22.
602—Ceel Anderson, bowling for Hoffman Liquors in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 201-234-197 Dec. 28.
609—Ray Striber, bowling for Hold Heat Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-208-212 Dec. 29.
608—George Rolph, bowling for Team 2 in VFW 9204 at Elk Grove, hit 244-134-200 Dec. 26.
604-288—Mike Wagner, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-268-156 Dec. 29.
610—Jay Carlson, bowling for Falstaff Beer in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 213-191-215 Dec. 28.
614—Bob Grems, bowling for Walton Motors in St. Mary at Striker, hit 198-222-194 Dec. 27.
613—Dick Stark, bowling for Cassco in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 228-181-204 Dec. 21.
611—Al Kinnaman, bowling for Herst-Alen in VFW 9204 at Elk Grove, hit 185-220-206 Dec. 26.
611—Bob Buege, bowling for Service Stamping in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 206-184-221 Dec. 28.
611—Bob Greenlee, bowling for Palatine Savings & Loan in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 220-188-203 Dec. 27.
604—G.H. Hartman, bowling for Space Home Improvement in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 190-227-187 Dec. 28.
- 602—Erv Koelker, bowling for Erv's Flowers in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 210-212-180 Dec. 30.
601—Kevin Cell, bowling for B. G. Plastering in VFW 9204 at Elk Grove, hit 176-203-222 Dec. 26.
600—Phil Anzelmo, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 194-212-194 Dec. 21.
600—Richard Schenk, bowling for Lums in Hoffman Industrial, hit 234-180-186 Dec. 16.
600—Ron Osmer, bowling for Marv's Refrigeration in Tuesday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 218-200-182 Dec. 21.
596—Evelyn Japp, bowling for Beauty Bar in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 211-192-193 Dec. 21.
584—Bev Kraus, bowling for State Farm Insurance in Pin Ups at Hoffman, hit 177-203-204 Dec. 15.
573—Arlene Coughlin, bowling for Larry's Standard in St. James Women at Beverly, hit 192-190-191 Dec. 29.
571—Jean Ruchlmaus, bowling for Wink's Bike Shop in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 177-191-203 Dec. 29.
569—Angle Pitcher, bowling for Corvettes in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-170-199 Dec. 30.
563—Joyce Selet, bowling for Beauty Bar in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 182-190-185 Dec. 29.
561—Diane Trampf, bowling for Winters Hairdressing Salon in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 180-194-187 Dec. 22.
558—Bonnie Kocolewski, bowling for Goo-fers in Pin Gazers at Elk Grove, hit 186-174-219 Dec. 8.
556—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 181-181-194 Dec. 20.
553—Gertrude Olson, bowling for Cinderella Beauty Salon in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 157-216-180 Dec. 29.
550-225—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Landwehr TV in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 225-155-170 Dec. 21.

SUPER VALUES IN OUR AUTO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP '2788



PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE '366



PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT '888



"GOODYEAR" BRAKE RELINE '2788



GOODYEAR

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF HANOVER PARK STORE!

1015 Grove Mall
(In the Grove Shopping Center)
Elk Grove Village
Open Daily 8-5:30 Saturday 8-4
593-6730

723 W. Dundee Rd.
(1 block E. of Rt. 83)
Wheeling
Open Mon. & Wed. & Fri. until 9 p.m.
541-2122

9503 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Gulf Mill Shopping Center)
Niles
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
267-9550

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

1180 Oakton St.
(Corner Lee & Oakton)
Des Plaines
Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.
297-5360

3007 Kirchoff Rd.
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)
Rolling Meadows
Open Mon. & Thurs. & Fri. until 9 p.m.
255-3600

102 E. Rand Rd.
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
392-8181

1539 Irving Park Rd.
Hanover Park
837-7685

YOUR 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOU GET A FULL REFUND

DISCOUNT LIQUORS



Southern Comfort
5th
3 88

D'Oro Vodka
5th
2 66



J & B Scotch
Qt.
6 88

Regent Canadian Whisky
Qt.
4 19



Hamm's 6 Pk.
12-oz. Cans
1 05



Set of 3 Wooden 30" Bar Stools
\$10
Fully assembled, ready to finish.

"CHARGE IT" WITH YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD!



69¢ DOVE LIQUID FOR DISHES

49¢ Limit 1

32-oz. dishwashing liquid.



GET EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY AT SUN!

'Everyday Sunny-Money Discounts'

Prices effective through January 8. Right is reserved to limit quantities.

4 DAYS!

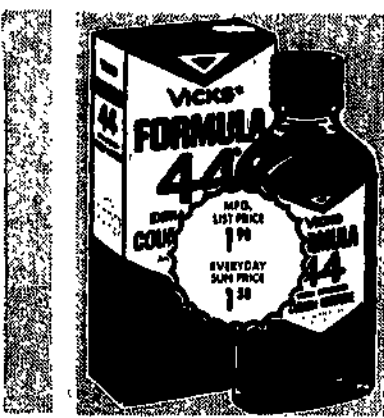
Join the Sun-Set of smart shoppers who enjoy Sun-Sational discounts!



Mr. Clean

69¢

40 fl. oz. Reg. 1.09



Vicks Formula 44 for coughs

1 19 Limit 1

6-oz., with salientum. Save 39¢



Lavoris with free Scotch tape

69¢ Limit 1

14-ounce mouthwash.



Soft & Dri anti-perspirant

59¢ Limit 1

5-oz. to keep you dry.



Bufferin tablets

Bottle of 60. Save 36¢!

69¢ Limit 1



49¢ Woodbury hair shampoo

19¢ Limit 1

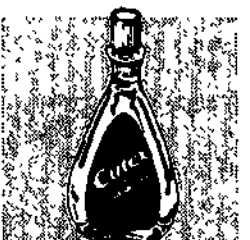
5-oz. size. Save 30¢



1.18 new Gillette face saver foam

88¢

12-oz. shave cream.



63¢ Cutex oily polish remover

39¢

6-oz. Size. Save 24¢



1.99 Clairol ultra-blue kit

1 44

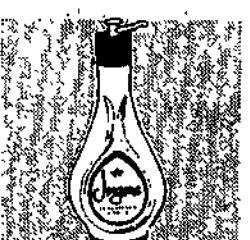
Creme hair lightener.



Tritts hand and body lotion

1 37

12-oz. Reg. 1.66.



Reg. 1.89 Jergens dry skin lotion

1 19

13-oz. size. Save 70¢



Reg. 1.39 Schick men's hair spray

77¢

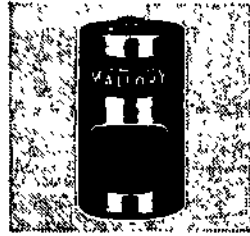
7-oz. extra-hold.



88¢ Blistex cold sore ointment

66¢

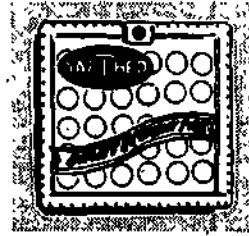
With FREE 49¢ lip balm.



25¢ Mallory D-cell battery

13¢

For toys, flashlights.



Reg. 29¢ colored thumb tacks

18¢

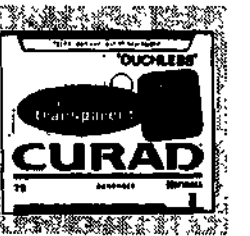
64 in pack. Save 11¢



1.47 Pearl Drops tooth whitener

88¢

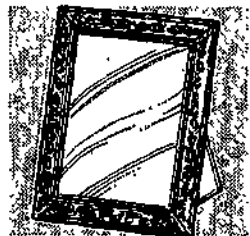
2.75-oz. size. Save 59¢



59¢ curable CURAD bandages

44¢

79 plastic bandages.



8" x 10", 5" x 7" photo frames

88¢ EACH

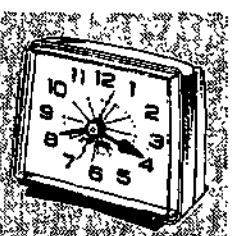
Gilt-edge finished.



Goody hair goods for all uses

33¢ EACH

Caps, pony tailers, ties.



3.98 Westclox Bold II alarm

2 22

Electric clock. 1.76 off.



Reg. 79¢ Switzer bag of candy

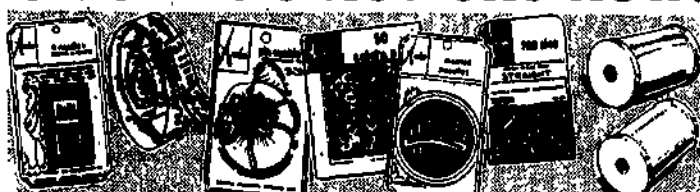
59¢

Licorice or cherry bites.

DISCOUNTS ON SEWING NOTIONS NOW!

YOUR CHOICE MIX'N MATCH

4 \$1 FOR



Sewing machine needles 4 for \$1 30 needles in compact 4 for \$1
Fiberglass tape measure 4 for \$1 50-ct. straight pins 4 for \$1
Wrist pin cushion 4 for \$1 Pack of 700 straight pins 4 for \$1
White or black thread 4 for \$1

DISCOUNTS FROM THE HAIR CARE DEPT.!

YOUR CHOICE REG. \$1 EACH

49¢ EACH



Lifetime hair cutter/trimmer 49¢ French special tease brush 49¢
Beaut-tease high-style brush 49¢ Goody self-hold rollers 49¢
Goody fashion accent barrette 49¢

RANDHURST

999 N. ELMHURST RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 11 to 5:00

• **ELK GROVE VILLAGE** 548 DEVON AVE.

January SALE



Pile or Quilt Lined PANT COATS

\$22⁸⁰

Values to \$45!

Meltons, Corduroys, Fleeces, Fake Suedes and Pile Fabrics in various pant coat lengths! Single-Breasted, Double-Breasted and Zip-Front styles in many colors. Sizes 5-15 and 6-18.

Beautiful Costume JEWELRY

50% off



Choose from hundreds of pieces! Necklaces, Pins, Pierced Earrings, Clip Earrings and Rings all reduced ONE-HALF! Included are Rhinestones, Colored Stones, Gold and Silver Finishes.

"CARTER'S" BABY NEEDS!

- Infant's Snap Shirts** **2 for \$1⁵⁰**
Regularly 2 for \$2.00! Double-breasted with side snaps. 6 mos to 1 1/2 yr.
- Printed Knit Gowns** **\$1⁵⁹**
Regularly \$2.00! Rib knit neck with snap front. Handy cuffs and drawstring bottom. Layette size.
- 2-pc. Sacque Sets** **\$2¹⁹**
Regularly \$2.75! Short sleeve snap fastened top with plastic pants. Yellow or Aqua prints. Layette size.
- Stretch Terry Jamakins** **\$3²⁹**
Regularly \$4.00! Snap fastened front and elastic back with seamless sole. Square toe. S, M, L.
- Girls' Print Panties** **3 for \$2¹⁰**
Printed cotton panties with elastic waist, reinforced cuff leg and gusset. Pink or Aqua. Sizes 4-16.



Missy and Junior Pants, Jeans

\$5⁸⁸

Regularly \$7⁰⁰!

Missy Pants in Stretch Nylons and Sweater knits with straight or flare legs. Junior Brushed Denim Jeans with button or zipper fronts. Sizes 5-13 and 8-18.

Nylon Tricot Sleepwear

Specially Priced! Shift Gowns or Baby Doll Pajamas in Pastels and High Shades. Lace or embroidery trims. S, M, L sizes. **\$3⁶⁶**

Junior and Missy Skirts

Regularly \$4.00! A-Line, Pleated and Flap skirts from our regular stocks. Darks and Fashion Colors. Sizes 5-13 and 8-18. **\$4⁸⁸**

Long Sleeve Blouses

Regularly \$5.00! Perma-Press blouses and shirts in many styles. Ruffles, lace and embroidery trims. White and Colors. Sizes 30-38. **\$2⁸⁸**

Little Boys' Shirt 'n Pants

Regularly \$5 to \$6! Color-coordinated shirt and pant sets in many styles, colors. "Famous Brands" included. Sizes 4-7. **\$3⁸⁸**

Little Boys' Knit Shirts

Regularly \$2.50 to \$3! Long sleeve styles in mock-turtle and collared models. Many patterns, colors. Sizes 4-7. **\$1⁸⁸**

"Carter's" Cotton Briefs for Women

- In White and Floral Prints!

WHITE (S, M, L) **2 for \$1⁴⁰**
Regularly 2 for \$1.80!

WHITE (XL) **2 for \$1⁶⁰**
Regularly 2 for \$2.00!

PRINTS (S, M, L) **2 for \$1⁶⁰**
Regularly \$1.00 each!

Boys' Sport Shirts

Regularly \$4.00! Long sleeve styles with long-point collars and 2-button cuffs. Many, many colors. Sizes 8-18. **\$2⁸⁸**

Famous Maker Ties

Regularly \$4-\$5! Handsome ties in the new wider widths. Solids, Stripes and All-Over Patterns. **2 for \$5**

Men's Knit Shirts

Regularly \$6.00! Pullover and Cardigan styles in Acrylics and cotton knits. Solids and Stripes. S, M, L, XL. **\$5⁸⁸**

Men's Sport Shirts

Regularly \$5.00! Long sleeve, Perma-Press Daeron/cotton or cotton flannels in Stripes, Plaids, Prints and Solids. S, M, L, XL. **\$3⁸⁸**

Men's Stretch Socks

Regularly \$1 pr.! Sturdy Orlon/Nylon blend socks in Black and other wanted colors. One-size fits all. **5 prs. \$3**

JANUARY SALE! FAMOUS BRANDS

**Bras and Girdles
Now In Progress!**

Boys' Winter OUTERWEAR

25% OFF
Regularly \$12 to \$35!

Our entire Winter stock included! Wools, Corduroys and Nylons . . . all with toasty warm linings. Many hooded styles included in the group. Sizes 8-16.



Men's Famous Brand PAJAMAS

\$3⁸⁸

Regularly \$5⁰⁰!

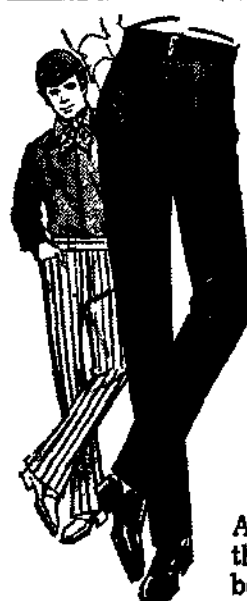
Long-Sleeve, Long-Leg pajamas in both coat and middy styles. Choose from broadcloths and flannels in a wide selection of Solids and Fancies. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

\$4⁹⁷

Regularly \$7⁰⁰!

Permanent-Press dress shirts styled with the new long-point collars and two-button cuffs. Choose from Fashion Stripes, Prints and Solids. Sizes 14 1/2-17.



"Famous Maker" Men's Slacks

\$6⁹⁰

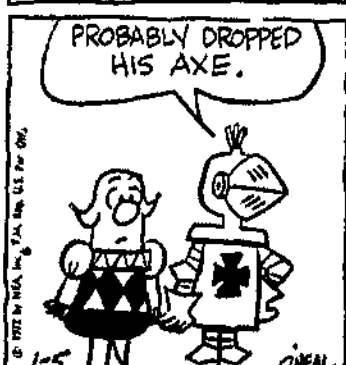
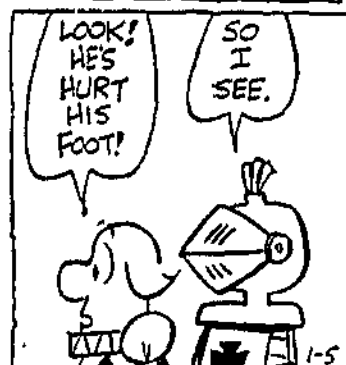
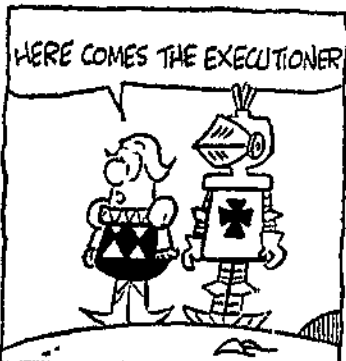
Reg. \$11 to \$14!

All taken from our regular stocks and reduced for the January Sale! Flare and straight-leg models with belt-loop or Continental styling. Solids and Stripes. Sizes 32-42.

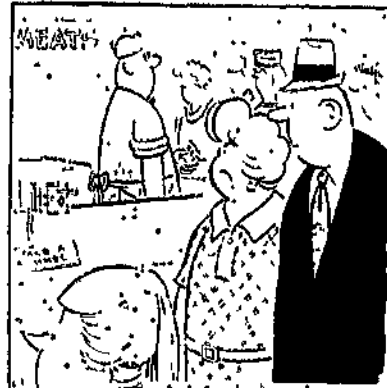


"I'm sure the United Nations knows best, but I wish they wouldn't admit so many people with foreign-sounding names!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Don't be so touchy. He wasn't referring to your age when he asked if you were 46."

THE GIRLS



"I know for sure you'd be voted our next club president when you said, 'I'm elected, there will be no more restoring order.'"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I didn't say Dexter was studying to be a doctor..."

"...I said he intended to be a millionaire before he was 30!"

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEET



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider



by Dick Cavalli



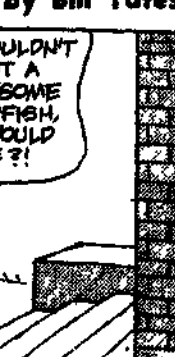
by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom



by Bill Yates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

| ARIES | TAURUS | GEMINI | CANCER | LEO | VIRGO | LIBRA | SCORPIO | SAGITTARIUS | CAPRICORN | AQUARIUS | PISCES |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| MAR. 21 - APR. 19 | APR. 20 - MAY 20 | MAY 21 - JUNE 20 | JUNE 21 - JULY 21 | JULY 22 - AUG. 22 | AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 | SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 | OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 | NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 | DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 | JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 | FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 |
| 35-37-38-70 | 30-33-50-53 | 58-61-62 | 5-9-27-29 | 31-36-80-84 | 52-54-59-68 | 69-77-79-83 | 18-19-45-48 | 60-63-86-90 | 10-11-12-13 | 14-15-16-17 | 18-19-20-21 |
| 1 Spruce | 2 Pursue | 3 A | 4 Cautious | 5 You'll | 6 Express | 7 Yourself | 8 Up! | 9 Welcome | 10 A | 11 Frankly | 12 Social |
| 13 Be | 14 You | 15 Excitement | 16 Need | 17 Novel | 18 Deliberate | 19 Analyze | 20 To | 21 Visit | 22 Good | 23 Personal | 24 Course |
| 25 And | 26 Avoid | 27 The | 28 Risky | 29 Good | 30 Be | 31 News | 32 Ideas | 33 Cool- | 34 Situations | 35 You | 36 That |
| 37 Are | 38 Happiest | 39 And | 40 Romantic | 41 Fine | 42 Be | 43 Smart | 44 Circulate | 45 Before | 46 More | 47 Day | 48 Coming |
| 49 For | 50 Headed | 51 And | 52 One | 53 Protect | 54 Of | 55 Appearance | 56 Assertive | 57 No | 58 Yourself | 59 Your | 60 To |
| 61 In | 62 Clinches | 63 A | 64 Spend | 65 Making | 66 Threats | 67 Calls | 68 Best | 69 Days | 70 When | 71 Or | 72 For |
| 73 Loved | 74 Ones | 75 Researching | 76 Traveling | 77 This | 78 Writing | 79 Month | 80 You | 81 Atmosphere | 82 Emphasized | 83 Money-wise | 84 Hear |
| 85 And | 86 Money | 87 Attracts | 88 Creating | 89 Attention | 90 Decision | 1/5 | | | | | |
| Good | Adverse | Neutral | | | | | | | | | |

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Festivity

5. Official seal

11. Branding or curling

12. "Lancelot and —"

13. Small salamander

14. Thrilling sensation

15. Pyle

17. "Over There" author

18. Connecticut collegian

19. Netherlands commune

21. Tennis point

22. Deliver

24. Something unique

25. Contaminated

27. Did in

29. James — Hall

32. Caroline's uncle

33. Call — day

34. Marsh elder

35. Paid a quick call

37. "Oliver" role

39. Short poem

41. Indian mountain pass

42. Crave

43. Feminine suffix

44. Synthetic

45. Coloring substances

DOWN

1. It goes with bread or ale

2. Small space

3. Deviltry

4. Put up

5. That (Fr.)

6. Carroll creation

7. Canal (Sp.)

8. Conceited

9. Twine around

10. Youngster

16. Sailing hazard

20. Dress fabric

23. Dawn vapor

24. Poetic preposition

26. Half is better than none

27. Walked

28. McNamara's role

30. Fly

31. Edict of

33. Sluggish

36. Region of Greece

38. On in years

40. Pungent; violent

Yesterday's Answer

28. McNamara's role

30. Fly

31. Edict of

33. Sluggish

36. Region of Greece

38. On in years

40. Pungent; violent

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FHFKR FGFDABJHF QVSACY QJB
NLDE LPY WFYJBLBF QSWFBJWF
YAKJPU BVF YLR-LPY BKR PSB BS
QPSKF -NJCC HLAUVLP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AT A COCKTAIL PARTY, THE AMOUNT DIVULGED USUALLY DEPENDS ON THE AMOUNT INDULGED.—ANON.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

We've Shopped The Largest It's True — We Have The Low Prices in Town!

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 to 6

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET

300 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine • 4200 Ashland, 5100W 11th St., Oak lawn

Shop Our "Everyday LOW PRICES." These items can be found every day at these low, low prices! "We cannot obtain the merchandise to supply other stores," but for the family use the limit amount will be ample for every day use!

THANK YOU!! - The Management.



BONUS SPECIAL

SWIFTNING
SHORTENING

3 lb. can **59¢**

BONUS SPECIAL



Giant Size
IVORY
LIQUID
39¢

From Our Meat Dept.
CORN KING
SLICED BACON
65¢ lb.

From Our Meat Dept.
CORN KING
CANNED
HAM

5 lb. can **\$4 29**

BONUS SPECIAL



CHASE &
SANBORN
COFFEE
\$1 89
3 lb. can

BONUS SPECIAL

SCOTT
TOWELS
29¢



BONUS SPECIAL
JEFFY
BLUEBERRY LIKE
MUFFIN MIX
7 oz. pkg.
only **11¢**

From Our Meat Dept.
Best
GROUND
BEEF
57¢ lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES:

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. bag 63¢ | Johnson KLEAR FLOOR WAX 27 oz. can 79¢ | Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING 16 oz. btl. 53¢ |
| Domino CONFECTIONERS 6. box 18¢ | Thrill LIQUID DETERGENT giant size 53¢ | General Mills WHEATIES 18 oz. pkg. 49¢ |
| Domino Light or Dark BROWN SUGAR 6. box 18¢ | Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can 11¢ | Kellogg CORN FLAKES 18 oz. pkg. 33¢ |
| GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. bag 219 | Contadina TOMATO PASTE 8 oz. can 15¢ | General Mills CHEERIOS 15 oz. pkg. 53¢ |
| PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 lb. bag 219 | Raggedy Ann Pieces & Stems MUSHROOMS 4 oz. tin 23¢ | LOG CABIN SYRUP 36 oz. btl. 89¢ |
| Betty Crocker—Assorted REGULAR CAKE MIXES reg. size 36¢ | Pillar Rock SALMON No. 1 tall 97¢ | |
| MILNOT 10 lb. can 13¢ | Star Kist TUNA FISH 6 1/2 oz. can 35¢ | DAIRY DEPT. |
| Asst. Flavors ROYAL GELATIN 3 oz. pkg. 7¢ | Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 29¢ | Kraft VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf 99¢ |
| MAZOLA OIL gallon size 269 | HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. can 31¢ | Pillsbury or Ballard BUTTERMILK BISCUITS or plain reg. size 8¢ |
| Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE four pack 39¢ | Mi G. Asst. FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can 29¢ | LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 lb. pkg. 79¢ |
| GIANT TIDE giant pkg. 84¢ | Campbell's TOMATO SOUP No. 1 can 11¢ | COUNTRY DELIGHT MILK gal. ctn. 94¢ |
| LINGO BLEACH gal. 49¢ | Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP No. 1 can 15¢ | |
| CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 89¢ | Kraft MACARONI DINNER 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 17¢ | FROZEN FOODS |
| COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. pkg. 16¢ | HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. btl. 27¢ | Country Delight ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can 17¢ |
| Johnson LEMON PLEDGE 14 oz. can 109 | Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 1 qt. jar 49¢ | Country Delight SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. pkg. 21¢ |
| Lemon Joy LIQUID DETERGENT giant size 53¢ | Raggedy Ann SALAD DRESSING quart btl. 39¢ | Barques—Assorted TV DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. 35¢ |
| | | Sausage or Cheese JOHN'S PIZZA 15 oz. pkg. 53¢ |

Liquor Special

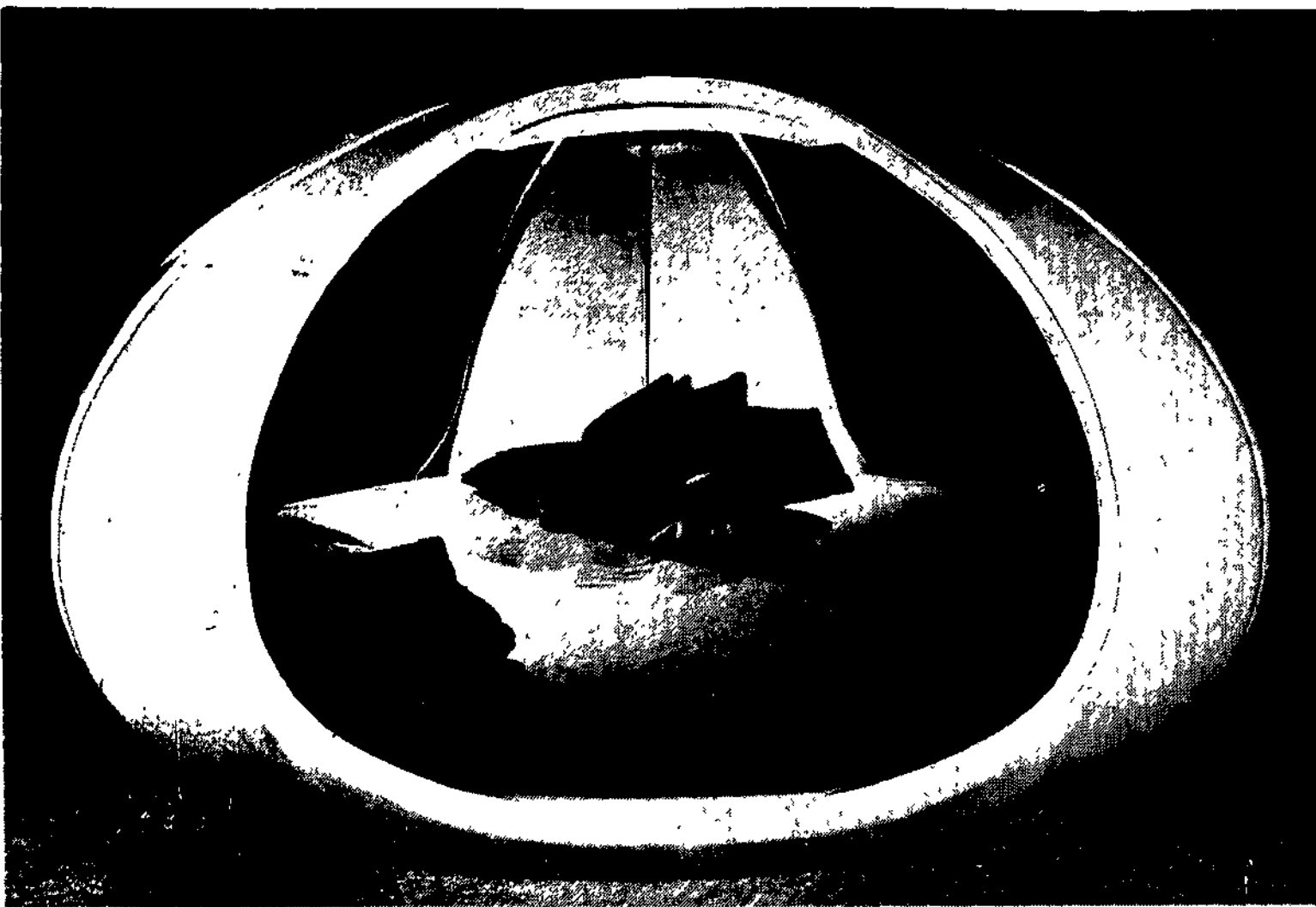
Old Style Lager Beer
6 12 oz. **\$1 05** btl.
Gallo Champagne Cold Duck
1 45 5th
Black Velvet WHISKEY
3 89 5th
Buckhorn BEER
6-pak 12-oz. cans
89¢

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MR. CLEAN
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A "SLEEP COCOON" is the newest thing in bedroom fashions. Made of molded polystyrene panels in a choice of colors and upholstered in vinyl stretch fabric,

it has a standard 96-inch round mattress. Crafted by the Charlton Co., the "cocoon" will be shown at the Winter International Home Furnishings Market.

Winter Market Opens Sunday

The Newsiest Furniture

Tomato aspic, ice cream, spaghetti, pretzels or sausage may find their way into your living room, a la carte.

These are terms associated with some of the newiest furniture to be shown at the Winter International Home Furnishings Market opening Sunday in Chicago.

Tomato aspic describes the color of a special finish applied to posts in a Venetian buffet by Union-National, Inc.

Ice cream refers to pastel tints Collins & Alkman is using on some furniture fabrics. The Collins' European, custom-made styles will lean more toward the Queen Anne influence with the graciously curved, fabriele legs, according to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

Pretzel and Spaghetti are the names given to a couple of eccentric chairs designed by John Bertil and imported from Sweden by Selig Manufacturing Co. for the winter market. They utilize a brand new construction technique of internal bent steel tubing, flexible straps and foam covered in stretch nylon and new stretch fur fabrics. The Spaghetti is so-called because of its chrome spoke base.

The Sausage, a steel-strapped chair designed by Carl-Arne Breger of Denmark, is another import to be shown by Selig.

Also in European Modern will be units offered by the Charlton Co. Notably will be the "sleep cocoon" (the newest bedroom attire since the water bed) designed by Jean Pierre La Porte of Paris. The cocoon is of molded polystyrene panels with interior upholstered in vinyl

stretch fabric. The futuristic unit houses a 96-inch mattress and contains speakers for stereo, reading lights and brackets for television mounting. The "sleep cocoon" also comes with a \$3,000 price tag.

Other imports by Charlton include an apartment seating group designed by Mogens Kold of Denmark which is akin to a sectional and offers a more flexible alternative for a long sofa and a rosewood and chrome steel desk.

Creating excitement in American Modern seating units will be the Bunting Co.'s Ovation series for family and sitting rooms, specially constructed so that back and seat cushions slide out of the arm gables, enabling sides and cushions to be shipped flat.

Frames are natural oak and upholstery ranges from genuine leather and suedes to textured fabrics in vibrant colors. Patented bandastic webbing replaces the conventional wire springs and cushioning is a combination of soft compression foams for fine resilience.

ACTION CHAIRS in modern design include a "space walker" by Flexsteel Industries which claims a free-floating rocking mechanism and can be easily converted from lounge chair to rocker or recliner.

There's also a "sofette" by La-Z-Boy Chair Co. which permits two persons to recline or lounge individually. Another advantage is that the "sofette" is more compact and takes less space than two recliners while offering the same comforts.

A new Magic-Bed by Flexsteel in Modern styling displaces only 18 inches of

floor space. Flip over the mattress and there's a full-length bed parallel to the back.

Metal dinettes will lean more heavily toward Modern and will include groups by Howell Co., Chromcraft, Lloyd and Brody. A Brody group incorporates molded plastic seating shells, upholstered in wet-look vinyl, on chrome bases for a striking effect.

Many new collections of occasional tables will be shown in Modern and Contemporary styling. Outstanding is a series by Kroehler Manufacturing Co. using Mozambique veneers imported from Africa's West Coast. Competitively priced, the cocktail, snack and lamp tables have graceful semi-circular sculptured bases.

Mediterranean styling remains strong, especially in low-medium price brackets. The trend is toward lighter scaling and less ornamentation. This is especially apparent in a new dining group by Keller Manufacturing Co. and in a new series of occasional tables, called the Mandate, by Mersman Bros. division of Congoleum-Nairn Co.

Mersman's tables, in solid oak with distressed nut brown pecan finish, have framed inset tops of high pressure laminate in Travertine marble grain.

The look of the Far East appears now and again in the 1972 designs, mostly in occasional accent pieces. The Oriental feeling will be noted in Brandt Cabinet Works' new Cathay Collection priced for the young marrieds market. Included are a commode, console, tall, slim mirror, tea wagon and lamp table.

Early American designs are retaining their popularity with groups like Taylor-Jamestown's weighty Coach 'N Four for bedroom with its large scaled storage pieces and the new dining groups by St. John's with their pedestal tables and a variety of Welsh cabinets.

TRADITIONAL design dominates some of the high quality lines. There are dining room additions to the Dorchester House Collection designed by H. Paul Browning for Romweber. A striking effect is obtained by combining the richness of Circassian walnut veneer with the polished black opaque acrylic for table and server tops in the Dorchester House dining groups.

Karges Furniture Co. will show a dining room collection in Louis XVI styling. Included is a magnificent breakfast room with serpentine front to retail for around \$3,000.

Kittinger is introducing the Old Sturbridge Village furniture, reproductions which include a block front chest, double bed with canopy, corner basin stand, dressing table and tier tables. They are reproductions of 18th Century pieces originally used in a Massachusetts village and are crafted in mahogany.

Country English designs will appear in new pieces by Harden Furniture Co., including a love seat in cherry featuring lots of exposed wood and a polished cotton cover in gay florals.

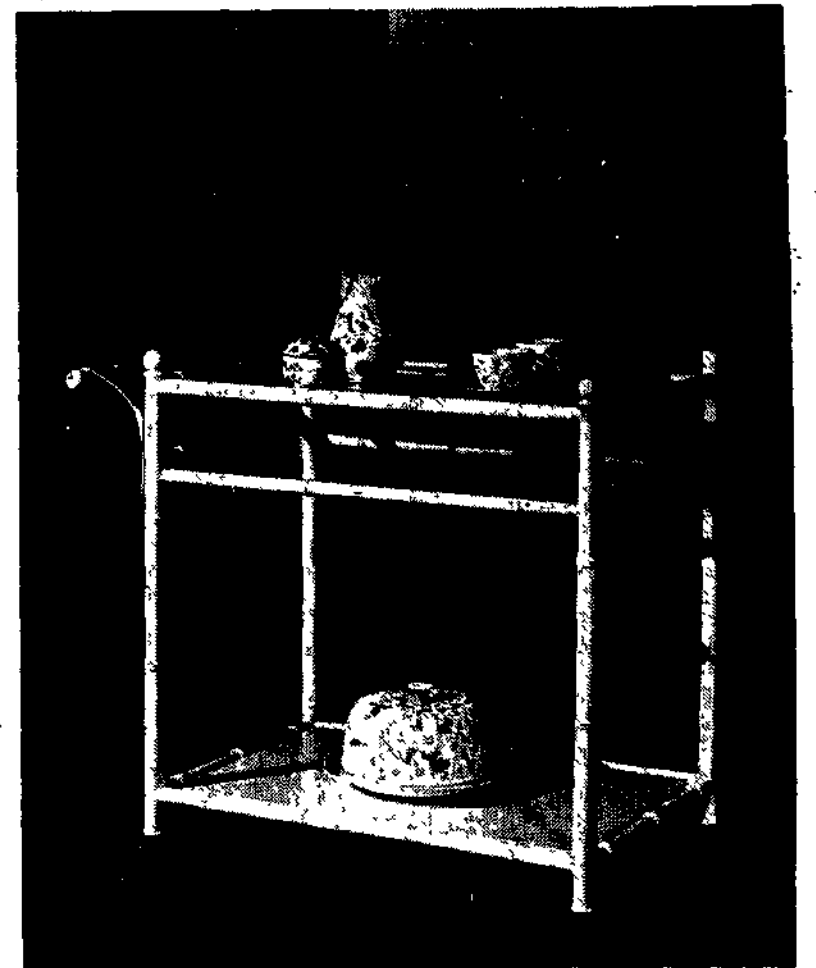
Harden will also show a group of 18th Century dining furniture emphasizing the Chippendale and Queen Anne influences.

Brandt Cabinet Works has found a less expensive alternative for importing reproductions of European antique accent pieces.

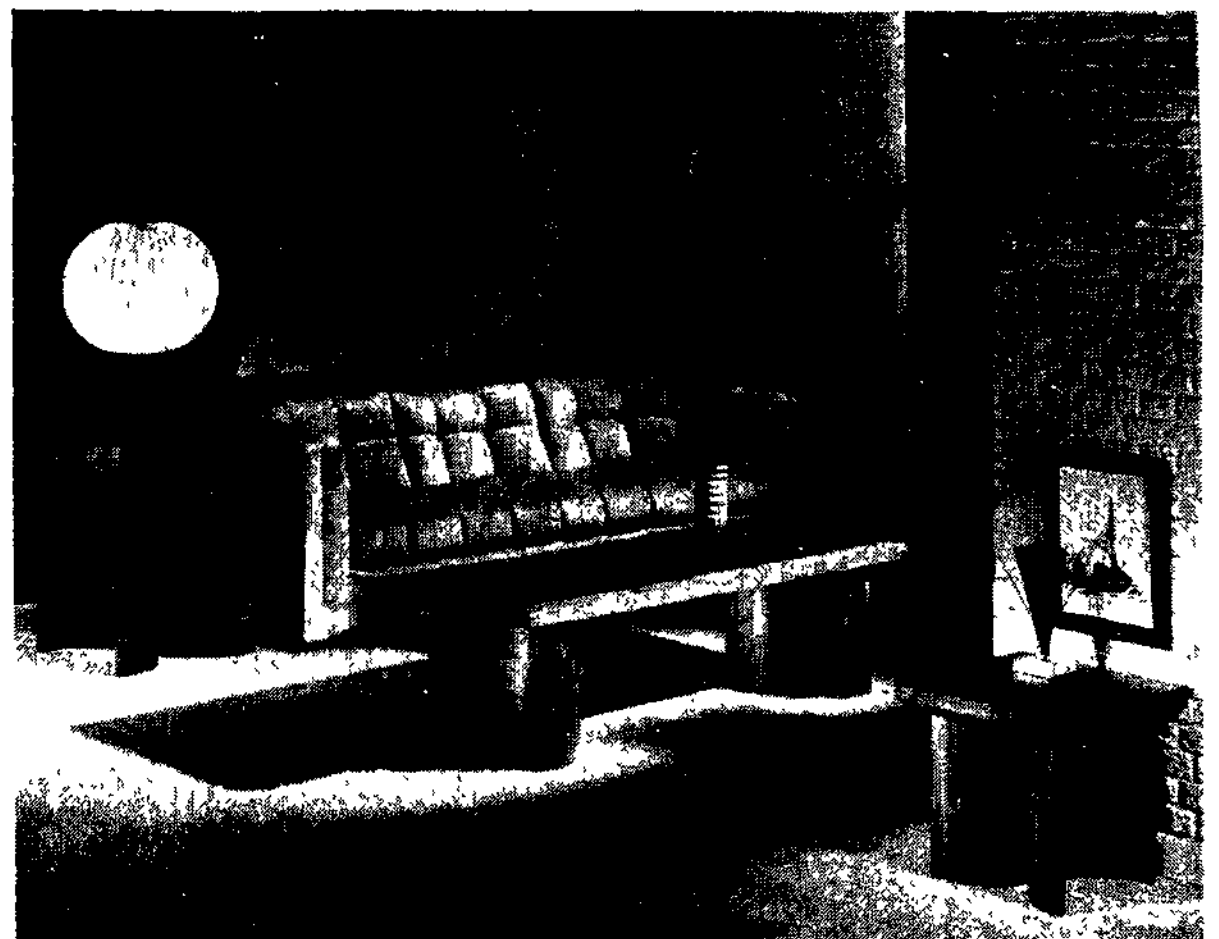
The firm purchases the originals and copies them so that they will be available to consumers at prices considerably under that for direct imports. Retailing for only slightly over \$100 will be replicas of a coaching table, vitrine, umbrella stand, Sutherland gateleg table, curio table, fire screen, bachelor chest, desk, butler's tray table with removable top, and book rack with candle stands.

Suburban Living

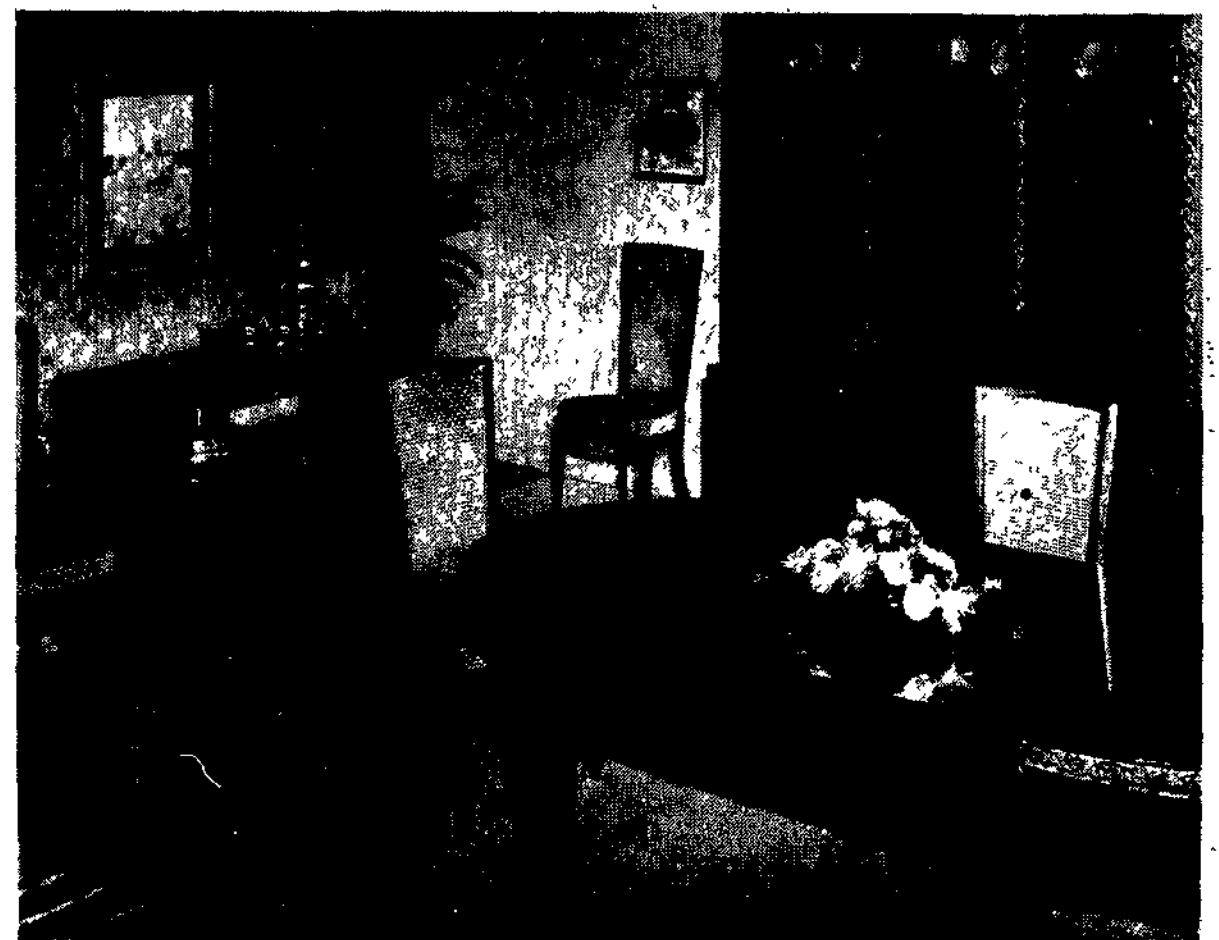
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



TEA WAGON from the Cathay Collection by Brandt Cabinet Works is incorporated in the design with its bamboo turnings. The wagon will retail for about \$120.



CONTEMPORARY MOZAMBIQUE table collection in Chicago. The group, including cocktail, end and snack golden brown finish will be shown by Kroehler Mfg. Co. at the Winter International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago. The group, including cocktail, end and snack tables, is crafted of Mozambique wood veneers (also known as Bengé or Bubinga) imported from Africa.



H. PAUL BROWNING designed the new dining room collection just added to Romweber's Dorchester House series. The elegantly simple design derives richness from Circassian walnut veneers combined with carved posts and unique application of acrylic surfaces for table and server tops.

Baby Born 40 Seconds After New Year Begins

It was just 40 seconds into 1972 when Tracy Lynn Burch of Hoffman Estates arrived in Northwest Community Hospital, giving her the distinction of "first baby of the new year" born in the northwest suburbs.

She also claims another "first," that of making first-time parents of Mr. and Mrs. David Burch, 284 Mesa Drive, Hoffman.

Although she wasn't due until early February, Tracy Lynn evidently wanted her chance at stardom in the hospital nursery. Her mother commented that even the doctor helped the cause by trying to time her arrival for the very first second after midnight. He came mighty close.

Tracy weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Mills of Victoria, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Burch of Elgin.

THE SECOND 1972 baby in the area was reported by a Mount Prospect couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson, 517 E. Highland.

Twenty minutes after the new year began, Jean Ann Pierson was born in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She is a sister for James, 12, William, 10, Patricia, 8, and John, 5. Grandparents of the 8 pound 12 ounce baby are the John Reddecks of Morton Grove.

After these two early arrivals there was a lull until breakfast time. Then, at Northwest Community the baby business began rolling and continued until 11:49 that night with the arrival of another Hoffman Estates infant, Tracy Ann McDonald.

THE OTHER area hospitals report a very quiet beginning of the new year.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center welcomed the first new year arrival for an area couple at 9:46 in the morning.

Joshua Paul Cain was born at that moment to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Cain of 2241 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows. The 8 pound 3 ounce is their first child. His grandparents, the Edwin L. Cains and the Vernon Jensens, are all Palatine residents.

The first Des Plaines baby born in the area was Anja Marie Pelletieri. She arrived eight days late but in time to greet the new year at 2:18 p.m. in Lutheran General Hospital. Anja is the first child of the Dante Pelletieris of 400 W. Touhy Ave.

Her grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Dante Pelletieri Sr. of Plainfield Drive, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott of Custer, S. D.

New Year's Day was a real holiday in the maternity section at Holy Family Hospital. There were no babies born on Jan. 1.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" at Northwest Community Hospital included Ava Rae Honig born at 8:20 a.m. to the Phillip Honigs of Rolling Meadows; Julie Ann Sprengell born at 9:31 a.m. to the William Sprengells of Palatine; Aaron Jay Austin arriving at 11:06 a.m. for the Max Austins of Arlington Heights; tiny 3 pound 1 ounce Elizabeth Ann Rafferty, a 3:33 p.m. baby for the Thomas Raffertys of Palatine; and finishing up the first full 24 hours with Tracy Ann McDonald's birth at minutes before midnight to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonald of Hoffman Estates.

(Continued on page 2)

Speaking Of...

Photographic Evidence

by KAY MARSH

Fire can happen to you: every 4 seconds at least one fire breaks out in a home in America. Theft can happen to you: more than \$3½ billion worth of property was lost in 1970 due to robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft. Of course, you have insurance. But could you actually document and prove your claim? It's easy — with a camera. Maybe you're one of those extra efficient housewives with an up-to-date inventory of all your household possessions. Or maybe you have a super memory. But if you're like all the rest of us, this is good time to take a photo inventory, room by room.

When? Now. You never know when disaster might strike. Besides, this is the first month of the New Year when most of us have that let's-get-organized, turn-over-a-new-leaf kind of resolution that never seems to last past the spring thaw.

What equipment do you need? Any simple, inexpensive camera will do, as long as it has a flash attachment. Photograph the outside of your home, as well as your car, boat, snowmobile or whatever. Then move inside.

How? Start with one wall and go all around the room, overlapping each picture slightly until you have photographed everything. Then move on to the next room.

CLOSE-UPS: Take close-up pictures of any especially valuable (or valued) items. (Hint: To avoid reflections from shiny walls, mirrors or windows, stand

at a 45-degree angle to the shiny surface. This is especially important if you're photographing a framed picture or anything covered with glass.)

As for collections, group small objects such as china, silver and jewelry on a plain-colored rug to photograph them. When arranging like objects, such as china, turn one of the plates over so that the brand name shows.

The inside story: open the drawers of dressers or chests, tool boxes and other containers to photograph the contents. Photograph the inside of your closets. Later, count the number of dresses, suits, etc., and list them on the back of the photograph.

Pay special attention to antiques, collections or any especially treasured items that may increase in value. Close-up pictures provide a much more graphic description than any written one. Your photos here will not only help substantiate insurance claims, but may also prove invaluable in helping recover your treasures in case of theft.

AND FINALLY, when your pictures come back, take a few minutes to organize your home documentary. On the back of prints, write any pertinent information about the items pictured, such as the purchase date and price of items, if you know them. Or type the information on labels you stick to the back of your prints.

One last word: Do not keep your photo inventory at home! Store it, along with any receipts you may have for major

items, in your safe deposit box or any other locked place away from your home. Then remember to keep it to-date by photographing any valuable new items that you acquire.

SOURCE-ERY: All the above information comes from a helpful little booklet I recently received from Eastman Kodak Co., Photo Information, Dept. 841, 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y. 14650, called "Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes." In addition to more details on the photo inventory, the booklet also suggests these practical projects: (1) keeping an inexpensive camera in your car at all times to photograph automobile collision damage; (2) using your camera to substantiate consumer complaints; and (3) using your camera to supply photographic proof for losses not covered by your insurance but allowable as income tax deductions.

POSTSCRIPT: It's not in the Eastman Kodak booklet, but friends who jet off to France, Spain or wherever say it can be a real disaster trying to have your hair done professionally across the language barrier. One woman's solution: have someone photograph your hairdo (front, back and sides) before and after the comb-out. Then pack the photographs next time you're jetting off to somewhere and show them to the stranger doing your hair. One picture can truly be worth a thousand words — especially if the words are in a foreign language that you don't happen to know.

Baby Born Seconds After New Year Begins

(Continued from page 1)

Ava Rae Honig, daughter of the Phillip Honigs, 2308 Owl Place, Rolling Meadows, weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces and is a sister for Kimberly Ann, 8, and Lana Renee, 3. Her grandparents are the John Honigs, El Dorado, Ark.; Don Murphy, Fort Pierce, Fla., and Mrs. Stella McGinn, Dixon, Ill.

Julie Ann Sprengell's birth adds a fourth child for the William Sprengells, 325 Pleasant Hill, Palatine. The 7 pound 10½ ounce is a sister for Billy, 8, Kim, 7, and Kristie, 3. Grandparents are the H. E. Dreuths and the William S. Sprengells, all of Palatine.

THE FIRST baby of Mr. and Mrs. Max Austin, 505 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, was named Aaron Jay and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth. He is the grandson of the Norman Austins and the Harley Bechtels, all of Arkansas City, Kan.

The Thomas Rafferty's third child, Elizabeth Ann, is still in the hospital until she gains more weight. She arrived at 3 pounds 1 ounce. Jonathan, 10, and Kathryn, 9, are the other Rafferty children at 202 N. Benton, Palatine. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Caroline Rafferty, Phillipsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Gertrude Prickett, Plano, Ill.

The last of the new year babies born in Northwest Community was Tracy Ann McDonald, first child of the Michael McDonalds, 186 Evanston, Hoffman Estates. Her weight was recorded at 6 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are William Chism and Mrs. Elizabeth Witt,

both of Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald, West Palm Beach, Fla.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Nicole Denise Friedli arrived Dec. 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Friedli of Streamwood. She is the granddaughter of Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Skolnick and Mrs. Marie Friedli. Nicole weighed 6 pounds 1½ ounce and has a brother, Jeffrey, who is 4.

Jennifer Marie Ogle was a Dec. 30 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Ogle, 523 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect. She weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces. Jennifer and her sister, Michelle Lynne, 3, are granddaughters of the Charles Ogles of Spokane, Wash., and the Henry Heeringas of Lynden, Wash.

Vincent Joseph Snyder was the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Snyder, 1335 Reynolds Drive, Palatine. He arrived Dec. 29 at 7 pounds 13 ounces. His grandparents are the Sam Santillos and the Vincent J. Snyders, all of Dubuque, Iowa.

Timothy Andrew Burns makes a quartet of boys in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. William James Burns Jr., 329 N. Schiller. He was born Dec. 29 and weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Billy, 8, Robby, 6, and Jonathan, 2, are his brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns of Northport, N. Y., and the John Marsalas of Yukon, Okla.

Erik Robert Holtje is a brother for Lisa Ann, 2, and a first son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holtje, 1303 Dorothy Drive, Palatine. Born Dec. 29, he weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. The Herbert Swansons

of New York and the Harold Millers of New Jersey are his grandparents.

Robert James Conaway was born Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conaway of 835 Williams Court, Schaumburg. The 8 pound 12 ounce baby is a brother for Jeff, who is 3. Mrs. Fritz Baur of Evanston and the G. R. Conaways of Detroit are his grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Gregory Bruce Dunkerton was a Dec. 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Dunkerton, 511 Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. The 9 pound 13½ ounce baby is a brother for 2-year-old Scott David, and a grandson for the William Kellers, Queens, N. Y., and the N. E. Dunkertons, Harisale, N. Y.

Marian Foster Meacham is a sister for Frank, 8, and Patrick, 5, in the W. Frank Meacham Jr. home at 1103 Drake Terrace, Prospect Heights. Born Dec. 17, Marian weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Grandparents of the children are the senior W. Frank Meachams, Ellerbe, N. C., and Mrs. E. T. Minogue, Charlotte, N. C.

Michelle Marlene Rognstad has joined a 2½-year-old sister Denise Marie in the Ronald M. Rognstad home at 786 S. Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove. Michelle was born Dec. 17 and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. The Marshall Rognstads, Chicago, and the Garfield Chanays, Fremont, Ohio, are the girls' grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michelle Lee Diamond was born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diamond, 225 B. Washington Square, Elk Grove Village. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Jerome M. Diamonds, Des Plaines.

Foster Mom Is Speaker

A 33-year-old foster mother from Palatine will be guest speaker next Monday at the kick-off luncheon for the 1972 Women's Division Sponsor Parent Drive of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

She is Mrs. Victor Carlino who cares for two girls, ages 3 and 4, both of whom were severely neglected until they came under the care of the Society 18 months ago. "Neither one of the little girls had received even the minimum amount of love, attention or mental stimulation so important to a child's normal development, with the result that they hadn't learned to crawl, sit up or begin to baby talk," said Mrs. Carlino. Having been left alone in separate cribs for hours at a time, both were so terrified of adults at first that they screamed when anyone came near them, she explained.

THE CARLINOS, who have two boys of their own, ages 7 and 9, elected to enlarge their family by providing a loving home for dependent and neglected children. Foster children like those the Carlinos care for are helped by money raised by the Sponsor Parent Drive, the Society's largest single fund-raising endeavor. Goal for the 1972 drive is \$100,000.

More than 150 workers and 25 vice chairmen have been recruited to enroll contributors. Through a donation of \$25 or more a sponsor parent helps share the cost of providing for a child's needs in a foster home and receives regular reports on the child's progress.

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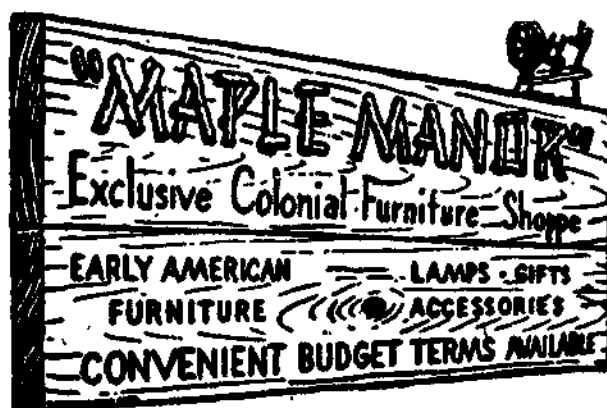
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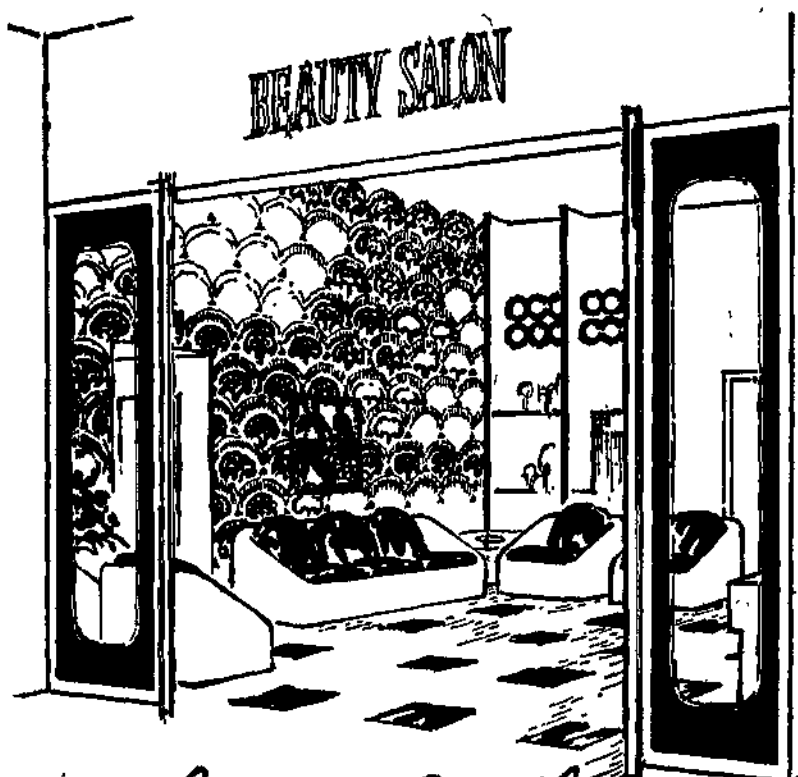
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Jeanne Cowan



Kathie Wing



Ellen Skoglund

Jeanne L. Cowan of Mount Prospect will be a summer bride. Her engagement to Larry Kouacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kouacs, 420 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, John Cowan, Calhoun, Ga., and Mrs. John Cowan, 100 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

A '70 graduate of Prospect High School, Jeanne is employed in the offices of four Arlington Heights doctors Larry, a '67 graduate of Prospect High School, is with Acetelli Steam Filters, Itasca

At a family party on Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wing, 120 Essex Road, Elk Grove Village, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathie, to Fred Newcomer, son of the James Newcomers of Lincoln, Neb. The couple plans an April 1 wedding.

A graduate of Elk Grove High School, Kathie is a sophomore at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., where her fiance is in his junior year

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Skoglund, 725 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Drew Boettcher, son of the Robert Boettchers of Chicago. The couple plans an April 22 wedding.

Ellen, a graduate of Arlington High School, is also a graduate of Northern Illinois University where she became affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is an educational therapist at Little City in Palatine.

Drew is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and is business teacher at Fenger High School, Chicago.

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Barbara Burns, 885-1588
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0654
Mount Prospect
Clara Stecher, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
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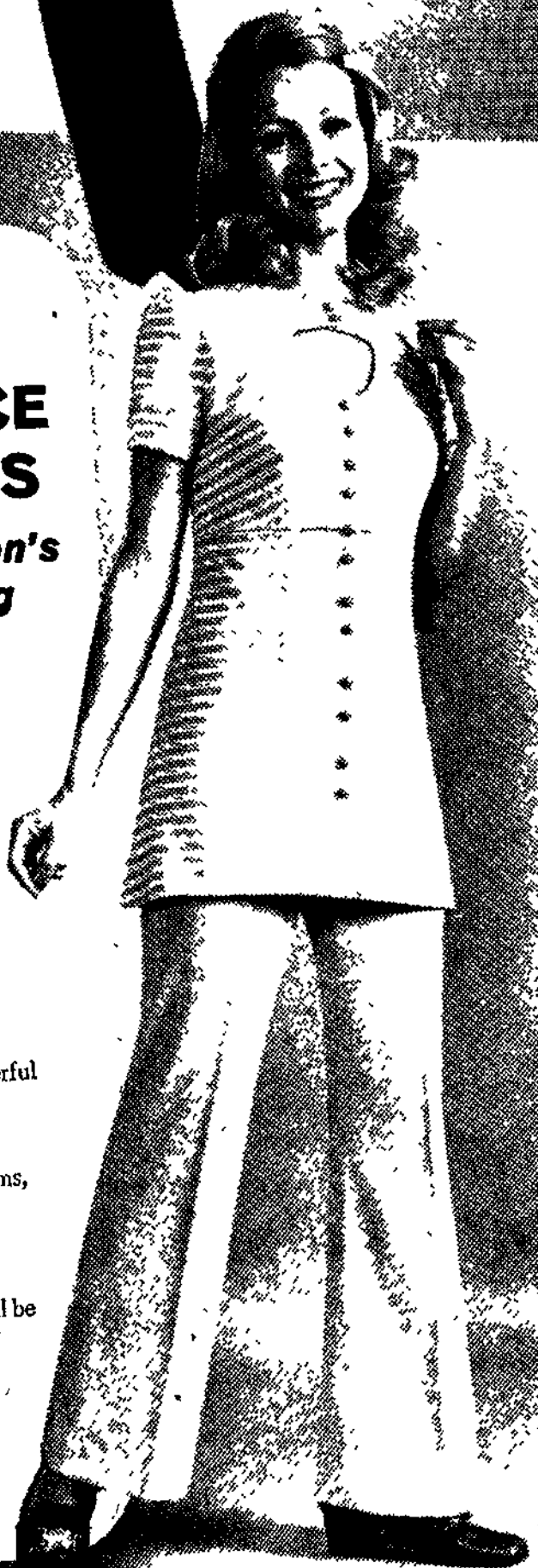
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JANUARY 5-6-7-8-9

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WHEELING MUSIC TEACHERS Ann Elizabeth Tweedie and Charles Frederick Few are Dec. 23 newbyweds who were married in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Northbrook. A graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the new Mrs. Few teaches at

Offers Course To Improve Communication With Kids

An eight-week course for adults desiring to be more effective in communicating with children will be conducted by Dr. Bruce Denner, clinical psychologist associated with Northwest Memorial Health Clinic beginning Monday, Jan. 21.

The class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Monday at the clinic, 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Cost is \$15. There is no prerequisite, and registration may be made either by telephone, 392-1420, or in person at the clinic. Dead line is Monday, Jan. 24.

Dr. Denner, also associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, said the course is based on the premise that there are certain principles governing all interactions between adults and children whether the adult is parent, teacher, counselor or

Booth Tarkington School. The groom, a graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, earned his masters from Northwestern University. He teaches instrumental music at Jack London Junior High.

Talk On Taxes

The Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hear two experts on state unemployment taxes discuss the subject at next Wednesday's dinner meeting at Louis Restaurant in Addison.

The guest speakers are Wallace Oyen, Unemployment Compensation Area Supervisor, Chicago, and Joseph Nofli, field agent for the Elgin-Rockford area. Changes, new regulations, employers' responsibilities and employees' benefits will be explained to the women.

President Mrs. William Ellbracht, CPA of Arlington Heights may be called at 553-5540 for reservations.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0771 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Star Spangled Girl" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 924-5253 — "Gone With the Wind" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Summer of '42"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Something Big" (GP) and "Willard"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Something Big" (GP)
RANDHUJST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — "S" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-0000 — "Something Big" plus "The Raiders"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Organization" (GP)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Organization" plus "T. R. Baskin" (GP); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested. (R) 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Next On The Agenda

MIAMI CONFEDERACY QUESTERS "What To Do With What Grandma Threw Out" is the program scheduled for tonight's meeting.

Betty Ward, Arlington Heights, will be speaker for the program in the Inverness home of Mrs. Jack Roscoe.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS "Crafts and Creations" is the theme for tonight's program of Elk Grove Newcomers Club. The group will be meeting at 8 in Salt Creek Country Club with Darlene Graves of the Park District demonstrating the making of mushrooms and teaching macramé.

Twenty-five members of the club will also be bringing crafts for display. Information on the club may be obtained by calling 439-6346.

BETA SIGMA PHI "Nature" will be the cultural program presented by Mrs. Robert Gibbs of Rolling Meadows at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Homes for the 8 o'clock meeting will be Mrs. Al Poole of Palatine, with Mrs. Dave Dunham, Arlington Heights, assisting.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT

River Trails Chapter of Women's American ORT, in conjunction with Englewood Vineyards is sponsoring a wine tasting party at 8 p.m. Thursday. The party will be held at the Clayton House Motel, 1080 S. Milwaukee. Wheeling Tickets will be available for \$1.50 at the door.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN The Veterans' Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will meet next Monday at 1 p.m. in the Maple Room of the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Willing workers who enjoy sewing and a lot of conversation while they work are always needed according to the chairman, Mrs. Leslie Parker. Interested workers may call Mrs. Parker at 392-5963, or her co-chairman, Mrs. Francis Kruchler, 392-4942.

Dessert luncheon will be included in the session.

The bridge group of the club will be meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Guest-nut room of the Center. Proceeds of the bridge go toward club philanthropies.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ray

Life in the kitchen is alternately boring, standard, tricky and so on. For many of us the fun part comes in disgussing leftovers. More than a few people go for the dark meat of cold roast chicken. That means a good deal of white breast left. One experiment here turned out just fine. Boiled about 6 ounces of medium wide noodles in salted water to the al dente (just chewy) stage. When drained, in went 4 ounces of creamed cottage cheese and about 1/4 cup of sour cream. Then added the chicken in large strips. Mixed, it should be just a little "sloppy." If it isn't, you can add a little more sour cream. Sprinkled grated Parmesan cheese over the whole top, then put it in a 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Pulled it out when it was bubbly and just a little brown. There are few things better than a "leftover" victory.

Dear Dorothy: A pair of antiqued gray shoes looked very dull when I took them out this fall. Wasn't sure what to use on them, when I noticed on my can of spray furniture polish that it was also for leather. Sprayed it on the shoes, then rubbed with a soft cloth. They looked terrific.

—Lois Huchison

Dear Dorothy: We recently moved and

will be cleaned as the dust is removed.

—Mrs. Rita welcomes questions and

hunts. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope. Write to Dorothy Ray in care

of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications,

Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill.

60061

Sock It To 'Em

To dust hard-to-reach areas under refrigerators and stoves, wet a large cotton sock, place it over a yardstick, and slide the stick under the appliance. If you put detergent on the damp sock, the area will be cleaned as the dust is removed.

—Lois Huchison

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in January To:

1. Write New Year's greetings to those whom you didn't send Christmas cards.
2. Ask a great-grandmother about the natural beauty methods she used as a girl.
3. Give your teenager an address book for his own use.
4. Make a list of the tasks you would like to complete this month.
5. Resolve to return each angry outburst with gentleness.
6. Tally up your grocery expenses the end of each month for the entire year.
7. Trim plain white pillowcases with bands of color, rick-rack, or applique.
8. Remember this: "Faith is the bird that feels the light and sings when the dawn is dark." — Sir Rabindranath Tagore

By Fritchie Saunders

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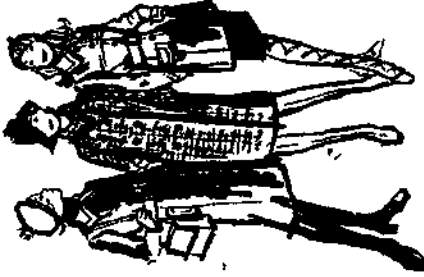
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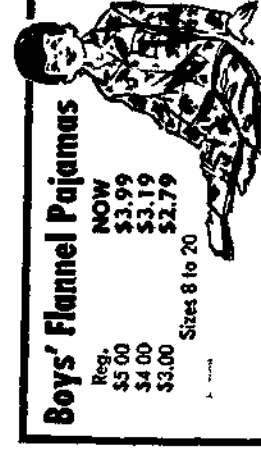
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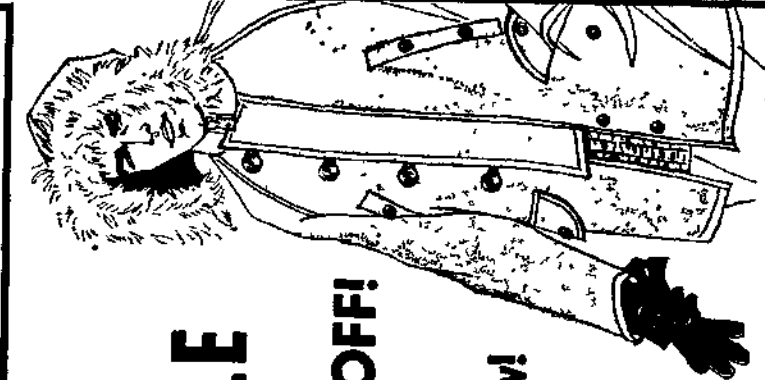
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UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT

'No Opinion' Unfair Label

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In preparation for the 1972 presidential campaign, I have been doing some research on the plight of one of America's most misunderstood and neglected political minorities — the undecided percentage.

This is the group that is listed as "undecided" or "no opinion" in national public opinion polls on the issues and candidates.

Reviewing the findings thus far, the study shows that undecided voters:

—Have no representation in Congress owing to a rule peculiarity that allows the lawgivers to vote only yes or no;

—Have no political clout at the national political conventions owing to an unreasonable requirement that the delegates must identify the candidates they are nominating.

Seeking to learn more about these deprived citizens, I commissioned the Noss Nelly Public Opinion Polling and Sampling Co. to draw a statistically composite profile of the typical undecided voter.

IT IS, FOR instance, commonly assumed that the undecided voter is unable to make up his mind because he doesn't have enough information about the candidates. That supposition is entirely fallacious.

The Noss Nelly survey reveals that the undecided voter is unable to make up his mind because he knows too much about

the candidates.

An ill-informed voter is usually the first to make a choice. But the more the voter knows about the candidates, the more hesitant and uncertain he becomes as to which one he should vote for.

Should he eventually become extremely well informed, he is likely to conclude that he shouldn't vote for any of them.

Not knowing how else to classify a voter of that type, the pollers list him as "undecided."

It also is commonly supposed that the percentage listed in the "no opinion" column has no opinion. That likewise is a specious assumption.

Actually, a voter listed as having "no opinion" may have very strong opinions about all of the candidates. He may be of the opinion that some are bores and the

others rascals.

It is only in the matter of choosing between or among two or more evils that he has "no opinion."

Which, under the circumstances, is the most intelligent stand he can take.

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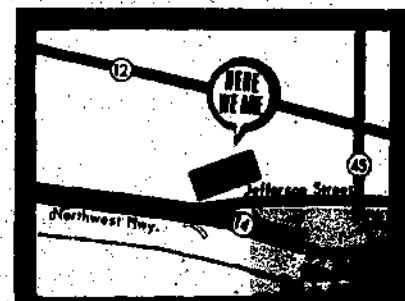
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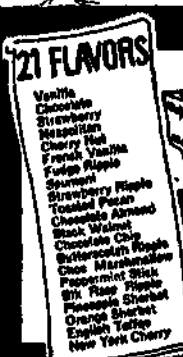
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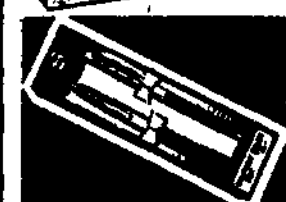


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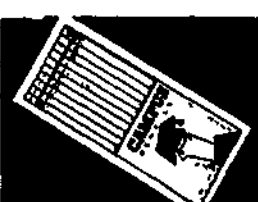
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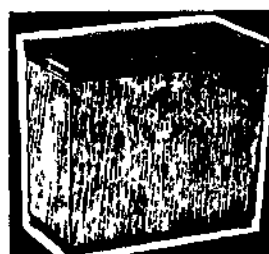
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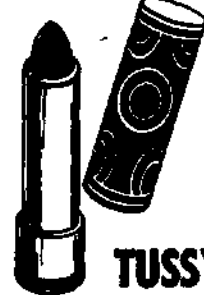


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Life & Dry KLEER VODKA

FIFTH
With 100% grain
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Your Choice:

268

Dear Dr. Lamb — Remember that article you wrote about carrots helping a problem face. Well, I tried your idea and it worked. My face has cleared up so much that I couldn't even tell I had acne. I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade.

Dear Reader — Thanks for your report. I have had a few other letters from readers who have stated that eating fresh carrots, without scraping them, has helped their complexion problems. The original suggestion came from a reader who stated she had cured many people you?

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am not able to drink milk for calcium deficiency and have been advised there are side effects to calcium tablets and one has to be checked for them. What are the side effects and how are they checked?

Dear Reader — I have heard a lot of comments about problems in taking calcium tablets. Most of them are unfounded. After all, a quart of milk contains about the maximum amount of calcium most healthy people need and calcium in milk seldom causes trouble. If you have a medical problem that leads to retention of calcium or increased levels of calcium in the blood because of a problem in bone metabolism, then calcium could aggravate the problem. There is indeed such a thing as too much calcium in the blood, but unless you have a significant medical problem this won't happen to you.

People taking digitals for their heart need to be careful about taking excess calcium. The calcium may increase the strength of the digitals action and cause trouble.

About the only problem is failure to absorb the calcium from the digestive tract. This, too, usually occurs only with certain diseases and with some calcium tablets from a lack of acid in the stomach. But for most people the usual dosage of calcium, by mouth, either as calcium carbonate or calcium gluconate has no significant side effects. One of these should be taken regularly if you don't get the equivalent of 1.2 grams of calcium from your diet daily, the amount in a quart of milk.



Joseph Gorman, M.D.
Fellow American Medical Association

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Britain's Irish Dilemma

What Are The Limits Of Force?

by TOM CULLEN

LONDON — In Northern Ireland the British are faced with the moral dilemma that has troubled the Americans in Vietnam and before them the French in Algeria.

Is the British army justified in using force on terrorist suspects to obtain information that may save lives?

What is the borderline between physical rough treatment and brutality and torture?

Who is to decide whether interrogation methods are acceptable, or beyond the pale in a civilized society?

These are some of the issues that gravely concern the British nation as violence mounts steadily in Northern Ireland's undeclared war between Protestants and Catholics.

It would appear that no nation, however "civilized," can rise above charges of torture and righteously condemn others for engaging in it. In recent years, the British view of alleged American atrocities in Vietnam and French activities in Algeria has been stiffly moral. But now the British have been accused of similar acts.

ALTHOUGH AN official committee headed by Sir Edmund Compton has absolved the British army of charges of torturing and brainwashing Irish Republican Army detainees in Northern Ireland, the committee admits that some detainees have been "physically ill-treated" by Northern Ireland police, using procedures devised by the British army.

Among the practices which the Ulster police have subjected detainees to, according to the Compton report, are making the men stand spread-eagled against a wall with hoods over their heads for hours on end. In order to exhaust detainees and make them talk, police have bombarded them with electronic noises, forced them to go without sleep and without food other than bread and water.

None of these practices is on a par with the techniques charged to the French in Algeria, such as fingernail pulling, electrodes applied to the private parts of the body, cigarette burns and the water treatment. Nevertheless, the British are disturbed by the Compton report so much that the government has launched an inquiry into army interrogation methods under the chairmanship of Lord Parker, the former Lord Chief Justice.

The Irish Republic has been quick to file charges of cruelty and ill-treatment against the British with the European Commission on Human Rights.

Meanwhile, it has become apparent that the British policy of internment IRA suspects without trial is a failure. Far from deterring terrorism, the internment policy seems to have increased it. The death toll in Northern Ireland for 1971 will exceed 150, of whom 121 have died since internment was introduced last August. This total includes 97 civilians, 40 soldiers with various British army units and 11 policemen.

Britons have been particularly sickened by the recent outrage in Paddy McGuirk's bar in Belfast in which 15 customers, enjoying their Saturday night pints of stout, were blown to bits by a bomb with a short fuse placed just inside the door.

British army officers argue that the only way to prevent such senseless killings is to take tough countermeasures, including the grilling of IRA suspects without using kid gloves. The British Home Office concurs.

Time is of the essence in combating terrorism, a recent Home Office memorandum stresses. Information must be sought while it is still fresh, so that it

may be used as quickly as possible to effect the capture of persons, arms and explosives, and thereby save the lives of members of the security forces and population.

The question in the minds of some is whether the army and police are not pushing these methods too far.

THE IRISH Republic is assembling an impressive dossier, backed by medical evidence, of cases that have been dealt with harshly by Northern Ireland police under the tutelage of British army officers. These include IRA suspects who were later found to be innocent of terrorist activity and who were released from custody.

One detainee, Patrick Chivers, says that after his arrest in August he was given the "disorientation" treatment con-

tinuously for two or three days, during which time he got no sleep or food. He was made to stand hooded against a wall, leaning on his fingertips, until he passed out, after which he was revived and put against the wall again. "I lost consciousness several times," says Chivers.

The guidelines governing the interrogation of terrorist suspects were drawn up by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government in 1965, when the Aden emergency was coming to a head. The Arabs accused the British of "torturing" the guerrillas who were fighting for independence of the then-British dependency at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, and the Labor government thought that some clarification of procedures was called for, in the light of these

accusations.

Torture was counterproductive, the 1965 government directive laid down. "Apart from legal and moral considerations, torture and physical cruelty are professionally unrewarding."

IN THE NO-HOLDS-barred war now being waged in Northern Ireland, some of these safeguards may have been overlooked or blurred, in the opinion of responsible observers here.

The Sunday Times voices the fears of many in pointing out, "Even if the methods employed against detainees in Ulster have had some useful effect, there is, in our opinion, no situation which justifies a state in performing acts of systematic cruelty."

"Both for self-respect and for the respect of the world, the British must keep



BRITISH TROOPS face Irish Catholics in Belfast. Who is to decide what

methods are acceptable?

clean hands," the editorial continues. "Society weakens rather than strengthens itself when it lowers its own stan-

dards. British society now stands in such a danger." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Illustration Dennis Magdich

Simon Will Visit NW Suburbs

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will make a two-day sortie into the Northwest suburbs today and tomorrow in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Simon will campaign in the business districts of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines this afternoon and will meet with campaign volunteers from five communities at a dinner in Elk Grove Village tomorrow evening.

He has also scheduled appearances in Park Ridge, Glenview and Kenilworth today.

Tomorrow's dinner will be sponsored by the Paul Simon for Governor Committee, beginning at 6 p. at the Maitre d' Restaurant, Higgins Road and Arlington Heights Road.

Persons interested in working in the Simon campaign are invited to the dinner, according to Mary Lou Becharas, member of the committee.

Helping in organizing the dinner are Ken Uding of Des Plaines, Roy Schneider of Arlington Heights; William Rose of Elk Grove Village; Sally Kehe and Marjorie Rietz of Palatine; and Edwin Frank of Hoffman Estates. Persons interested in attending the dinner are invited to call Mrs. Becharas at 332-2833.

Simon will also make a campaign appearance Sunday at the Morton Grove Community Church, at 4 p.m.

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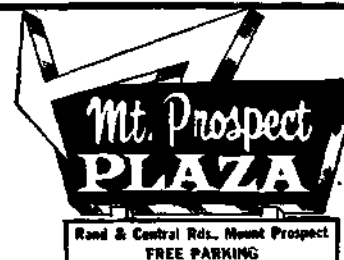
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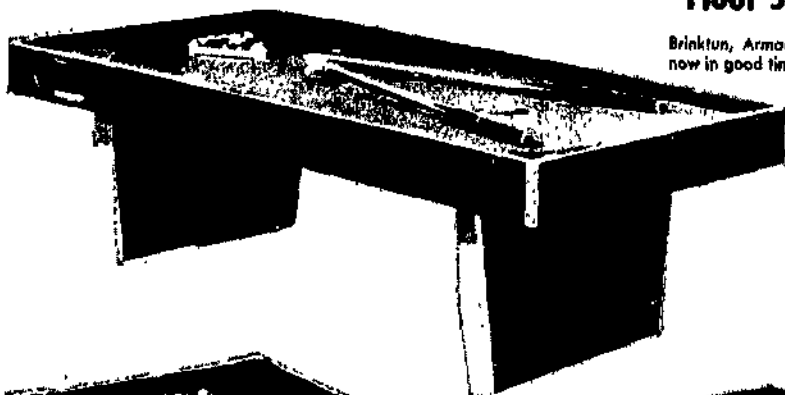
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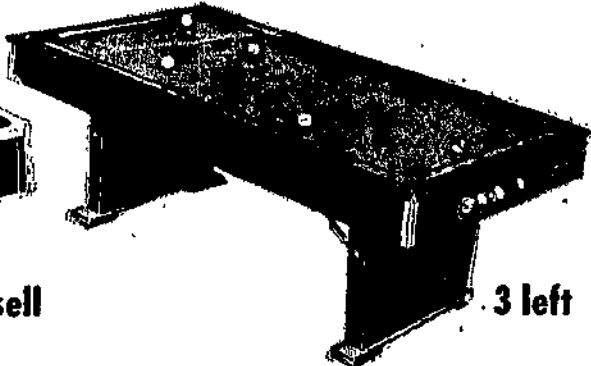


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ALUMINUM Gutters and downspouts - seamless gutters cleaned, repaired, replaced. Also small roof repairs. Insured. 392-8986.

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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Repairs \$58
Snowmobiles \$54
Tires \$50
Transportation \$45
Trucks and Trailers \$48
Wanted \$48

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Books \$54
Building Materials \$58
Business Opportunity \$60
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Cameras \$52
Camps \$50
Christmas Specialties \$61
Christmas Trees \$58
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Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) \$50
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Entertainment \$58
Farm Machinery \$50
Furniture \$50
Furniture Sales \$50
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Home Appliances \$52
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Miscellaneous \$50
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DES PLAINES—sublet, 1 bedroom, a/c, util., terrace, carpeting, \$205 (immediate occupancy) 827-7870.

7 utilities, \$150 week, Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Road, Des Plaines, 357-6521

MT. PROSPECT Sublet, 1 bedroom, \$185. Immediate occupancy. Call 3 A.M. P.M. 278-8300 ext. 70 or 437-6161. After 6 P.M. 439-9469.

ROLLING MEADOWS—4 room, 2 bedrooms, \$197 month. Appliances included. 352-7876

BARRINGTON 4 rooms, one bedroom, gourmet kitchen, stove and refrigerator, many closets, basement storage room, screened porch, 2 yds. lawn. Adults. \$225, 351-1231.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Sublet, large efficiency, immediate possession. \$116, 391-1057.

1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, utilities, immediate occupancy. Call 749-3377.

MOBILE homes for rent, 1 bedroom, \$78 week, all utilities included, 2 pets or children. 528-4776 or 824-5916.

ROLLING MEADOWS, Avail. 3/1, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted including kitchen, A/C, dishwasher, private enclosed patio. \$250, 358-6769

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Twelve Oaks, Sublet 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, A/C, appliances, recreation complex. \$205. Available 2/1. 250-2281.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Villas, 1 bedroom \$170, 2 bedrooms \$185. Air conditioned, stove and refrigerator, car parking available. Free zone enclosed heat. Special New Year rates. 390-5114

DES PLAINES downtown, 4 room heated apartment, utilities included 1400 month 621-8336.

DES PLAINES—Available Feb. 1. One bedroom, A/C, two blocks to town, downtown New refrigerator, stove, carpeting, newly decorated, individual furniture, water heater. \$190, 437-6563

1 bedroom house trailer, utilities furnished, \$125 mo. Plus security deposit. 352-6270.

PALATINE—immediate sublet, ex-tenant, one bedroom in Georgetown complex. \$180, 358-0627.

HALF DAY Apartment Overlooking golf course, 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, 1 year lease. \$165, 362-0204.

NEW building, one bedroom apartment, built-in townhome, drapery, built-in appliances \$165, 736-7062

CAREER Girl over 21, share 4 bedroom house with lot of sun, Own furnished room, bath. After 6 p.m. 431-2514

1 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, A/C, all utilities except electricity, available immediately. For terms, call. \$189, 357-6565 or 437-4917

GIRL wanted to share house with same, Mt. Prospect area. Before 6 p.m. CL 3-6355. After, 439-4823.

ROLLING MEADOWS—Beverly, 2 bedroom, pets allowed, carpeting, pool, 392-6039 after 6 p.m.

DES PLAINES—Single male enjoys a furnished townhouse by sharing with same—\$135 each. Manager 824-0466.

DELUXE one bedroom with dining room and large living room, heated pool, patio, playground, close to shopping, immediate occupancy, 4 months \$186 month or one year lease available 278-6205

1 room apartment, between Palatine & Barrington. All utilities paid. \$140, 358-1310

420—Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Deluxe Townhouse, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, finished Rec Rm., full basement. Range, refrig. & dishwasher. \$325 mo.

Kemmerly Real Estate
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr. Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1800

PALATINE
2 BR. brick ranch, bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Immed. occupancy. Walk to everything location. \$285 mo.

Ask for Jack Holding
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

ARLINGTON HTS. immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch with garage, fireplace, \$236, 392-3811.

BARRINGTON 2 bedroom, new shopping, trains. \$250. Available now. 381-8389.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, security deposit. \$150 month. CL 3-9818.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. New schools. 392-0908.

DES PLAINES 2 bedroom older home, January 15th occupancy. \$185, 289-6165.

440—For Rent Commercial

ROSELLE
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL with 4 king sized Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with all built-ins, fireplace, carpeting, dining rm., FULL BASEMENT and 22'x24' ground level close to schools & shopping. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$500 per mo.

STREAMWOOD
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
4 bdrm. 2 story with full basement, carpeting, & 1 1/2 baths. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$325 per month.

HANOVER PARK
ATTENTION TRANSFERREES!!!
Spacious split level with 3 king sized bdrms., multi-baths, a kitchen "fit for a queen" with all built-ins, carpeting, finished family rm. with WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE, attached 2 1/2 car garage, excellent location, \$375 per mo.

NO FEE AT ANY TIME
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. 1 1/2 baths with full tiled bsmt. Bit-in range Pvt. parking. Will accept to 3 children. A nice place to live. Immediate and future possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 392-9832

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

Brand new 2 BR ranch townhouse, carpeting, fireplace, appls., central air, washer & dryer, fenced yard. Club privileges. \$275 mo. Call Jill Cregar.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
882-4120

TEXAS TRANSFER
Very large 3 bdrm. brick & frame raised ranch. 2 car gar. under. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
10 month lease. \$300

DATO REALTY
428-3691

Large 4 bedroom older home. Short walk to everything. Call for details. \$250/month.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
250-0200

12 E. Busse Ave.
Mt. Prospect

WHEELING & VIC.
3 bedroom alum. sided ranch, full bsmt. range & drapes. Newly decorated. Immed. occupancy. \$220 per month.

RITCHIE 537-4800

SCHAUMBURG
Available immediately. Spanking new 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar. \$285 mo. Ask for Fred or Vera Dutner at 253-2460.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. N.W. Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Three bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 car gar. All newly decorated. All appliances. \$235 plus one month's security dep. CL 3-2811.

BARRINGTON VILLAGE Walking distance station, shopping, schools, churches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available Feb. 1st. One year lease. Being transferred. Security deposit \$1000.

NICE clean two bedroom home, basement, 2 car garage. FL 534-904.

ELK GROVE, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, carpeting, drapes, appliances, convenient location. \$276, 439-0299

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—first floor of home, 5 rooms, basement, garage, utility, fully furnished. Near everything. \$250 month. 629-5550

DES PLAINES newly decorated 3 bedroom townhouse, garage, \$299 month. 355-0373

SPACIOUS home, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living-dining room, Den, School District Sprague and Stevenson. \$240 month. 391-7074 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, built-in, refrigerator, washer, dryer, pets okay. \$250, 358-1750

PALATINE—immediate, 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted, full basement. \$350, 392-7653

SCHAUMBURG area—4 bedroom, family rm., garage, fenced yard. \$275 mo. 629-8569

STREAMWOOD—4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted townhouse with full basement. Including range, refrigerator, pool/closethouse use. \$260, 566-0599

STREAMWOOD—3 bedroom ranch home with full basement. Gas heat, new carpeting. No pet. \$225 monthly. References required. 357-1333

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom home, security deposit, 1st and last month. \$210, 296-5366

ARLINGTON HTS. immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch with garage, fireplace, \$236, 392-3811.

BARRINGTON 2 bedroom, new shopping, trains. \$250. Available now. 381-8389.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, security deposit. \$150 month. CL 3-9818.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. New schools. 392-0908.

DES PLAINES 2 bedroom older home, January 15th occupancy. \$185, 289-6165.

220 SQUARE feet of storage space. \$50 per month. CL 3-0660

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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
799-2434

420—Houses for Rent
BUFFALO Grove—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car attached garage, newly decorated, includes stove, refrigerator. Lease, \$250 month plus security deposit. 537-7691.

440—For Rent Commercial
Barrington Commons
MOST PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE
Available in Barrington. Brand new, air-conditioned. Tailored to your designs.
L.F. Draper & Assoc., Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine 358-4750

Downtown Palatine
Prestige, air-conditioned offices, immediate occupancy, plenty of parking.
L.F. Draper & Assoc., Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine 358-4750

WHEELING: 1200 sq. ft. store or shop on Milwaukee Ave. Also 3 bedroom apt. available above. 259-8227

441—For Rent Office Space
OUTSTANDING OFFICE SPACE
In Mount Prospect
1,700 Sq. Ft.
Ultra modern building, central air, parking, close to expressway & O'Hare Airport. Ideal atmosphere, will style space to suit. 3,800 sq. ft. also available on the premises.

In Palatine
400 Sq. Ft.
Choice location, excellent parking, modern, clean building, central air, ideal atmosphere.

BROKER ANTICIPATION ACCEPTED
Call Jim Maloney
392-3900

DES PLAINES OFFICES
Choice Space For Immediate Occupancy
WITH IDEAL LOCATION
358 sq. ft. at \$59.50 mo. Rent includes attractive furnishings, light and heat.

Call SYLVIA MANN AT
256-5615 for information and loop.

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail. From 200 to 700 sq. ft. Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

SMALL OFFICE SPACE
Arlington Hts.
Air-conditioned—Padded walls
Lovely Carpeting & Draperies
1 block to NW train depot
CALL MISS LAWRY 259-9500

2 PRIVATE OFFICES
Available at 15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. All utilities paid. Private parking.
Call Bill Mullins
394-0100

Elk Grove Village
Two girl general office area and two private offices. Utilities paid for. \$200 per mo.
595-0500

DOWNTOWN PALATINE, 15 x 30 carpeted, A/C, office. Answering service available. \$109 a month. 369-0818

OFFICE space available in new real estate office in Mount Prospect. Insurance preferred. Art Johnson, 828-6660.

442—For Rent Industrial
1200 SQUARE Ft. for light manufacturing, storage, with office. 894-8555.

450—For Rent Rooms
SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator, \$35 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Road, Des Plaines, 327-6821

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 128-0660.

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe furnishings, private shower, TV, phone. 381-1708

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage
220 SQUARE feet of storage space. \$50 per month. CL 3-0660

PADDOCK WANT ADS
Are For People In A Hurry

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88
2 door convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Power windows, 4 season climate control air conditioner and heater.
White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.

Call 537-7738
\$1595 or best offer, Private Party

'67 BUICK Wildcat, 4-dr. hardtop, good condition, A/C, \$1395 or best offer. 528-4563

1967 MERCURY Montclair, P/S, P/B, breezeaway window, radial tires, excellent family car. 439-8636

1968 CHEVY Sports van with manual transmission. Needs some work. \$975 or best offer. Call Jack, 392-3500.

1968 BUICK Electra, 4-dr. radio, air, P/S, P/B, carport right for immediate sale. 358-6201

1970 OLDS Toronado, A/C, all power, trailer package. \$3,600 or best offer. 256-6222.

1966 FORD, 2 door sedan, A/T, W/W, R/H. Low mileage. \$400, 359-1895.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1650, 359-5228.

'66 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr. sedan, P/S, P/B, factory air, 359-5228.

OLDS '68, 424, W-32, P/S, P/B, radio, console, auto, extra. Asking \$2,050, 297-2067

1969 OLDS 442 4 speed, 2 door, hardtop, dark green in color, needs some work. \$1,900 or best offer. 265-3876 after 5 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1 A/T, A/C. Asking 1,900. Call 449-9213 after 6 p.m.

1971 CHEVY II Nova, 2-door sedan, grey in color, black and white interior, air cylinder with automatic transmission, 275, P/B, white wall tires, perfect radio and heater, car in mint condition inside and out. Asking \$2295. Phone 894-9432. After 5 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC, A/C, full equipment. Excellent condition. \$2,000, 392-0174.

'69 JAVELIN—2-dr. hardtop, A/T, 6, \$1000. After 6 p.m., 427-2686

'66 PONTIAC wagon, air, P/S, P/B, auto, snow tires, low mileage. 399-4866

MUSTANG '70, V-8, 3 speed, stick, low miles. \$2000, 358-6048

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, \$2500 or best offer. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 441-2689 or 265-3931

'68 DODGE hardtop, \$400. Good condition. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 837-2960.

'66 Ford Mercury, needs work, after 6 p.m. 352-6826 before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 352-6826

'65 FORD wagon, good second car. \$450, 394-4716.

1968 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl. A/T, good condition. \$975, 352-0892.

1971 DATSUN PL-510, 4 door sedan, standard transmission, A/C. No dealers, 394-4081.

1966 BUICK Electra, full power, good condition. \$600, 392-8004

'70 CHEVY Impala, P/S, P/B, new paint, heater, air, carport & service. Asking \$2950 & ready to deal. 392-1933

1966 ELECTRA 256 Custom, 2 door, light blue with white interior. P/S, P/B, air, snow tires, wheels, 1 owner, garage kept. 263-8986 after 5 o'clock.

1971 TOYOTA Celica, heater, car, low mileage, A/C, tape deck. 439-8280 after 6 p.m.

1969 MACH 1, P/S, P/B, D/E, Cobra, glass roof, custom, \$1850. After 6 p.m. 337-5408.

1969 ROADRUNNER, Must sell due to illness. Perfect condition. \$1450, 257-6716

'63 VW bug—excellent condition, gas heater, radio, snowtires, after 5 p.m., 595-1484

'66 VW red bug, excellent running condition. \$825, 324-0488.

GOING in Coast Guard. Must sell. '67 VW bug. Perfect condition. Freshly painted. \$950 or best offer. 257-6716

GETTING married—must sell. 1970 228 Camaro, 4 speed, 352-7196 or 392-0583

DATSUN 1970, 510 sedan, stick radio, snow tires, \$1600, 297-8688

540—Trucks and Trailers
I HAVE dropped the price \$100 on my 1949 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup. Body in good shape recently painted blue, solid steel welded bed in excellent shape. Needs brakes, work on linkage, window on passenger side slid down in channel. \$175, 569-6880.

1963 FORD Econoline van, \$250 or best offer. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 441-2689 or 265-3931

600—Automobiles Used

'69 PLYMOUTH—9 passenger sport suburban wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, excellent condition, \$2200, 359-1882

PLYMOUTH Valiant '68, stick, excellent in good condition, 259-1269, Great second car.

'68 FORD, 2-dr., \$55, 289-5911

1967 PONTIAC LeMans, hardtop coupe, matador red, all black vinyl interior, P/S, P/B, A/T, chrome wheels, excellent condition. Private party. 439-3016

'63 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., runs excellent. Call after 6 p.m. 568-7969

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., 37/7, new belted tires, \$1260, 537-1134

MUSTANG '70, light blue with vinyl top, 32000 or best offer. 537-6174

TWO '69 Chevrolets, full power, 427 engine, bucket seats, 439-1778 after 5 p.m.

'68 FORD Galaxie, P/S, P/B, low miles. \$600, 356-131

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PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

720—Home Appliances

MOVING must sell: Ward's washer, Lyr. old, \$100. Kenmore dryer, runs well, \$50. 692-0810 - 285-2033
KENMORE wringer washing machine, \$25, good condition, 298-5200
TAPPAN hot tanks, good condition, \$30. 437-1188

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

GRUNDIG AM-SW-FM Stereo receiver. Excellent condition. 252-1097 after 6:30 p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

ORGAN Clearance — now, used, rentals, floor samples & demos 27 in. choice from, while they last — at 20% to 40% off. Starting at \$98. Shure's 27 W. Prospect, 4th Floor, Prospect 253-5592
C.A.B. E-Nelson baby grand piano, excellent condition, \$600. 394-0761

741—Musical Instruments

GUITAR SALE
100's of new and used from \$14 FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender Yamaha, Greco, Epiphone Used Acoustic & Fender Amps Savings. Selection - Worth drive THIS SOUND POST 1322 Chicago Ave. Evanston 856-8365
CONRAD dust-pickup electric guitar with case and Gibson "Fuzz Tone", only \$75. Sears solid state amplifier with two 12" speakers, only \$115. Call 260-7673 after 6 p.m.
FENDER Jazmaster guitar, re-wired, refinished. Good condition. Best offer. 676-3536
CLARINET Thibault Prores. \$15 298-0911

812—School Guides

LEARN REAL ESTATE
Spare Time Training. Call Now for Free Booklet on January Classes...
GLADSTONE REALTY
439-1100

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

You'll enjoy being the receptionist for this friendly and popular specialist. No medical experience is needed, only some typing, pleasant manner and the ability to get along well with people. He will train you to greet patients, set appointments, etc. You'll also answer the phones and take his messages when he's busy. Located in convenient medical center. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BEST JOBS TO YOU IN '72

Medical Secretary Open
Doctor's Gal-no exp \$455
Keypunch Operator \$125
Exec. Secretary \$8,000
Bilingual Sec \$9,100
Admin. Assistant \$135
Payroll/Accounting Jobs, Bookkeeping . . . All Jobs Free!

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

RECEPTION SECRETARY (NO SHORTHAND) \$606 MONTH

You'll assist the office manager with a variety of duties that include reception, phone calls, personal correspondence (no stenography), customers. You should have a good phone personality and be able to deal easily with people. Excellent, prestige suburban location. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SOCIAL SECY.

Boss is active in charities, public life, all kinds of social stuff. You'll keep his calendar. Go along on some speaking dates, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people, you're in. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.
Garage Sales Call 394-2400



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



815—Employment Agencies Female

Sales Secretaries
Recpt. Typists
Keypunch Oprs.
Public Relations
\$400 — \$750
Register by phone if you can't come in.
CALL 392-2700
Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.

Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

You'll like this small office position of major national company. As secretary to the marketing director, you'll enjoy a great deal of contact with other executives and the public. In addition, this position offers variety and only light dictation. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECRETARY TO YOUNG EXECUTIVE

Typing, lite shorthand, public contact, make reservations, dictate a plus. Pleasant personality & good phone voice. Prime suburban location. \$500-\$600.

GEN. OFC. RECEPTIONIST

Figure aptitude, lite typing, answer phones, greet clients, 35 hr. wk., prime suburban location. Salary \$450-\$510.
CALL 297-6442 TODAY
LIBERTY PERSONNEL
455 State, Suite 202, Des. Plaines

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Learn To Talk To People
Looking for jobs

If you've worked with people, have sales, office background, are friendly, like BIG MON. EY, you fit right into the IVY scene! We pay Hi salary - regular bonus - excellent benefits. Come on in. Let's talk. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

LEARN TO BE A LEGAL SECRETARY \$743 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the company attorney of this prestigious suburban firm. No legal, but secretarial experience is required. Excellent potential and benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE — \$540

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone. Help mommies keep wee ones happy 'til Doctor's ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. Must type for bills. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

COME AND GET 'EM!

New jobs for '72. From Jr. sec. — \$450 to top gals — \$700+. Doc's gal — \$435. All in this area. Start Jan. 3. All Free.

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

NEED A RAISE?

"Lot Sheets Help" 100% FREE
Receptionist \$450-\$510
Sharp Secretaries \$125-\$180
Civ. Friday \$500-\$600
Public relations typist \$500

ARL HEIGHTS DES PLAINES

1294 NW Hwy. 207-4143

\$560 — NO STENO

Small office. Big business. Boss imports from Orient. Learn to take over when he travels. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
\$650-\$700 MO.
You'll supervise a small section in the bookkeeping dept. Lovely, medium sized suburban firm. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH \$563.33

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE OPENINGS

We are seeking several persons for General Office work. Work will involve lite typing, filing, statistical reports and sales promotion bulletins. On the job training provided.
We have an excellent benefit program, which includes life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, company retirement, stock purchase plan, college educational assistance, etc.
For immediate interview, call 394-4800 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

Pasteup For Display Advertising

3rd shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial pasteup, but will train if you have background in art. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke 394-2306

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY FULL TIME

Immediate opening in our Sales Dept. for qualified applicant. Short-hand experience necessary. Many fringe benefits offered. Now located in our new administrative office in Lake Zurich. For your interview contact Mr. Bardwell 438-8241

Dearborn Chemical Div.
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR PACKER

We require women to perform light, clean packaging duties. Full time hours. Both day and night shift available. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

GENERAL OFFICE

Urgently need good all around general office gal. Typing, telephone, good mind for figure work, some reception. Hours 8:30-5. Must have at least 2 years experience. Small but active office. Position available Jan. 10. Call 639-2911 after 6 p.m. for appointment and more information.

OFFICE GIRL

Immediate opening for sharp young lady, must have ability to do light secretarial typing and take phone orders. Good pay plus company benefits and excellent merchandise discounts. For information and interview appointment call 593-6220

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

2-3 yrs. experience. Good typing & shorthand skills. Some bookkeeping helpful. Hours 8-5.

SECRETARY

Attractive office & pleasant working conditions. Construction experience helpful. For interview: 882-1380 Mr. Wurzel 1924 Plum Grove Rd. Schaumburg

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced Alpha-Numeric with growing Data Processing Operation. Higgins & Ari. Hts. Rds. Area, Day or Night

593-5850

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Alpha-Numeric
NEEDED NOW
Temporary Assignments
DAYS EVENINGS

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening. Must be experienced, accurate typist and able to operate 10 key adding machine. You will be responsible for general typing and a variety of accounting functions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Must have own transportation. For appt. phone — Mrs. Gargano 992-3748

CAL-AIR FORWARDERS INC.

5973 Michigan Avenue
Rosemont, Illinois
EXPERIENCED
OFFICE WORKERS
TEMPORARY
All office skills needed!
TYPIST-STENO-KEYPUNCH
COMPUTER OPERATORS
654-4411 259-6950

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced comptometer operators. New office with pleasant working conditions. Located in Elmhurst area. Fringe benefits. Call for appointment. Mr. Tom Reamsnyder.

279-1900
Equal opportunity employer

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Equal opportunity employer

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced comptometer operators. New office with pleasant working conditions. Located in Elmhurst area. Fringe benefits. Call for appointment. Mr. Tom Reamsnyder.

279-1900
Equal opportunity employer

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

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279-1900
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

Payroll Bookkeeper
TMA
Executive payroll, payroll taxes, typing and machine experience required to work in accounting dept. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• GOOD SALARY
• FREE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATION
• 37 1/2 HR. WEEK
Call personnel office for appointment.
537-5700
1020 Noel Avenue
Wheeling

WAITRESS

Where you work does
Make a Difference!
Our girls average well over \$150 a week. No experience necessary.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Buffalo Grove 394-2733

GENERAL OFFICE LIGHT STENO

HOURS—8:30 to 4:30
• GOOD STARTING PAY
• FREE MEDICAL BENEFITS
• FREE LIFE INSURANCE
Call Mr. Luce 298-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines (Near Touhy & Mannheim)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operator

Full time positions — minimum 6 months experience on 029 & 059 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Call Mrs. Johns

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

392-1600

REAL ESTATE

Man or woman. Are you interested in a full time sales career with above average earnings? I will train you. Top commissions paid for Mt. Prospect office. Must live in area.

JOHN G. KOKINIS 593-2336

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS

Pleasant congenial office wants lady for all phases of bookkeeping — payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Experienced or will train. Contact Phyllis between 3 and 5 p.m. 394-3800.

CLERICAL

Position requires basic typing skills, use of mimeo and ditto. Willing to be trained to operate a small offset press.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

301 W. South Street
253-6100, Ext. 228

GENERAL OFFICE

Large luxury home builder needs assistant in accounting dept. Must have some typing and office equipment experience. Small congenial office.

KENNEDY BROS INC.

498-1700

SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand required.

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.

593-1020
Equal opportunity employer

Drapery Workshop

Women to work in your own home making custom draperies for company in northwest suburb. Call 662-0758

PART TIME

Evenings 5 - 9 p.m. Light factory work.
SALES TOOLS INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-1128

FULL TIME

Light factory work. Company benefits.
SALES TOOLS INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-1128

WAITRESS

Experienced evenings including weekends.
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn
824-7141

WAITRESS

Experienced evenings including weekends.
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn
824-7141

WAITRESS

Experienced evenings including weekends.
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn
824-7141

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPR.
We have an immediate position available for a 2nd shift keypunch operator (4:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.). Applicants must have experience on IBM 029 or 059 or Univac 1701 or 1710. Our attractive and modern offices are conveniently located on Arthur Avenue, just minutes from your home. We offer excellent pay and superb fringe benefits which include:
• Company paid hospitalization & life insurance.
• Liberal vacation plan
• 11 Paid Holidays
• Tuition Reimbursement
• Automatic Progression
Call the personnel department for a convenient interview.
593-2000
TELEPHONE
CONTINENTAL MOTORS
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

Immediate openings on 1st and 2nd shift for both in-process and final inspectors. Ability to read micrometer required for in-process jobs only. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary.

392-3500

METHODE CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

FULL TIME SALESGIRLS PART TIME MORNINGS

OFFICE & MARKING ROOM
Permanent positions, full company benefits.
Apply in Person
KORVETTES
Waukegan & Dempster
Morton Grove

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Neat attractive reliable woman of amiable disposition to work along with other assistants in Arlington Heights dental office. Experience desirable but not necessary. Minimum age 25.

CL 5-9363

STENO-TYPIST

Good telephone voice. Experience in general contracting desirable but not required. Need not be full time to fill vacancy in 3 girl office. Must be an alert self-starter. Near Woodfield Mall. Write Box E-64, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

Help Wanted Male.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMEN

Great opportunity for experienced men in the clothing sales business in the new season's clothing. Woodfield Shopping Center. Excellent earnings in our suit and sportswear department. Complete men's clothing department. Complete employee benefits. No experience necessary. Apply for a prosperous New Year with a rewarding future, top in and see us.

LYTTON'S
Woodfield
Ask for Mr. Weigel

CUSTODIAL WORK

Experienced custodial people are needed to work days and/or evenings in our new furniture Warehouse / Showroom. Excellent salary with life insurance, free housing.

CUSTODIAL WORK
Experienced custodial people are needed to work days and/or evenings in our new Furniture Warehouse / Showroom. Excellent salary with benefits. Free life insurance, free hospitalization, etc.

**APPLY AT
WICKES
FURNITURE**

**1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53)
Itasca, Illinois**

* Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

Where you work does
Make a Difference!

Short order, or will train, 5
day work week. Salary poten-
tial to \$10,000 per yr. Yearly
bonus plan, Major Medical,
Dental free.

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANTS**
Buffalo Grove 394-2733

**EXPERIENCED
OR TRAINEE**

Choose a career in the flexible
hospitality industry. Openings
in both areas.

• PRESS HELPER
• SLITTER
• SLITTER TRAINEE
• SET-UP TRAINEE
• MATERIAL HANDLER

Benefits include hospitalization and life insurance. Contact
Eugene Mattioli, 359-5000, 9
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKER
 Grover Village manufac-
 turer seeking 2 ambitious indi-
 viduals for evening part time
 warehouse work. Power truck
 experience preferred. Top
 wage 20 hours per week. For
 interview, call Mr. Scott —
 9400 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ASSEMBLER-
Electro Mechanical for
Stationary Power Tools
WELDER - Metal Fabricator
SHIPPING, RECEIVING &
Stock Man

APPLY IN PERSON
POWER TOOLS, INC.
600 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

EXPERIENCED
MACHINIST

Model and development work
all production runs
Stock

MACHINE SHOP
wanted for light production work. Drill presses, millers, machines, hand screw machines. Experience desired.
CONTACT C. Soderquist
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
Line View, Ill. 634-3670

JEWELLER INDUSTRIES
2273 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Plaines 297-2041

rn \$3 - \$5 per hr.
that men looking for
E. Also Part Time for Stu-
is.

PHONE Dick Hanson
.775-5363

E.D.P. ACCOUNTING
OR SALES
PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
experienced 6 months to 1 yr.
Contact Jim Smith, 350-4633
MONTHLY EMPLOYMENT
lary, benefits discussed
personal interview.
NEW A.C. ASSOCIATES, INC.

IS IT A CLASSIFIED AD?

830 Help Wanted Male

JOIN US IN OUR NEW LOCATION
AND RECEIVE:

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- REGULAR MERIT INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFITS
- AUTO MILEAGE ALLOWANCE

No experience necessary.

X-RAY CHEMICAL MIXER AND
DELIVERY MANAfternoon Shift
Apply in Person or CallX-RAY SERVICE MANAGER
259-8800PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL CLERK

To perform clerical duties in mail section of our
large accounting department.

JANITORS

Evening hours. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No prior experi-
ence necessary.Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

529-7676

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN

Custom plastic mold located in Northwest suburb is look-
ing for a man for the Chicago area.Applicant must be under 40 years of age, be familiar with
plastic molding materials and understand both thermoset
and thermoplastic molding. Able to read blueprints and
have a general knowledge of mold construction. Send re-
sume in confidence to BOX E 61, c/o Paddock Publica-
tions, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.Expanding Electronic Firm Looking For:
an individual with potential to train in ourSTOCK ROOM &
INVENTORY CONTROL DEPT.H.S. grad, experience not necessary and many fringe bene-
fits.

Contact Bob Kaiser

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1330 E. Golf Rd. Palatine, Ill. 60067
Phone 529-4600 Ext. 251 or 271

BUYER

Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is
augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in
manufacture negotiating and buying lawn and garden,
hand and power tools, general and builders hardware.Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement
program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des
Plaines office adjacent to O'Hare Field.CONTACT DONALD D. POPE
MERCHANDISE MANAGER
OFFICE, 824-8137
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1065

DRIVERS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

College students to work after classes or for individual with
full time job to pick up some extra money.
Day and evening shift with flexible schedule is now avail-
able. Applicant must be over 21 and have valid Illinois
driver's license.Apply in Person
Wed., 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

HERTZ CORPORATION

2250 E. Devon Avenue Des Plaines, Ill.
2 blocks east of Mannheim, just off Higgins Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own ini-
tiative. Warehousing & wholesale distribution. Must be
aggressive with high school education and some college.
Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

Call for appt. 455-6600

10701 W. Belmont Ave. Franklin Park
Equal opportunity employerSTART
THE NEW YEAR
OFF RIGHTDESIRE TO BETTER
YOURSELF?We offer steady employ-
ment, good salary, company
paid benefits plus opportuni-
ty.

WELDERS

We prefer persons with ex-
perience in Mig and Arc
Welding.ILG Industries Inc.
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent positions on all
three shifts. Excellent benefits
and profit sharing. Apply at:PORT PLASTIC CO.
1630 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical technician
with experience in precision
mechanical assembly and wir-
ing. Strain gauge experience
desirable. Apply in person toS. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PART TIME

Kitchen help. Call after 5
p.m.

392-3070

PART TIME

Mature man needed for light
plant cleaning from 4 a.m. to
6 a.m. 5 days a week in
E.G.V. Good starting salary
and paid holidays. Call Mr.
Evans at 392-5210

THERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES!

Aggressive expanding company in
automotive field seeks ambitious
men with management potential
or experience who want their own
thing. Can start part time, train-
ing provided, minor investment.
Between 8-6 p.m.
537-3130
Opportunities in Want Ads!Want Ad
DeadlinesSunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
798-7434

830--Help Wanted Male

MACHINE
OPERATOR
BLOWMOLDINGCustom Molder
A growing custom molder pro-
ducing plastic containers, seeks a
machine operator to run blow
molding machinery. Although
experience is desirable, general
mechanical background is
required. We will train all
successful applicants. Position
includes supervision of shift
packing crews. Shift work is
possible. Company is new and
needs capable, qualified
people to assist in expansion.
Contact:PACKAGING SYSTEMS
INC.
751 Hilltop Dr., Itasca
773-2050

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

The oldest and largest company in
its field is looking for manage-
ment trainees. The men selected
will be ambitious and have a
great desire to get ahead. It's a
challenging position where you
can be earning at the rate of
\$12,000 per year long before you
have been with us a year. We will
guarantee you

\$800 PER MONTH

If you meet our requirements. For a
personal, confidential interview
Call...279-4331
from 11 until 2 p.m. only

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Permanent part-time position
as Insurance Investigator in
local area. Must be 21, have
own car & be available 25
daylight hours per week. Position
is ideal for early retired.
Call Gene Brenner:

824-8116

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Capable of scheduling both as-
sembly & fabricated opera-
tions working from sales
forecast thru inventory plan.
Requires ability to implement
a new function. Progressive
company, paid holidays & in-
surance. Please send resume to Box
No. E-62, c/o Paddock Publica-
tions, Arlington Heights

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for bright young man,
draft exempt, willing to work
hard learning all phases of a
carpet distributor. Call Jim
Taylor at 437-6623. Misco
Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk
Grove.Approved for
Veterans benefitsASSISTANT TO
SALES MANAGERN.W. Suburban firm seeks
young aggressive salesman
with some supervisory expe-
rience and customer service
work. Salary open. Other
benefits included. For appoint-
ment:

537-7200 Mr. Bee

Require one small lathe op-
erator, one drill press operator
for drilling of small holes in
tool steel die parts. North-
brook area. Mr. Neumann.

272-7575

\$12,000-\$15,000
Young married man interest-
ed in sales to manage prod-
uct center. Salary to start.
Company benefits. Call Mr.
West.

383-4868

WAREHOUSEMAN

To handle shipping, receiving &
general warehouse duties. Expe-
rience in fasteners helpful.

ARLINGTON FASTENER CO.

500 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Illinois
359-7110

READ THIS ONE!

This is not a fancy ad, we
simply need 2 hard workers,
who are looking for full time
employment.Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR MECHANICAL

Days or nights, minimum one
year experience in screw ma-
chine shop. Must be able to
read blueprints and use all
gauging. Exc. benefits. Equal
opportunity employer. 437-
8080.MANUFACTURER'S
REPRESENTATIVEExperienced sales position back-
ground. Prestige line of quality
cleaning equipment, supplies, and
chemicals. Unlimited earning po-
tential. No gimmicks. 882-4478.

830 Help Wanted Male

CHAUFFEUR
Licensed chauffeur required
to drive management and visi-
tors for company offices near
O'Hare. Also responsible for
utility room and some sta-
tionary supplies. Applicants
must have safe driving
record, knowledge of car me-
chanics and greater Chicago
geography. Some overtime re-
quired. Qualified applicants
should contact:

Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
COMPANY2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

FLOOR INSPECTOR

Responsible individual with at
least 1 year experience in in-
process and final inspection of
small to medium size mechan-
ical components and assem-
bly to work in our inspection
department.Please call Personnel
439-8500WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

GROWING COMPANY

has opening for STOCKMAN.
An excellent opportunity for
the right man to grow with
the Co. and move ahead. Call
or come in toELECTRO COUNTER
MOTOR CO.301 E. Tower Rd.
Schmaburg, Ill.894-4000
1/2 mile North of the
Woodfield Shopping CenterPERSONNEL
RECRUITERLooking for sharp personnel
recruiter for either data pro-
cessing or administrative
areas. Experience a plus but
will take sharp trainee with
some sales background. Earn-
ings to \$14,000 first year.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

PLATER

Will consider training quali-
fied applicants to work in our
plating dept., candidate must
be dependable, conscientious,
and have a steady work
record. If you are reliable,
call or apply in person, per-
sonnel dept.

695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

853 Dundee Ave.,
Elgin, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITOR — COLLATERAL

Permanent position with na-
tional company. Male book-
keeper or junior accountant
for field auditing. Car & good
salary. Work in Illinois. Send
resume to:THURMAN & EVENS CO.
Merchandise Mart Plaza
P.O. Box 3532, Chicago, 60654

prior to January 12

OPENINGS FOR

- WELDERS
- ASSEMBLERS
- FIBERGLAS PAINT
SPRAYERS
- BODY MEN
- MAINTENANCE MAN
and Trainees

Apply

HARBOR HOST CORP.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

MOLD REPAIR MAN

Immediate opening for experi-
enced mold repair man. 50
hour standard work week, 9
paid holidays, paid insurance
and profit sharing.

Phone for appointment

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED
PRODUCTS INC.350 E. Daniels Rd.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)
Palatine
358-2160

INSIDE

High mechanical aptitude, expe-
rience on sales desk and of-
fice procedures helpful.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.

3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-8090 for appt.
after 9 a.m.SHIPPING —
RECEIVING CLERKFull benefits. Good working
conditions. Call for interview.
541-3060Various full time factory posi-
tions available. Company
benefits.

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-1126

HERALD WANT ADS

830 Help Wanted Male

TEMPORARY WORK
Wanted young men for tem-
porary work. Report to 730
Center Street, Des Plaines be-
tween 4 & 5 p.m. on Wednes-
day and Thursday to start
working immediately at \$1.75
an hour.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Full time work for young man
in Arlington Heights Drive-In
Restaurant. Pay \$2.55 per
hour. Noon to 8 p.m. Call Mr.
Dean, 394-3950

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

We need people who can make at
least 50 calls an hour & produce
results. We are willing to pay a
handsome salary for your talents.
Opening day or night. Mon. thru
Fri. Office located in Des Plaines.
297-7310

SHEET METAL

Precision sheet metal fabrica-
tion shop needs tool and die
repairman. General Metal-
craft Co., 259-5900

AN OHIO OIL CO.

offers opportunity for high income
PLUS regular cash bonuses, con-
vention trips & abundant fringe
benefits to mature man in north-
west suburban area. Regardless of
experience, air mail G. E. Read,
Pres., American Lubricants Co.,
Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Mfg. firm in Palatine has an
opening for an individual with
a minimum of 2 yrs. experi-
ence in RPG. Prefer 360/20
experience.

359-4710 John Adlfinger

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

2nd Shift
Good all around experience in
both mechanical & electrical
maintenance. Please apply:

359-4710

MACHINIST

Part time days or nights. 20
hour week minimum. Experi-
ence in light fixture & tooling.
Call Doug 397-8585. Palatine
area.

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. No
experience necessaryS & D PRODUCTS
241 E. Hillside Dr.
Bensenville

TOOL & DIE MAKER

PENTAGON
TOOL & MFG. CO.
3208 Nordic
Near Rt. 62 & Rt. 83
Arlington Heights
593-5880

SERVICE

STATION ATTENDANT

All shifts available. Apply in
person.

BOB'S TEXACO

Devon & 83, Bensenville

OPENING for Design Draftsman
with experience in the Electronics
Field. Contact Gilsby-Barton, Inc.,
892-5900ALCOA subsidiary. 7 1/2 part time.
Car necessary. Mr. Lozano, 536-
1496.AUTO mechanic with some experi-
ence. Days. Benefits. Apply Gen-
eral Car Care, 55 W. Dundee, Bul-
talo Grove, 337-3536.W. T. Grant Co. has position for TV
technician. Experience in the re-
pair of black & white, color TV and
stereo. Top pay, excellent benefits,
including truck furnished. Paid va-
cation, hospitalization, stock pay-
ment. Call 686-0315. Ask for Mr.
Long.WANTED — Journeyman plumber
CL 5-8066.EXPERIENCED Butcher. Pak-
waukee Airport. 637-1207FULL time stock boy. Experienced.
See Harold Brooks. Erie Clothing,
1117, WoodfieldPINSETTER mechanic. Brunswick,
full time, days, Rolling Meadows
Bowl, CL 5-8402.FULL time Mechanic — Apply in
person. Golfview Services, 9901 N.
Hale, Morton Grove. 965-4122MAN wanted for fastener ware-
house. Experience helpful but not
necessary. Call 437-0780.JANITORIAL maintenance — Mon-
day thru Friday. St. Joseph's
Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 359-
5700.LINE Clearance Tree Trimmer.
Davey Tree Expert Co., 1901 W. Al-
gonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect. 487-0800.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.DELIVERY boy wanted. Must be
able to start at 4 p.m. Apply in
person. Carl's Pizza, 712 E. North-
west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.COOK — Baking, experienced. Piz-
za, nights, part time. Old Town
Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-3750MAN for general maintenance work.
mornings. For more information
call CL 3-8880 after 12 noon.BOYS — 12 to 15, part time after
school & Saturday. Call 259-3585.FULL time stock man. Apply, Cen-
tury Supply, 1018 East Central
Road, Mount ProspectPACKING clerk — to fill and pack
orders, will train. Call Mr. Dahl-
strom, 960-1280 for interview ap-
pointment840--Help Wanted
Male & FemaleGENERAL OFFICE
WORKMAHER LUMBER
COMPANY
301 Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale 766-8440

Ask for Mr. Gibney

RECEPTIONIST

Animal Hospital needs full time
general office receptionist. Must
enjoy handling animals. Ask for
Mrs. Koester.

CL 3-8351

840--Help Wanted
Male & Female

NEW HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA

MEZZANINE WOODFIELD MALL

OPENING SOON — NOW HIRING

• COOKS

• DESSERT PREPARATION

• SALAD PREPARATION

• LINE ATTENDANTS

• BUS GIRLS

• CASHIERS

• UTILITY

• AM STOREROOM MAN

Apply In Person To
Mr. Bill Gorman, Manager

An equal opportunity employer

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

FULL & PART TIME
SALES PERSONNEL

Excellent Salaries & Company Benefits

990 W. Algonquin Rd. Arl. Hts.

(Route 56 & Algonquin Rd.)

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Men and women needed for night shift. Liberal start-
ing salary, excellent company benefits and good
working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON — NO PHONE CALLS

PLEASE
— AFTER 4:30 P.M.

Ask for Mr. Schmitt or Mr. Lutzow

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

PART TIME

MEN

WOMEN

Earn \$60 a week or more in
your spare time. Independent
Contractor needed part time
to deliver bundles to our Car-
riers in the vicinity of Palat-
ine.Hours: 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday. 10:00
a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.
Should have small truck or
delivery Van.For further information call
394-0115between the hours of 8:30 p.m.
& 10 p.m. Sunday night thru
Thursday.

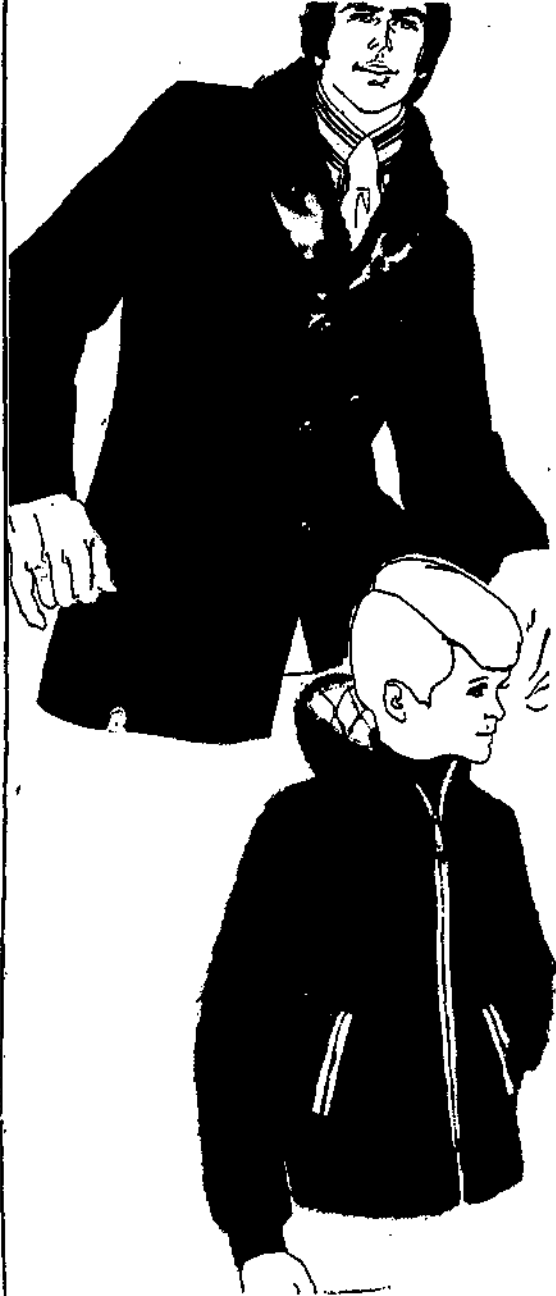
Paddock

Publications, Inc.

Last one in is a loser.

Hurry! Our January clearance buys won't last!

Men's and Boys' Jackets



- **MEN'S "BUSH" STYLE**
Cotton corduroy with belt and patch pockets. Orig. \$25 **NOW 19⁹⁹**
- **MEN'S "NORFOLK" JACKET**
Cotton corduroy with belt and patch pockets. Orig. \$19.98 **NOW 13⁹⁹**
- **MEN'S "RIB" NYLON**
Warm quilt lining and knit cuffs, self collar. Orig. \$15.98 **NOW 11⁹⁹**
- **MEN'S "BLIZZARD" COAT**
Warm shell, quilt lined, and fake-fur collar. Orig. \$30 **NOW 19⁹⁹**
- **BOYS' DEEP PILE PARKA**
Reverses to nylon quilt, zipper front. Orig. \$13.98 **NOW 8⁹⁹**
- **BOYS' RIBBLESS CORDUROY**
Cotton corduroy with warm pile lining. Orig. \$16.98 **NOW 11⁹⁹**

SAVE NOW . . . ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

Use your Penney Charge Card

Women's and Girls' Jackets



- **WOMEN'S "CALCA" PILE**
Deep pile jacket with high collar, belt waist. Orig. \$35 **NOW 29⁸⁸**
- **WOMEN'S WOOL PLAID JACKET**
Warm quilt lining, belted back, double breasted. Orig. \$29 **NOW 23⁸⁸**
- **GIRLS' "WET-LOOK" JACKET**
Fake-fur trim hood, tie belt. Blue or green. Orig. \$14 **NOW 11⁸⁸**
- **GIRLS' "AIR FORCE" JACKET**
Fake-fur trim hooded parka. Pile lined. Orig. \$19 **NOW 14⁸⁸**
Sizes 7 to 14.
- **GIRLS' NYLON JACKET**
Fake-fur trim hooded jacket with braid trim. Orig. \$27 **NOW 19⁸⁸**
Sizes 3 to 6X.
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Assorted styles and fabrics.
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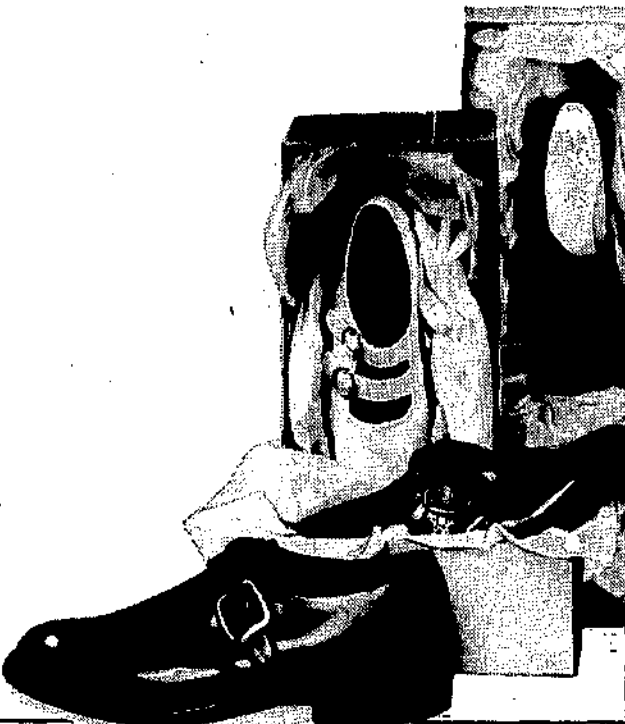
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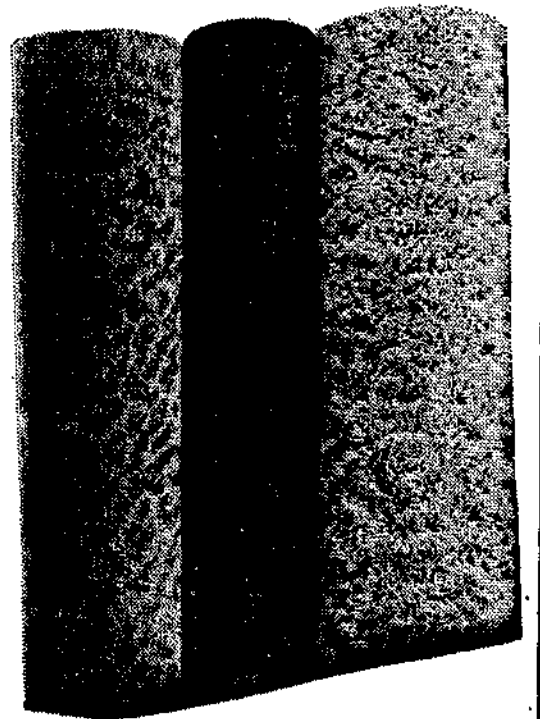
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The HERALD

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THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of light snow; high in 20s.

14th Year—175

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Eventual Price Tag Upwards Of \$3 Million

Park District To Unveil Long-Range Recreation Plan

A long range master plan for recreation, strongly oriented toward improvement and expansion of diversified neighborhood parks and facilities has been unveiled by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The expansion program, which could last from 5 to 10 years and carry an eventual price tag upwards of \$3 million, will be taken to the community for review and discussion before any plans for a referendum are made.

The master plan is a result of an extensive survey conducted in the community by McFadden and Everly Limited, park and recreation planning firm from Winnetka, based on the recreational desires of the residents of Hoffman Estates. Both adults and young people were questioned in the survey.

Park officials, in releasing the massive 103-page study, emphasized the desire to get the community reaction to the series of proposals suggested in the master plan.

ALTHOUGH VOTER approval for master plan is necessary, officials said any referendum to increase bonding power and allow issuing of the general obligation bonds would be delayed until after community feedback has been received and the necessary revision in the master plan is made.

High on the list of planned improvements is the development of existing park district holdings. Planners recom-

mend addition of playground equipment, play and picnic areas and landscaping for those areas.

Swimming pools, which ranked as the number one request in both adult and youth surveys were also given top priority.

Besides retiring the mortgage on Lyons Pool, which is already operated by the park district, the master plan calls for two other pools to be constructed in the area during the "immediate phase" of the plan.

THE TWO SITES suggested in the plan for the pools would be in the Winston Knolls subdivision and an indoor pool developed in conjunction with the new Hoffman Estates High School, now under construction on Higgins Road west of Jones Road.

A fourth pool is suggested at the proposed high school site on Elm Road in the Winston Knolls development.

The cost for swimming pool segment of the park district master plan would be about \$1.1 million.

Tennis courts are slated for both Winston Knolls and the new high school site on Higgins Road.

New equipment, landscaping, and expansion are outlined for Finger, Highland, Sicher, High Point, Sloan, The Field and Cottonwood Parks in the initial phase of the program.

Development of park-school sites are also recommended for the elementary schools in the park district.

The swimming pool at the high school site in Winston Knolls is included in the long range phase of the master plan.

Also included for the final segment of the master plan is development of a sports complex at a site such as the Lyons Pool, Hoffman Estates High School or Chino Park, development of access areas bordering the Cook County Forest Preserve, and lighted tennis courts at several locations within the district.

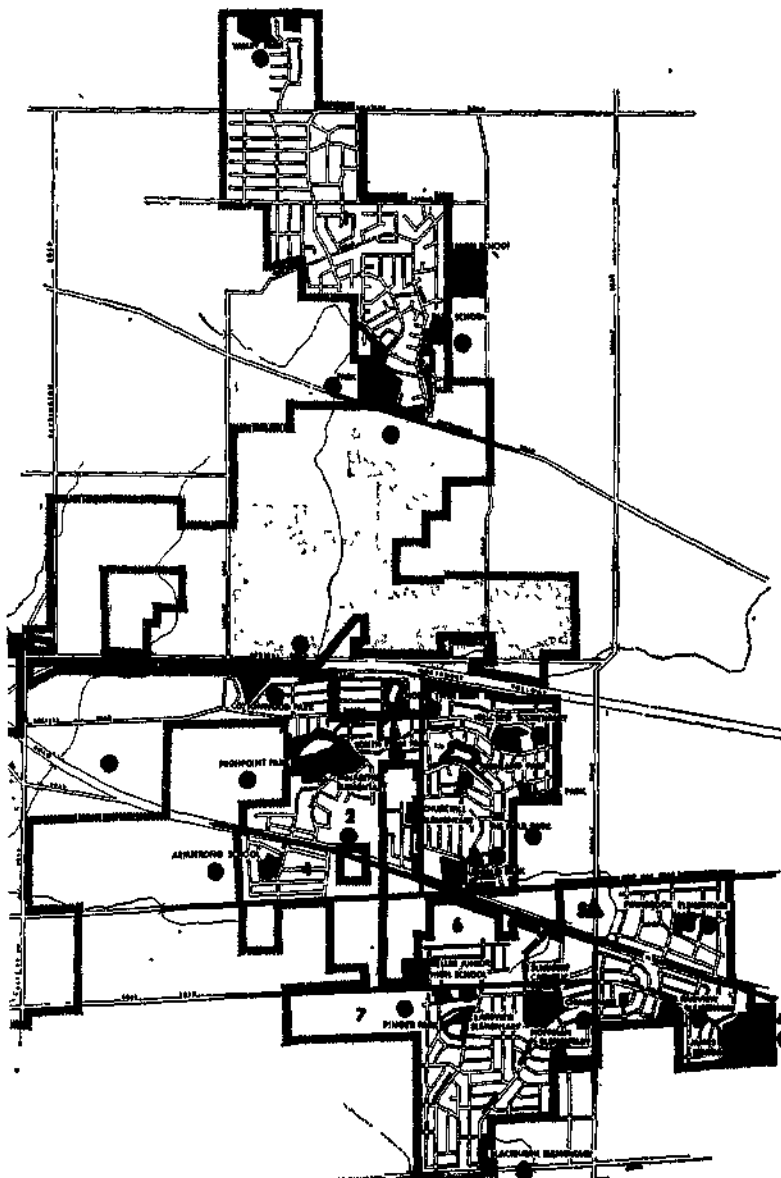
An investigation into the feasibility of building a golf course is also suggested by the planners. This item would be financed through non-taxing revenue bonds.

The master plan study carries recommendation for enlargement of the park district's professional staff.

RECOMMENDATIONS about programs planned by the park district are also made in the study.

Lease and development of the right of way owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co., adjacent to the tollway is also recommended.

Funding from the Illinois Bureau of Outdoor Recreation is suggested for acquisition of land adjacent to the Vogeley Park on Higgins Road, land adjacent to Conant High School, at the shopping center lot in Parcel A and at Sloan Park.



CIRCLES AND TRIANGLES mark the areas recommended for development under the new master plan for the Hoffman Estates Park District. The triangles represent areas proposed for acquisition and the circles are slated for future development.

Firemen Blast Non-Union Union Tactics

A "declaration of independence" signed by several non-union members of the Hoffman Estates Fire Department and blasting the tactics of the local chapter of the International Association of Firefighters, was presented to the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday.

The statement, which was read to village trustees by Firefighter Joseph Nikrant, accused the Local 2661 of threats, coercion, and impairing the efficiency of non-union firemen.

"Under the guise of the International Association some members of this Local 2661 have advocated and perpetuated dissension and disorder among non-union members," the statement read.

The president of the local union labeled the statement as another attempt to harass union members.

"It smells more of management than the guys themselves," said Richard Cordova, the president of the local union.

Cordova said union members had planned to sit down with non-union members this week to discuss the philosophy of the union and other issues.

"It appears as though the management is afraid of letting us (the union) talk to the other men," Cordova added.

Cordova also questioned what the non-union members' statement about intimidation or threats might mean.

"We don't have the power to hire or fire, what can we threaten them with?" he said.

He added that he did not understand the reasoning behind the action.

The statement read to the board was signed by Nikrant, James Oskroba, James Dugan, a part-time employee of the fire district, Lt. Jerome Danowski and Robert J. Topolski.

Cordova pointed out that part-timer Dugan and Lt. Danowski were not eligible to join the union.

The non-union members statement concluded by saying they would not be coerced into joining the union.

Students Turning In Many Drugs To Police

by STEVE BROWN

There is a drawer in the safe at the Schaumburg police department that is full of drugs.

The packets and envelopes that are stuffed inside, amongst evidence and other valuable material, do not chronicle the sad tale of strung out young people "busted" by the police. Police think rather that the youths represent a tribute to efforts of the police consultants who work in the area's junior high schools and high schools.

The safe drawer contains a collection of abused drugs turned in by students to the police consultants. Mostly the turn-ins are a result of drug information lectures made by the consultants, said police officials.

BUT THE DRUG scene represents only a small segment of the work done by the police consultants, said Officer Michael Mulcahy of the Hoffman Estates Police Department.

"Generally police contact with the public is received negatively by youth," Mulcahy said. "This program gives us a chance to tell our side of the story."

So the police continue to spread their message — that police are your friends — from the elementary schools' Officer

Friendly Program to the older students. The consultants program represents another phase of the local police effort to inform the young people about police community services.

The message in the high schools and junior highs is more sophisticated than the Officer Friendly program and geared to deal with the problems that occur with the older students.

"THE OBJECTIVES of the program are to get to the kids before there is a legal problem, and try to provide help to students if one does occur," Mulcahy explained.

"Jail and the courts are not always the answer," added the youthful officer who is in his second year in the program at Conant High School.

In a normal day the consultants might present a lecture on traffic safety in a driver's education class or a lecture on the role of law enforcement and criminal justice in a government course.

Besides the lectures, the consultants who include Officer Kenneth Alley and Harvey Woods of the Schaumburg police department, are available to students and staff for conference.

"We try to work out a better relationship with the students," Mulcahy said.

MULCAHY SAID another measure of the success of the program is the fact that on more than one occasion students who have graduated or left school return to seek assistance with a problem.

"I think this is significant when a student comes to police with a problem," Mulcahy said.

In addition to the classroom and conference assignments, the officers are responsible for building security and acting as a liaison between police departments and schools in planning major events where traffic and crowd control might be needed.

The principals in the two high schools,

Carl Weimer at Schaumburg High School and Carl Zdeb at Conant both speak highly of the program.

"The consultant acts as a preventive means of relieving some of the problems and tensions that build in a school," Weimer said.

CONCURRING, Zdeb added, "the students know that if there is a problem or emergency in the school, the officer is there to protect them."

Both men added the police can act as a resource for staff and faculty on a variety of topics. They said the consultants have been able to help parents with problems at home.

Seek Jaycee Backing For Village-Run Fire Dept.

A citizen's group charging inadequate manpower at fire stations in Hoffman Estates will ask the village's Jaycee chapter tonight to endorse a proposed fire district take-over by the village board.

A letter to Robert Janus, president of the Jaycees, lists reasons why the Concerned Citizens for a Municipal Fire Department have asked the village to take

over the district.

The letter is signed by Mrs. David Baird Sr., 299 Alcoa Ln., temporary chairman of the committee.

The letter focuses on claims of "insufficient manpower" and a lack of persons willing to work in the district, either as paid or volunteer workers.

There are not enough employees to man all fire district equipment simulta-

"They give the parents someone to turn to with a problem that they cannot solve themselves," said Weimer.

Support for the program is solid at all levels. Both school and police officials are optimistic about the eventual benefits which may be reaped from the program when students who first encountered Officer Friendly in the elementary schools reach the high school level.

"THE OVERALL PROGRAM has to create many benefits for the police and the community," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Courty.

"It will be a few years before the overall effect can be felt," Mulcahy added.

neously, should all of it be needed in an emergency, claimed the committee. Neither are there enough employees to man fire halls round the clock.

No fire station is manned 6 to 8 a.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. daily, said the committee, and the fire alarm board for schools in the village rings only in Station No. 1 on Flagstaff Lane. An alarm turned in from a school during those

Car Flips Over

A Des Plaines youth was examined and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center yesterday afternoon after the car he was driving overturned on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

Robert R. Didomenico Jr., 16, of 421 Courtney, was injured slightly when his northbound car flipped end over end and landed on its roof on the side of the road about 30 feet south of Oakton Street, police said. The car apparently overturned when Didomenico turned suddenly while attempting to stop the car from sliding on the ice-slick pavement.

hours could go unnoticed, said Mrs. Baird. An emergency victim trying to get help at the fire stations during those hours would find the buildings locked, and no one to assist him, she said.

IN THE PAST, July and August have seen no professional employees on duty on weekends, claimed the committee. "Protection during that time is entirely deferred" (Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The federal sky marshal program, which has yet to halt an in-flight hijacking despite its billing as a major deterrent to air piracy, may be cut back by almost one-third. Government sources said the program may be cut from \$37 million to \$11 million.

Sen. Edmund Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad. In a 10-minute nationwide address, he accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, halt inflation and restore domestic peace.

Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent to federal charges stemming from in-

dictments in the leak of the Pentagon Papers. The trial was scheduled for March 7.

Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POWs in exchange for a U.S. Troop withdrawal deadline. The organization's statement was backed by Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who called Nixon's assertion on television Sunday "a fantastic reversal of the truth."

Twenty-one persons were injured, nine seriously and two critically, when a National Airlines Boeing 747 encountered severe turbulence over Houston on a flight from Miami to Los Angeles.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed into law state implied consent legislation. The law requires persons suspected of drunken driving to submit to a breath test or have their license suspended.

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski overruled a lower court decision which found the state's new no-fault insurance law unconstitutional. The Illinois Insurance Committee announced that, as a result, some insurance companies will make their first no-fault benefit payments this week. However, it was reported the matter still will await a final ruling by the full state Supreme Court Jan. 28.

The World

Bengali Nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will soon depart for home to "arrange to take into his own hands the entire situation in East Pakistan" and all Indian troops to withdraw from the embattled region, Radio Pakistan said.

The War

North Vietnamese MIG jets were sighted for the first time deep inside Laos flying support missions for Communist troops, a Laotian defense ministry spokesman said in Saigon, the U.S. Command said another F-4 Phantom fighter bomber was downed Dec. 31 along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and its two crew members missing. The loss brought to 11 the number of American planes downed in Laos and North Vietnam in December.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 46 |
| Boston | 43 | 35 |
| Denver | 19 | -16 |
| Houston | 76 | 46 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 46 |
| New York | 46 | 39 |
| Phoenix | 63 | 39 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 16 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Washington | 49 | 36 |

The Market

The stock market scored its first advance of the New Year. Turnover was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 2.93 at 892.23. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 16 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.42 to 102.09. Advances outscored declines, 837 to 590 among 1,732 issues crossing the tape. Volume expanded to 15,190,000 shares. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Fire Chief Responds To Committee

THE HERALD

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

Section I —3

"The Hoffman Estates Fire Protection district does not have the maximum number of paid fire fighters desirable, but to fully staff the district would be an unreasonable expense. The district is providing maximum coverage with the men it has," said Fire Chief Carl Selke, in response to the allegations of a citizens committee seeking to convert the district to a village department.

The district owns 14 pieces of equipment. To fully man these machines would require 50 men on duty 24 hours, or 150 men, costing an estimated \$2 million in salaries, Selke said. To support such a force, village residents would pay an average of \$350 yearly in fire taxes, instead of the current \$40 tax bill, he said.

Fire stations are not manned 24-hours daily, Selke agreed, but fire phones are always manned. There is no danger an alarm will not meet with response, he said. Phones are connected to the homes of the chief, deputy chief, and a lieutenant, and when men are not at the fire hall, the officers answer the phones. Also professional and volunteers are on call through radio at all times, Selke said.

The district currently is revising work schedules. New programs, to be effective in about a week, will have the stations manned by paid employees 20 hours per day. Men will not be on duty 6 to 10 p.m. School fire alarm systems are monitored during school hours, although such monitoring is really the responsibility of the school district, and not the fire district,

Selke said. Lack of paid men on duty during summer weekends does not hinder fire response. Selke pointed out 67 calls were answered last July, and 92 were answered last August. Men are not on duty on weekends because of vacation schedules, he said.

SELKE ALSO responded to charges the department does not attract enough job applicants. Other departments, with men working straight shifts 24 hours long, are more desirable to employees, because they provide more block time free of duty to work part time jobs, Selke said.

A shortage of volunteers probably results from community growth. There is less frequent contact with the fire district, and men work outside the community more as the village grows. With economic problems prevalent in many homes, men work second jobs and have less time to work for the fire district, he added.

Selke strongly refuted the claim mutual aid strips the village of fire protection. The village only is required to send one piece of equipment and four men on a mutual aid call, and the rest remain in the village. If there was a need for assistance, other communities would move into Hoffman Estates providing it with mutual aid, he added.

Seek Backing For Fire Department

(Continued from page 1)

pendent on paid-on-call volunteers," said the letter.

The committee also claims Hoffman Estates fire stations are "woefully undermanned" when fire district employees are responding to mutual aid calls from other communities.

The letter also questions apparent difficulty in recruiting employees for the district. "Neighboring fire departments have a great number of applicants for the job of full-time fire fighter. Why, in Hoffman Estates, did we have only six applicants at the last examination?" the committee asked.

Also, the fire district sent letters to 375 residents in November, asking for volunteers, and received only two favorable responses, said the letter.

As its final point, the committee said the fire district plans only volunteer service to Winston Knolls, where residents would pay the same taxes as other district residents.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 5

- Schaumburg Township Library Board, 8 p.m., 25 Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA executive board meets, 8 p.m. Y-office conference room, Schaumburg and Roselle roads.
- Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg environmental committees, joint meeting, Schaumburg Great Hall, 8 p.m., Civic Drive, Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Environment Group Slates Bottle Drive

As part of a trial municipal reclamation program, Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee will sponsor a bottle drive Saturday at village hall.

Glass may be deposited in specially provided bins between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Shirley Gibbons, project chairman.

"We ask that the glass be clean and free of metal rims but labels need not be removed," Mrs. Gibbons said.

The village environmental committee is being assisted by members of Conant High School's Youth for Environmental Salvation (YES) group who will handle glass sorting.

Funds obtained, one-cent per pound of glass trucked by the village to Ball Corporation, will be used for the "environmental beautification of Hoffman Estates," Mrs. Gibbons explained.

League Women Voters Plan Meeting Set

The second organizational meeting of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg League of Women Voters will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Vogeley Community Center.

For information contact Carol Johnson, 529-9092, or Pat Caldwell, 894-9124.

Middleton Facing Trial

James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician, was found competent by a jury yesterday and will stand trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

There were indications, however, that Dr. Middleton may plead innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury, composed of eight men and four women, returned a verdict of "competent" after deliberating less than one-half hour.

The verdict came at the end of a two-day hearing in the Criminal Court Building in Chicago during which the state tried to prove Dr. Middleton was not competent and should not stand trial.

The jury, however, ruled the doctor "understands the nature and the purpose of the proceedings" and is able to assist lawyers in his defense.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing said the trial will resume in his court Friday at 10:30 a.m. More pre-trial motions are expected at that time.

Although Dr. Middleton was found to be competent, his attorney, Edward M. Genson, indicated to the judge, he is considering requesting a "bifurcated" trial.

GENSON LATER told reporters he would seek such a trial if a decision is reached to offer the insanity plea.

A bifurcated trial in this situation would be one in which a jury first decides the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The jury in the second proceeding would decide whether the doctor was sane at the time of the alleged offenses.

Genson emphasized that this is only one of several defenses being considered. "The doctor denies he committed any of these crimes," Genson said.

The ruling yesterday came despite a testimony of the director of the county's psychiatric institute who on Monday described Dr. Middleton as a "paranoid schizophrenic." The psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Kelleher, said Dr. Middleton is not fully in contact with reality, suffers delusions of persecution, and considers himself superior to most people.

Dr. Kelleher said he feels Dr. Middleton is mentally ill and has been for several years. He concluded the doctor is not competent to stand trial.

DR. MIDDLETON, who insists he is competent, told jurors Monday he is the victim of an extortion conspiracy headed by Donald Shaw. Shaw is the Cook County sheriff's policeman who first arrested Dr. Middleton, in December, 1970, on charges the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted two of his former women patients in his Des Plaines office.

Regarding the psychiatric tests, Dr. Middleton said he was familiar with them and considered them to be often invalid and not related to his competency. He also said he gave overly brief answers because he was in a hurry when he took the test. He said he was

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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23rd Year—50

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

4 sections 32 pages

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Private Service Would Continue

Village To Consider Plan For Emergency Ambulance

A plan to provide around the clock emergency ambulance service with the Wheeling village ambulance has been presented to the Wheeling Village Board.

The proposal calls for the village ambulance to respond to accidents, all inhalator calls, fires, and other emergencies where there are conditions "under which a life might be lost if the victim is not immediately transported to one of the nearest authorized hospitals by qualified means."

The proposal calls for leaving to private ambulance services routine injuries from automobile accidents, non-emergency ambulance requests, or carrying injured persons to a specific hospital which is not the nearest hospital to the scene of the accident.

The plan is not final, and at Monday's village board meeting Trustee Ronald Bruhn said he felt the plan needed a "little more study" before it could be implemented.

Bruhn said that the board should consider providing full ambulance service, meaning that the village ambulance would be the first to respond on any call.

But he said that if the board decides to go into such full service he thinks the village should hold a referendum to see if voters will approve the funds to run the service.

Bruhn said that he would like to have the ambulance service transferred from the village's police department to the fire department as soon as possible so that it could be used in answering fire department inhalator calls.

Currently as a police department ambulance the vehicle is used only as a backup for private ambulance services.

THE TRUSTEE called a meeting of the board's police and fire committees for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 to review the plan.

The proposal plan was presented to the board by administrative assistant Roger Stricker with the concurrence of Village Manager George Passolt.

Stricker said that the proposal had been worked out by employees in the village's fire department and police department.

The proposal called for a tentative Feb. 1 beginning date for the service.

It pointed out that the fire department would like to begin work equipping the ambulance and painting it lime yellow to match the new firetruck as soon as possible.

Under the proposal the purpose of the ambulance service provided by the village should be to "insure qualified emergency life or death ambulance service to the citizens of the village and of the Wheeling Township (Rural) Fire Protection District."

Passolt explained that the ambulance service would be provided for residents of the unincorporated area of the fire protection district which the village is contracted to serve with fire protection.

THE REPORT says that the village would not "compete with private enterprise in the area of non-emergency and like qualified services."

Under the plan the only exception to the emergency requirement for use of the ambulance would be driving beyond the nearest authorized listed hospital because the victim was to be taken to a specialized institution such as a burn

Plan Direct Phone To Hospital

Wheeling will have a direct telephone line installed to the emergency room at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines as part of the new plan for emergency village ambulance service.

The line running from the police and fire communications center to the hospital would eliminate the call having to go through the hospital switchboard. The communication center notifies the hospital whenever an emergency patient is being taken by ambulance.

The line to the hospital will be installed because in the past 60 per cent of the village's ambulance calls have been taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Other plans to ready the ambulance for use as a fire department ambulance are expected to cost approximately \$500.

The ambulance, which was delivered

new to the village in July, will have its bottom half repainted lime yellow to match the fire department's new fire truck. Eventually all the village's fire equipment will be painted that color which was chosen because it is easy to see.

In addition to the paint job, the ambulance will also have the lettering on its side changed to read "Wheeling Fire Department Ambulance," the installation of fire frequencies on the radio equipment rather than police frequencies, and the installation of an inhalator-resuscitator from the fire department's rescue squad in the ambulance.

New regular blankets, linens and a laundry system will be started once the ambulance is transferred. Currently the ambulance uses disposable bedding.

center or cardiac center.

The village ambulance would be used to answer a call under several conditions:

- all inhalator calls and serious accident calls;
- any type call when local private service is not available;
- when more than one ambulance is needed;
- on all structural or extra alarm fires;
- on mutual aid calls to other towns when ambulance service is specially called for.

The ambulance would take the victim to the closest available hospital. Hospitals covered under village liability insurance include Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Highland Park Hospital, and Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville.

THE PLAN proposal says that the village ambulance would not be used:

- on appointment or for non-emergency transport;
- beyond the hospitals on the approved list (above);
- for transporting corpses to the county morgue.

The decision on whether the village ambulance or a private ambulance would be used in a specific instance would be up to the policeman running the police and fire communications center in the village municipal building.

The dispatcher would first determine if the call was a life-or-death emergency, if possible.

He would then notify the person calling for the ambulance whether a private ambulance or the village ambulance was being sent, and finally he would decide which hospital the ambulance was to take the victim to, after talking with the ambulance driver.

When the dispatcher is unable to decide which ambulance should be sent the

decision would be up to the fire department duty shift commander who has final authority for the fire department ambulance service, the proposal says.

To run the ambulance the village will need two men at all times, one to drive the ambulance and one to serve as an attendant.

The men who will run the ambulance will be full-time firemen.

WHEN THEY are called to answer an ambulance call two volunteer firemen will be called to the fire station to act as a backup force.

During the day two village public works employees who are volunteer firemen would be sent to the fire station to act as a backup.

At night or on weekends, two of the departments other volunteers would be called, under the proposal.

The reason for the backup system is that in order to retain its current fire insurance rating the village has to have a certain number of firemen available at the station at all times, Stricker explains.

Each of the drivers and attendants who would work on the ambulance would be trained at a "trauma school" in the fall, the proposal suggests.

Under new state requirements there may be a mandatory 81 hours of training, and requirements that both men be qualified as emergency medical technicians, the report notes.

PASSOLT said yesterday that the service would definitely be free to village residents and in emergency cases. He said the question of a fee for residents of the unincorporated fire protection district area, or fees for service which is non-emergency but when the village ambulance is the only one available, has yet to be decided.

Pointing out that the village has had backup emergency ambulance service since 1961, Passolt said that Wheeling has not charged in the past for providing emergency ambulance service.



THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making

snowmen, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of little girls' heads.

Set Land Acquisition Talks

Wheeling's village board will hold a special meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss land acquisition in a closed session.

Trustee William Hein, who heads the board's sewer, water and public health committee, asked for the special meeting.

Following the executive session, the

board will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

At this week's meeting, the board also met in executive session to discuss personnel and land acquisition. After returning to public session, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said "proper direction has been given" relating to the matters discussed in the closed meeting.

Wheeling's Town Meet Set Jan. 26

Do you want to find out when the village is going to get around to fixing your sidewalk?

Or what plans local officials have for 1972?

The place to find out is at a Wheeling Town meeting that has been scheduled for Jan. 26 by local officials.

Village Trustee John Koeppen who has been working on plans for the meeting said yesterday representatives of the village and School Dist. 21 will be on hand to answer questions from local residents.

The trustee said he hopes the meeting would be beneficial and that no one would take advantage of the gathering to make "venomous attacks" on local officials.

KOEPPEN SAID the village also hopes representatives of the Wheeling Park District and the Wheeling Public Library District will also attend the meeting.

Koeppen said each representative will give a short presentation explaining plans for the coming year in their areas and then residents would be allowed to ask questions.

The public meeting will be held in the old Community Church in Chamber of Commerce Park and will begin at 7:30 p.m., the trustee said.

The proposal for the town meeting was made by Koeppen's Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) during the last village election campaign. All four of the ACT candidates were elected, and the board is carrying through plans for the January town meeting.

KOEPPEN HAS described the meeting as a chance for citizens to make suggestions, ask questions, or give constructive criticism to the village and to other local governmental bodies.

Koeppen said the date of the meeting had been changed from the original date of Jan. 31 to Jan. 26 because of difficulty in finding a meeting place.

Town meetings which involved presentations by all local civic groups and governmental agencies were held in the village in 1965 and in 1966.

Village Studies Fence Purchase

Chain link fences topped with barbed wire may surround all village wells, pump houses and lift stations in Wheeling under a plan being studied by the village board.

Decrying vandalism which clogs the creek and has resulted in the Fletcher Avenue pumping station failing twice recently, the village board Monday asked Village Mgr. George Passolt to get prices for installing the fencing.

The Fletcher Lift Station was stopped both times because a beer can had been lodged in the mechanism.

The village board recently enacted an ordinance allowing barbed wire to be used on public utilities such as the wells and on private property with the permission of the village director of building and zoning.

Earlier laws had banned barbed wire in the village, but the board changed the law because of increased vandalism.

REPORTS TO the village board this week indicated half a car body and several shopping carts were cleaned out of the creek by village public works crews.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The federal sky marshal program, which has yet to halt an in-flight hijacking despite its billing as a major deterrent to air piracy, may be cut back by almost one-third. Government sources said the program may be cut from \$37 million to \$11 million.

Sen. Edmund Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad. In a 10-minute nationwide address, he accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, halt inflation and restore domestic peace.

Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent to

federal charges stemming from indictments in the leak of the Pentagon Papers. The trial was scheduled for March 7.

Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POWs in exchange for a U.S. troop withdrawal deadline. The organization's statement was backed by Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who called Nixon's assertion on television Sunday "a fantastic reversal of the truth."

Twenty-one persons were injured, nine seriously and two critically, when a National Airlines Boeing 747 encountered severe turbulence over Houston on a flight from Miami to Los Angeles.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed into law state implied consent legislation. The law requires persons suspected of drunken driving to submit to a breath test or have their license suspended.

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski overruled a lower court decision which found the state's new no-fault insurance law unconstitutional. The Illinois Insurance Committee announced that, as a result, some insurance companies will make their first no-fault benefit payments this week. However, it was reported the matter still will await a final ruling by the full state Supreme Court Jan. 28.

The World

Bengali Nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will soon depart for home to "arrange to take into his own hands the entire situation in East Pakistan" and all Indian troops to withdraw from the embattled region, Radio Pakistan said.

The War

North Vietnamese MIG jets were sighted for the first time deep inside Laos flying support missions for Communist troops, a Laotian defense ministry spokesman said. In Saigon, the U.S. Command said another F-4 Phantom fighter bomber was downed Dec. 31 along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and its two crew members missing. The loss brought to 11 the number of American planes downed in Laos and North Vietnam in December.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 46 |
| Boston | 43 | 35 |
| Denver | 19 | 16 |
| Houston | 76 | 46 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 46 |
| Miami Beach | 79 | 75 |
| Phoenix | 63 | 39 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 16 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Washington | 49 | 36 |

The Market

The stock market scored its first advance of the New Year. Turnover was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 2.93 at 892.23. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 16 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.42 to 102.09. Advances outscored declines, 837 to 590 among 1,732 issues crossing the tape. Volume expanded to 15,190,000 shares. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Middleton Facing Trial

James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician, was found competent by a jury yesterday and will stand trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

There were indications, however, that Dr. Middleton may plead innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury, composed of eight men and four women, returned a verdict of "competent" after deliberating less than one-half hour.

The verdict came at the end of a two-day hearing in the Criminal Court Building.

Ecology Unit Studying Gas Spillage Here

The Illinois Division of Water Pollution Control is studying Monday's gasoline spillage in unincorporated Elk Grove Township for possible action under the Environmental Protection Act.

Richard Granorth, of the state agency, said the spillage was being studied to determine possible damage to natural waterways.

Granorth, who inspected the damage Monday afternoon, said he would return later to see what action had been taken. He said the Badger company could face a "potential fine" since it is responsible for damage done by substances carried in its lines. The Environmental Protection Act makes it unlawful to discharge contaminants in a natural waterway.

"We're reviewing the situation, but waiting to see what Badger (Pipe Line Co.) is going to do," he said. "But it appears they are doing a conscientious effort to clean it up."

The gasoline line leak occurred when construction equipment knocked down an electric line which in turn ruptured the pipeline in the ground on the west side of Busse Road about 100 feet north of Oakton Avenue.

Gasoline from the broken pipeline flowed into a creek a few feet away but was confined to a small area by sand dams in the creek. Badger workers repaired the leak and skimmed gasoline out of the creek Monday night.

The downed electric line, which caused only momentary blackouts in the area, was repaired early Tuesday morning.

Old Town Sewer Leading To 3 Schools Blocked Off

A Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) sewer line leading to three Dist. 23 schools was blocked off last week, Richard Schulz, director, told the OTSD Board of Trustees Monday.

Schulz said the pipe was blocked off temporarily after the Dist. 23 School Board voted to bypass the sanitary district pipe and hook up directly to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor on school district property. He said the pipe could later be cleared and put into operation if it was needed.

Two weeks ago the school board voted to award a contract for \$9,940 to Blackmore Sewer Construction Co. of Arlington Heights to connect Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan Elementary Schools and MacArthur Junior High School to the MSD interceptor.

MSD has set a Jan. 30 deadline for the three schools, which currently use a septic system, to hook up to a permanent sewer.

A SECOND PERMANENT sewer system plan considered by the school board would have connected the schools to an OTSD pipe which runs to the MSD interceptor.

The lowest bid received by the school board was \$6,885, also submitted by Blackmore, which would have connected the schools to an OTSD pipe. However a \$13,500 tap-on fee must be added to go with OTSD bringing the total cost to \$20,385.

School board officials have claimed that because the MSD interceptor is on school property, the district doesn't have to pay a tap-on fee to connect the schools to the interceptor.

School board member Robert LeForge has said, "The only reason we (Dist. 23) do not have to pay MSD a tap-on fee is because in negotiations two years ago to grant MSD an easement to build the interceptor on Dist. 23 property, MSD

agreed to let the district use the interceptor at no cost."

He said at the time the easement was granted MSD, the board had not decided to hook up the three schools to the interceptor.

"AT THE TIME we didn't know which would be the cheapest way to go to get sewer service for the schools," LeForge said.

Paul Sandquist, OTSD attorney, told the sanitary district board at the Monday meeting that he has met with MSD officials concerning the school board's plans to ask MSD for a sewer permit.

Sandquist said he was told by MSD Atty. Allen Labin that a 1970 MSD ordinance allows the school district, because it is a governmental body, to hook up its schools directly to the interceptor without going through OTSD.

Sandquist said he has interpreted a 1968 agreement between OTSD and MSD to give OTSD authority over all sewers in the district and the three schools near the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads are in the district.

"It would be violating the agreement MSD made with us if MSD were to issue a permit directly to them (Dist. 23)," he said.

Sandquist said he couldn't stop Dist. 23 from asking for a sewer permit. "Our only quarrel would be with the Metropolitan Sanitary District if a permit was granted," he said.

AN MSD official said Tuesday the 1970 sewer permit ordinance states who can hook directly into the interceptor. He said a private individual must go through his local sanitary district, but a governmental body, such as a school board, can apply for a permit directly to MSD.

The official said MSD acknowledges the 1968 agreement made with Old Town Sanitary District but interprets it differently.

Schulz has said the sanitary district has spent some \$3,000 for an oversized line to serve the three schools. He said if the school district does not pay the tap-on fee, it would cost OTSD residents about \$25 to \$30 a home to make up the cost.

However several school board members said at the last Dist. 23 meeting that it was the school board's responsibility to spend the least amount of money for the sewers, and the board was following its mandate by going directly to MSD.

DR. MIDDLETON, who insists he is competent, told jurors Monday he is the victim of an extortion conspiracy headed by Donald Shaw. Shaw is the Cook County sheriff's policeman who first arrested Dr. Middleton, in December, 1970, on charges the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted two of his former women patients in his Des Plaines office.

Regarding the psychiatric tests, Dr. Middleton said he was familiar with them and considered them to be often invalid and not related to his competency. He also said he gave overly brief answers because he was in a hurry when he took the test. He said he was scheduled to appear in a federal court the same day he took the test.

Following the hearing Genson said he expects the U.S. Attorney's Office to ask for a competency hearing Jan. 12.

That is the day Federal Judge James Parsons has set aside for a verdict on the federal charges against the doctor of manufacturing and possessing destructive devices.

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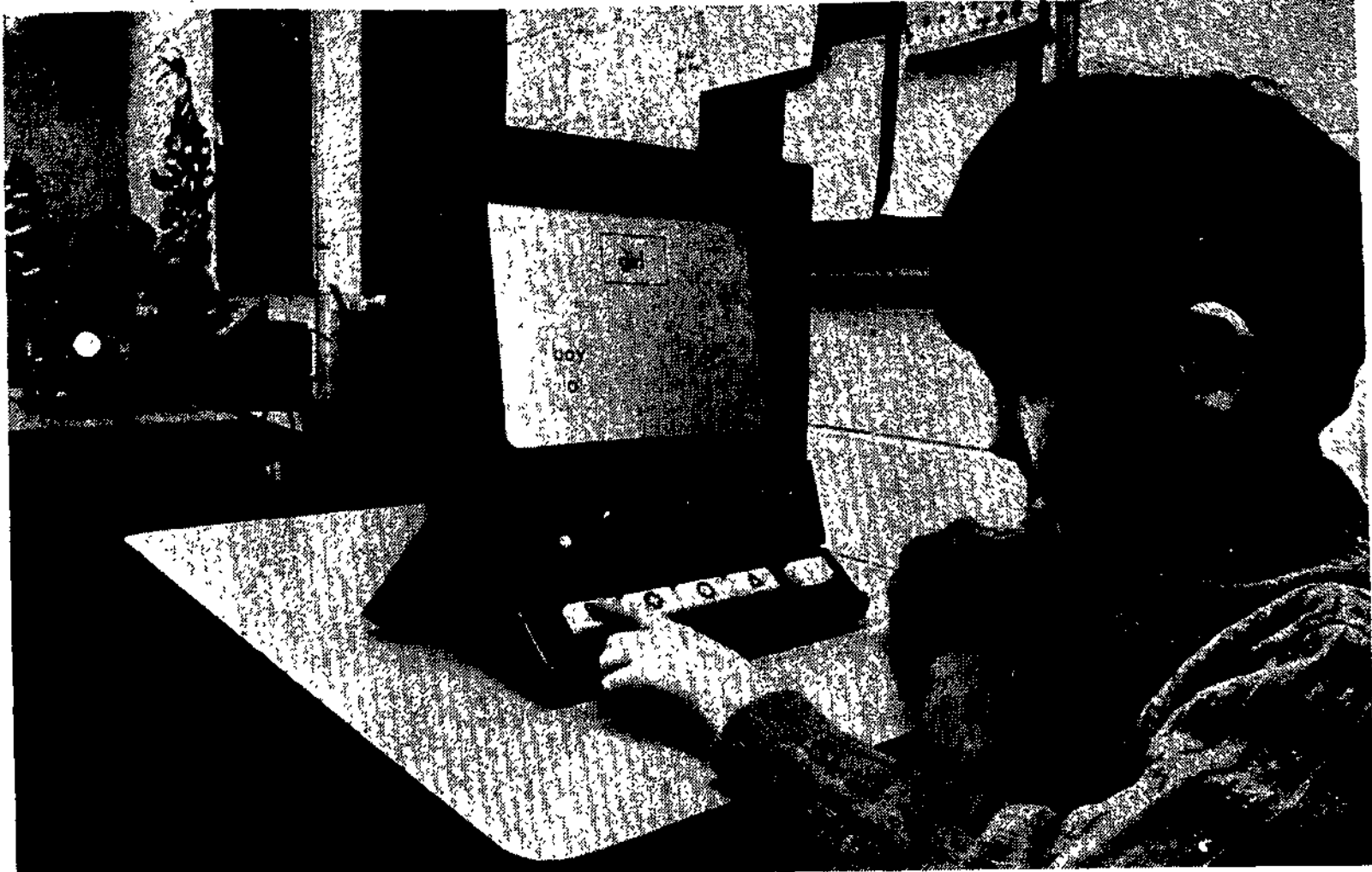
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PUSHING THE BUTTONS, Marty McCoy works with the Project LIFE machine during the impaired hearing class at Willow Bend School. The machine is a favorite of the students who take turns working with it. The purpose of the machine is to help students improve their conceptual understanding of words.

1st Class In Dist. 15 For Primary Students

Impaired Hearing Classes Offered

by JOANN VAN WYE
An impaired hearing class for students in the primary grades is being offered

for the first time this year in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.
The primary program for students in

first through third grade with hearing defects is conducted at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows and serves students from Dist. 15, 54, and 57 who are bused to the school.

The purpose of the class is to help students with hearing defects develop to their fullest potential, according to Mrs. Becky Abu-Rayyan, the teacher.

Mrs. Abu-Rayyan has seven students in her class. The students spend part of the day in her class and part in a regular classroom situation.

The primary stress of the impaired hearing class is on language art skills, including reading, oral expression, writing and comprehension. Mrs. Abu-Rayyan also helps the students with speech therapy and lip reading. No sign language is taught.

Mrs. Abu-Rayyan says she works very closely with the students' classroom teacher to find out what areas they might be having trouble with mainly due to language problems. Once the trouble spots have been pinpointed she works with the students independently.

All of the work in the impaired hearing class is not limited to work being done in the classroom. Mrs. Abu-Rayyan says the students often work out of various textbooks in her class and spend more time on visual training.

Because the students' biggest problem is associating and understanding language, a lot of work is done with conceptual words. This helps them to better understand and follow directions in the regular classroom.

FOR 20 MINUTES each day the students are able to work independently with simple machines in the classroom. The language master is used for speech therapy. The students put a card through the machine and hear a word pronounced. They must then pronounce the same word. The card is then played back so the student can compare his pronunciation with the pronunciation on the card.

Another machine, called Project LIFE, emphasizes language skills. The students read a sentence like "The girl's face is clean." They then see three pictures and must correctly select the picture that corresponds to the sentence.

"We have also done quite a bit with singing recently," said Mrs. Abu-Rayyan. "I noticed the kids never enjoyed singing because they didn't succeed at it. Therefore, we started working on it in class and they seem to be really enjoying it now."

Noticing that the students also didn't enjoy gym, mainly because they didn't understand the directions, Mrs. Abu-Rayyan talked to the teacher and a special class has now been set up for the students.

An impaired hearing class for students in fourth through sixth grade is also held at Willow Bend. A junior high impaired hearing program is held in Dist. 15 at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine.

The impaired hearing course is one of several special education classes administered by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). NSSEO directly serves 10 area school districts and cooperates with Maine and Niles Townships. Through NSSEO special education programs have been established to meet state requirements for the exceptional child in low incident areas where regional planning makes it possible to offer a more effective program.

Each district in NSSEO has some special education classes to which children from other districts are bused to. In addition to the impaired hearing classes, Dist. 15 has a NSSEO class for partially sighted students at Winston Churchill School in Palatine.



LISTENING INTENTLY to the chimes of a Christmas decoration are Marty McCoy and Scott Randolph. The boys are among the seven students

enrolled in the primary impaired hearing program at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows.

Thieves Strike St. Theresa Church

The theft of an estimated \$2,000 from Sunday's collection at the 10:45 a.m. mass at St. Theresa Church marred a relatively peaceful holiday weekend in Palatine.

The money collected during the offertory of the mass, was found missing from a small room in the rear of the church at 465 N. Benton St. The room is the same room in which priests prepare for the mass and dress in their vestments.

The Rev. James P. Kehoe said yesterday the \$2,000 is an unusually high amount for a collection at a single mass. The amount not only included the regular mass collection, but additional Christmas

contributions and several special collections as well.

"Whoever took the money knew this was our biggest mass of the day," Father Kehoe said. The 10:45 a.m. mass usually has the heaviest attendance.

The theft occurred during Holy Communion, Father Kehoe said.

Palatine police said yesterday several people had access to the rear room during the mass, including altar boys and ushers. An exit door is also near the room, which police said may have been used for entry to the church and to the room.

ST. THERESA Church has insurance

to cover theft of offertory collections, Father Kehoe said.

Although such a theft has never occurred before at St. Theresa, Father Kehoe said the ushers will begin carrying the collected money to the front of the church and depositing it at the altar rather than leave the money in the rear room.

"We don't like to do it, but we'll just have to take the precautions," he said.

The New Year's weekend, although costly to St. Theresa Church, was calm through most of the rest of town. Police reported no drunken driving arrests over the holiday.

Firm Enjoined For Age Discrimination

An Elk Grove Village business has become the first Illinois firm to be enjoined under a 1967 U.S. Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Judge Richard B. Austin has permanently enjoined Cades, Ltd., 1001 Nicholas Blvd., from advertising "any preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination based on age" in help wanted ads.

The U.S. Department of Labor charged that the small appliance firm, also known as National Housewares, repeatedly advertised for persons under 40 years of age. Labor Department spokes-

men said the complaint was filed after efforts at conciliation failed to end the firm's alleged violations.

Judge Austin's ruling is the first against age discrimination in employment in the state, department lawyers said. Similar judgments have been handed down in other states.

The complaint was filed after investigation by the Department's wage and hour division. Herbert A. Goldstein, area director, said the firm had been under investigation for more than a year.

"We called them in and got a written promise that they would cease," he said, "but a check this fall showed they had resumed the practice."

Company spokesmen, who indicated last month they were going to sign a voluntary compliance order promising to cease the practice, said the ads cited had mistakenly included the phrase "young man."

Stanley L. Merrill, co-owner of Cades, said the ads were placed by different office managers who were looking for sales personnel.

Infant Dies As Pill Lodges In Throat

A 13-month-old Arlington Heights infant died suddenly Monday afternoon after an aspirin tablet apparently became lodged in her throat.

Tina Marie Stockton, 1 N. Hickory Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital after unsuccessful efforts, including an emergency tracheotomy, to clear her throat.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Wanda Stockton, told Arlington Heights police that Tina had a bad cold during the week. She said she had been feeding her an aspirin each day for relief.

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THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of light snow; high in 20s.

4th Year—214

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

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Standing Room Only At Board Meeting

Arlington Heights Road Will Not Be Closed; Repairs Are Promised

Buffalo Grove village trustees told a standing room only audience Monday night that they would not close Arlington Heights Road but that they would repair the badly rutted street.

Leaders of the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove closely questioned board members for an hour and forty minutes and promised to return in two weeks, when the road will again be on the board agenda.

The residents group presented the board with a petition, which they said contained 1,500 signatures, asking that "immediate action be taken to put Arlington Heights Road in safe condition for motorists or be closed."

At the request of the group's leaders, the village board was polled and, one by one, the trustees gave their reasons for refusing to close the road. Generally, they said the road could be traveled safely if motorists were cautious.

Later, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong asked for a show of hands and about three-quarters of the 100 persons in the audience indicated they favor "closing the road for safety purposes now, meaning tomorrow."

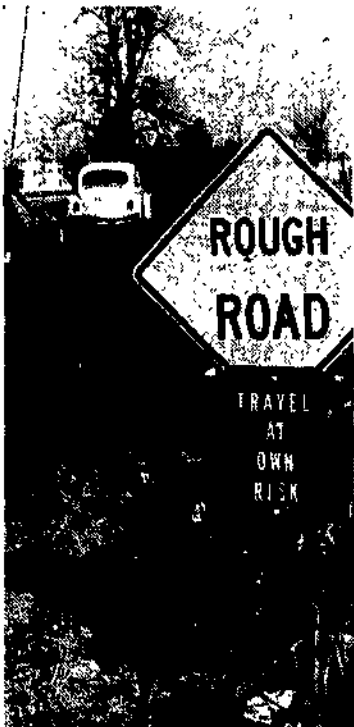
Under insistent questioning from Hank Becker, a leader of the citizens group, Armstrong said that the road would be repaired by May 1 if the weather is favorable.

HOWEVER, Armstrong had earlier admitted that he did not know how extensive the repair work would be, how much it would cost or who would pay for it.

Armstrong said that the "most economical" way of fixing the road would be with the help of Cook County. He said he has been "encouraged" by the attitude of county officials but added that they had made no promises.

Armstrong expects to have an answer to the village's request for county help within two weeks and he promised to tell the residents about it when they return for the Jan. 17 board meeting.

If the county does not help, village officials



indicated that the board would be forced to repair the road and that those repairs would be less extensive because of the high cost.

Trustee James Shirley, the board's finance expert, said, "If it is all Buffalo Grove funds, we will look hopefully to the \$145,000 project, or we may be stuck with the \$65,000 thing that will last two years."

A report distributed to the audience showed that the \$145,000 project would include excavation of the existing road and installation of a new two-lane pavement. The report said that for \$65,000 the village could make a "temporary improvement" with ditches along the existing road.

Groups Differ On Closing Road

While agreeing the Cook County section of Arlington Heights Road is in poor shape, Buffalo Grove village trustees and members of a residents' group differed sharply on the question of closing the road.

The board members unanimously opposed closing the road; most of the audience at Monday's meeting favored closing it.

Dick Brandwein, a leader of the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove, seemed to speak for many members of the group when he told the board:

"We hope to find a way to get the road fixed or closed. We don't want to wait four or five months. If a child is seriously hurt, then something will be done."

Brandwein said in addition to the dangers to children, the road also wrecks cars. "I've lost two mufflers on it," he said.

Hank Becker, another leader of the group, told the board, "Close the road and they'll find the money." Later he explained that the dramatic gesture of closing the road would convince some government agency to find money for the repairs.

THE TRUSTEES unanimously opposed the closing and — at the request of Ray Mahoney, another leader of the group — each gave his reason for his position.

Randall Rathjen cited a traffic study

which showed 4,100 cars use the road each day.

If the road were closed, Rathjen said, traffic would be shifted to Golfview Terrace and Buffalo Grove Road. "Accidents would increase," he said, "and the number of accidents on Arlington Heights Road doesn't justify it."

Thomas Mahoney said closing the road would be an "inconvenience to the thousands who use it." He added, "I am against taking that right (to use the road) away from them. It is a matter of freedom of choice."

James Shirley said "if people exercise caution" they can drive the road without accidents, but he pointed out that some drivers go 50 miles an hour down the rutted road.

Edward Osmon agreed with the other trustees' reasons and said the village's efforts to fix the road have been slowed by bureaucratic red tape.

Charles Vogt said that while the closing might appear to be a "dramatic way to illustrate the problem" he thought it would not be effective in getting help from other government agencies.

Edward Fabish said the road must remain open because "it is essential for the police and fire departments."

The trustees also pointed out that school buses use the road to get to two schools.

Plan Zoning Fight Renewal

A group of Buffalo Grove residents will renew their 8-month-old zoning fight with the village of Wheeling over a piece of property the group charges was rezoned for political reasons.

The property, at 3115 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. in Wheeling, is owned by Mrs. Helen Stavros, mother of former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James Stavros.

The property was rezoned last April from residential to B-3 business zoning to allow a real estate office to operate from a home on the land. However, an earlier letter was on file at the village stating the land is slated to be developed as a small shopping center instead.

ABOUT A MONTH after the Wheeling village board rezoned the property, a group of about 20 residents living in the nearby Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo

Grove filed a lawsuit against the village and Mrs. Stavros, asking that the rezoning be thrown out.

Since the suit was filed the village and Mrs. Stavros have won a partial victory in the case, but according to Gene Igoika, the Buffalo Grove group's attorney, the case will continue.

Igoika said the court has granted a defense motion that certain parts of the suit be stricken.

However, he said he plans to refile additional motions as part of the suit sometime this month.

"The suit has not been dismissed if that's your question," Igoika told the Herald yesterday.

The original suit charges "certain members of the Wheeling Zoning Board and the village board are prejudiced either through political affiliation or past

disputes with the plaintiffs."

The residents who filed the suit are all landowners whose property adjoins Mrs. Stavros' property.

THE SUIT ALSO points out that the Wheeling zoning board refused to grant Igoika a continuance during the hearing when the board was considering the rezoning so he could provide expert testimony in opposition to the proposed rezoning.

It also says that the attorney for Mrs. Stavros present Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James McCabe — did not present any evidence that the business zoning would be the best use for the land.

Mrs. Stavros' son James has denied he used political influence to get the village to rezone his mother's property.

have a "life expectancy of two years," some village officials seemed to favor that plan, if the village can get no outside help now.

They talked privately of making the temporary repairs soon with the hope of getting additional funds for major repairs in a few years.

Armstrong said that regardless of the board's choice of repair methods, no resurfacing can begin until April when, he said, asphalt plants in the area will reopen.

IN ADDITION to the timetable for repairs, leaders of the residents group — known as the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove — were concerned about the financing of repairs.

Several village officials said that it would be difficult to use state motor fuel tax funds for the repair because of stringent state requirements. They talked mostly of getting county help or of using village funds.

One member of the audience asked if the village would try to use its opposition to a county proposal for a Lake Cook Road route in bargaining for county funds for Arlington Heights Road.

"We're very much aware of that," Armstrong said, "but I think it would be better not to say more about it tonight."

If the county does not help, Armstrong promised, "We'll get the money somewhere."



THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making

snowmen, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of

Village Studies Fence Purchase

Chain link fences topped with barbed wire may surround all village wells, pump houses and lift stations in Wheeling under a plan being studied by the village board.

Decrying vandalism which clogs the creek and has resulted in the Fletcher

Avenue pumping station failing twice recently, the village board Monday asked Village Mgr. George Passolt to get prices for installing the fencing.

The Fletcher Lift Station was stopped both times because a beer can had been lodged in the mechanism.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The federal sky marshal program, which has yet to halt an in-flight hijacking despite its billing as a major deterrent to air piracy, may be cut back by almost one-third. Government sources said the program may be cut from \$37 million to \$11 million.

Sen. Edmund Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad. In a 10-minute nationwide address, he accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, halt inflation and restore domestic peace.

Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent to

federal charges stemming from indictments in the leak of the Pentagon Papers. The trial was scheduled for March 7.

Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POWs in exchange for a U.S. Troop withdrawal deadline. The organization's statement was backed by Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who called Nixon's assertion on television Sunday "a fantastic reversal of the truth."

Twenty-one persons were injured, nine seriously and two critically, when a National Airlines Boeing 747 encountered severe turbulence over Houston on a flight from Miami to Los Angeles.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed into law state implied consent legislation. The law requires persons suspected of drunken driving to submit to a breath test, or have their license suspended.

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski overruled a lower court decision which found the state's new no-fault insurance law unconstitutional. The Illinois Insurance Committee announced that, as a result, some insurance companies will make their first no-fault benefit payments this week. However, it was reported the matter still will await a final ruling by the full state Supreme Court Jan. 28.

The World

Bengali Nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will soon depart for home to "arrange to take into his own hands the entire situation in East Pakistan" and all Indian troops to withdraw from the embattled region, Radio Pakistan said.

The War

North Vietnamese MIG jets were sighted for the first time deep inside Laos flying support missions for Communist troops, a Laotian defense ministry spokesman said. In Saigon, the U.S. Command said another F-4 Phantom fighter bomber was downed Dec. 31 along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and its two crew members missing. The loss brought to 11 the number of American planes downed in Laos and North Vietnam in December.

The Weather

| Temperatures from around the nation: | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| | High low |
| Atlanta | 49 46 |
| Boston | 43 35 |
| Denver | 19 -16 |
| Houston | 76 46 |
| Los Angeles | 64 46 |
| Miami Beach | 79 75 |
| Phoenix | 63 39 |
| St. Louis | 40 16 |
| San Francisco | 54 44 |
| Washington | 49 36 |

The Market

The stock market scored its first advance of the New Year. Turnover was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 2.93 at 892.23. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 16 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.42 to 102.09. Advances outscored declines, 837 to 590 among 1,732 issues crossing the tape. Volume expanded to 15,190,000 shares. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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| Today on TV | 2 | 7 |
| Women's | 3 | 1 |
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Middleton Facing Trial

James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician, was found competent by a jury yesterday and will stand trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

There were indications, however, that Dr. Middleton may plead innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury, composed of eight men and four women, returned a verdict of "competent" after deliberating less than one-half hour.

The verdict came at the end of a two-day hearing in the Criminal Court Building in Chicago during which the state tried to prove Dr. Middleton was not competent and should not stand trial.

The jury, however, ruled the doctor "understands the nature and the purpose of the proceedings" and is able to assist lawyers in his defense.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing said the trial will resume in his court Friday at 10:30 a.m. More pre-trial motions are expected at that time.

Although Dr. Middleton was found to be competent, his attorney, Edward M. Genson, indicated to the judge, he is considering requesting a "bifurcated" trial.

Genson later told reporters he would seek such a trial if a decision is reached to offer the insanity plea.

A bifurcated trial in this situation would be one in which a jury first decides the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The jury in the second proceeding would decide whether the doctor was sane at the time of the alleged offenses.

Genson emphasized that this is only one of several defenses being considered. "The doctor denies he committed any of these crimes," Genson said.

The ruling yesterday came despite a testimony of the director of the county's psychiatric institute who on Monday described Dr. Middleton as a "paranoid schizophrenic." The psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Kelleher, said Dr. Middleton is not fully in contact with reality, suffers delusions of persecution, and considers himself superior to most people.

Dr. Kelleher said he feels Dr. Middleton is mentally ill and has been for several years. He concluded the doctor is not competent to stand trial.

DR. MIDDLETON, who insists he is competent, told jurors Monday he is the victim of an extortion conspiracy headed by Donald Shaw. Shaw is the Cook County sheriff's policeman who first arrested Dr. Middleton, in December, 1970, on charges the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted two of his former women patients in his Des Plaines office.

Regarding the psychiatric tests, Dr. Middleton said he was familiar with them and considered them to be often invalid and not related to his competency. He also said he gave overly brief answers because he was in a hurry when he took the test. He said he was scheduled to appear in a federal court the same day he took the test.

Following the hearing Genson said he expects the U.S. Attorney's Office to ask for a competency hearing Jan. 12.

That is the day Federal Judge James Parsons has set aside for a verdict on the federal charges against the doctor of manufacturing and possessing destructive devices.

Ecology Unit Studying Gas Spillage Here

The Illinois Division of Water Pollution Control is studying Monday's gasoline spillage in unincorporated Elk Grove Township for possible action under the Environmental Protection Act.

Richard Granorth, of the state agency, said the spillage was being studied to determine possible damage to natural waterways.

Granorth, who inspected the damage Monday afternoon, said he would return later to see what action had been taken. He said the Badger company could face a "potential fine" since it is responsible for damage done by substances carried in its lines. The Environmental Protection Act makes it unlawful to discharge contaminants in a natural waterway.

"We're reviewing the situation, but waiting to see what Badger (Pipe Line Co.) is going to do," he said. "But it appears they are doing a conscientious effort to clean it up."

The gasoline line leak occurred when construction equipment knocked down an electric line which in turn ruptured the pipeline in the ground on the west side of Busse Road about 100 feet north of Oakton Avenue.

Gasoline from the broken pipeline flowed into a creek a few feet away but was confined to a small area by sand dams in the creek. Badger workers repaired the leak and skimmed gasoline out of the creek Monday night.

The downed electric line, which caused only momentary blackouts in the area, was repaired early Tuesday morning.

Old Town Sewer Leading To 3 Schools Blocked Off

A Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) sewer line leading to three Dist. 23 schools was blocked off last week, Richard Schuld, director, told the OTSD Board of Trustees Monday.

Schuld said the pipe was blocked off temporarily after the Dist. 23 School Board voted to bypass the sanitary district pipe and hook up directly to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor on school district property. He said the pipe could later be cleared and put into operation if it was needed.

Two weeks ago the school board voted to award a contract for \$9,940 to Blackmore Sewer Construction Co. of Arlington Heights to connect Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan Elementary Schools and MacArthur Junior High School to the MSD interceptor.

MSD has set a Jan. 30 deadline for the three schools, which currently use a septic system, to hook up to a permanent sewer.

A SECOND PERMANENT sewer system plan considered by the school board would have connected the schools to an OTSD pipe which runs to the MSD interceptor.

The lowest bid received by the school board was \$6,885, also submitted by Blackmore, which would have connected the schools to an OTSD pipe. However a \$13,500 tap-on fee must be added to go with OTSD bringing the total cost to \$20,385.

School board officials have claimed that because the MSD interceptor is on school property, the district doesn't have to pay a tap-on fee to connect the schools to the interceptor.

School board member Robert LeForge has said, "The only reason we (Dist. 23) do not have to pay MSD a tap-on fee is because in negotiations two years ago to grant MSD an easement to build the interceptor on Dist. 23 property, MSD

agreed to let the district use the interceptor at no cost."

He said at the time the easement was granted MSD, the board had not decided to hook up the three schools to the interceptor.

"AT THE TIME we didn't know which would be the cheapest way to go to get sewer service for the schools," LeForge said.

Paul Sandquist, OTSD attorney, told the sanitary district board at the Monday meeting that he has met with MSD officials concerning the school board's plans to ask MSD for a sewer permit.

Sandquist said he was told by MSD Atty. Allen Labin that a 1970 MSD ordinance allows the school district, because it is a governmental body, to hook up its schools directly to the interceptor without going through OTSD.

Sandquist said he has interpreted a 1968 agreement between OTSD and MSD to give OTSD authority over all sewers in the district and the three schools near the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads are in the district.

"It would be violating the agreement MSD made with us if MSD were to issue a permit directly to them (Dist. 23)," he said.

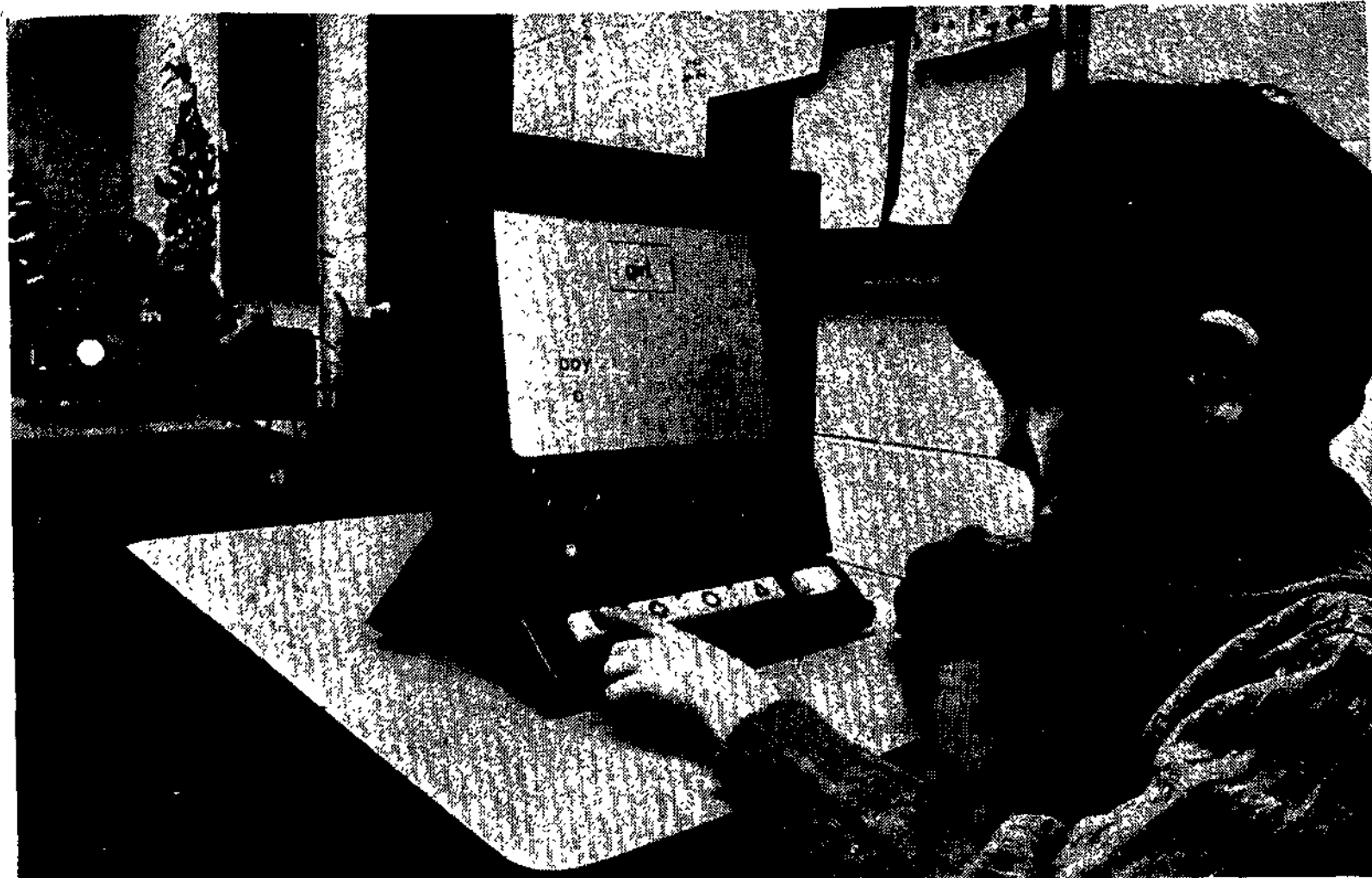
Sandquist said he couldn't stop Dist. 23 from asking for a sewer permit. "Our only quarrel would be with the Metropolitan Sanitary District if a permit was granted," he said.

AN MSD official said Tuesday the 1970 sewer permit ordinance states who can hook directly into the interceptor. He said a private individual must go through his local sanitary district, but a governmental body, such as a school board, can apply for a permit directly to MSD.

The official said MSD acknowledges the 1968 agreement made with Old Town Sanitary District but interprets it differently.

Schuld has said the sanitary district has spent some \$8,000 for an oversized line to serve the three schools. He said if the school district does not pay the tap-on fee, it would cost OTSD residents about \$25 to \$30 a home to make up the cost.

However several school board members said at the last Dist. 23 meeting that it was the school board's responsibility to spend the least amount of money for the sewers, and the board was following its mandate by going directly to MSD.



PUSHING THE BUTTONS, Marty McCoy works with the Project LIFE machine during the impaired hearing class at Willow Bend School. The machine is a favorite of the students who take turns working with it. The purpose of the machine is to help students improve their conceptual understanding of words.

1st Class In Dist. 15 For Primary Students

Impaired Hearing Classes Offered

by JOANN VAN WYE
An impaired hearing class for students in the primary grades is being offered

for the first time this year in Palatine. The primary program for students in

first through third grade with hearing defects is conducted at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows and serves students from Dist. 15, 54, and 57 who are bused to the school.

The purpose of the class is to help students with hearing defects develop to their fullest potential, according to Mrs. Becky Abu-Rayyan, the teacher.

Mrs. Abu-Rayyan has seven students in her class. The students spend part of the day in her class and part in a regular classroom situation.

The primary stress of the impaired hearing class is on language art skills, including reading, oral expression, writing and comprehension. Mrs. Abu-Rayyan also helps the students with speech therapy and lip reading. No sign language is taught.

Mrs. Abu-Rayyan says she works very closely with the students' classroom teacher to find out what areas they might be having trouble with mainly due to language problems. Once the trouble spots have been pinpointed she works with the students independently.

All of the work in the impaired hearing class is not limited to work being done in the classroom. Mrs. Abu-Rayyan says the students often work out of various textbooks in her class and spend more time on visual training.

Because the students' biggest problem is associating and understanding language, a lot of work is done with conceptual words. This helps them to better understand and follow directions in the regular classroom.

FOR 20 MINUTES each day the students are able to work independently with simple machines in the classroom. The language master is used for speech therapy. The students put a card through the machine and hear a word pronounced. They must then pronounce the same word. The card is then played back so the student can compare his pronunciation with the pronunciation on the card.

Another machine, called Project LIFE, emphasizes language skills. The students read a sentence like "The girl's face is clean." They then see three pictures and must correctly select the picture that corresponds to the sentence.

"We have also done quite a bit with singing recently," said Mrs. Abu-Rayyan. "I noticed the kids never enjoyed singing because they didn't succeed at it. Therefore, we started working on it in class and they seem to be really enjoying it now."

Noticing that the students also didn't enjoy gym, mainly because they didn't understand the directions, Mrs. Abu-Rayyan talked to the teacher and a special class has now been set up for the students.

An impaired hearing class for students in fourth through sixth grade is also held at Willow Bend. A junior high impaired hearing program is held in Dist. 15 at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine.

The impaired hearing course is one of several special education classes administered by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). NSSEO directly serves 10 area school districts and cooperates with Maine and Niles Townships. Through NSSEO special education programs have been established to meet state requirements for the exceptional child in low incident areas where regional planning makes it possible to offer a more effective program.

Each district in NSSEO has some special education classes to which children from other districts are bused to. In addition to the impaired hearing classes, Dist. 15 has a NSSEO class for partially sighted students at Winston Churchill School in Palatine.



LISTENING INTENTLY to the chimes of a Christmas decoration are Marty McCoy and Scott Randolph. The boys are among the seven students

enrolled in the primary impaired hearing program at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows.

Thieves Strike St. Theresa Church

The theft of an estimated \$2,000 from Sunday's collection at the 10:45 a.m. mass at St. Theresa Church marred a relatively peaceful holiday weekend in Palatine.

The money collected during the offertory of the mass, was found missing from a small room in the rear of the church at 465 N. Benton St. The room is the same room in which priests prepare for the mass and dress in their vestments.

The Rev. James P. Kehoe said yesterday the \$2,000 is an unusually high amount for a collection at a single mass. The amount not only included the regular mass collection, but additional Christmas

contributions and several special collections, as well.

"Whoever took the money knew this was our biggest mass of the day," Father Kehoe said. The 10:45 a.m. mass usually has the heaviest attendance.

The theft occurred during Holy Communion, Father Kehoe said.

Palatine police said yesterday several people had access to the rear room during the mass, including altar boys and ushers. An exit door is also near the room, which police said may have been used for entry to the church and to the room.

ST. THERESA Church has insurance

to cover theft of offertory collections, Father Kehoe said.

Although such a theft has never occurred before at St. Theresa, Father Kehoe said the ushers will begin carrying the collected money to the front of the church and depositing it at the altar rather than leave the money in the rear room.

"We don't like to do it, but we'll just have to take the precautions," he said.

The New Year's weekend, although costly to St. Theresa Church, was calm through most of the rest of town. Police reported no drunken driving arrests over the holiday.

Firm Enjoined For Age Discrimination

An Elk Grove Village business has become the first Illinois firm to be enjoined under a 1967 U.S. Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Judge Richard B. Austin has permanently enjoined Cades, Ltd., 1001 Nicholas Blvd., from advertising "any preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination based on age" in help wanted ads.

The U.S. Department of Labor charged that the small appliance firm, also known as National Housewares, repeatedly advertised for persons under 40 years of age. Labor Department spokes-

men said the complaint was filed after efforts at conciliation failed to end the firm's alleged violations.

Judge Austin's ruling is the first against age discrimination in employment in the state, department lawyers said. Similar judgments have been handed down in other states.

The complaint was filed after investigation by the Department's wage and hour division. Herbert A. Goldstein, area director, said the firm had been under investigation for more than a year.

"We called them in and got a written promise that they would cease," he said, "but a check this fall showed they had resumed the practice."

Company spokesmen, who indicated last month they were going to sign a voluntary compliance order promising to cease the practice, said the ads cited had mistakenly included the phrase "young man."

Stanley L. Merrill, co-owner of Cades, said the ads were placed by different office managers who were looking for sales personnel.

Infant Dies As Pill Lodges In Throat

A 13-month-old Arlington Heights infant died suddenly Monday afternoon after an aspirin tablet apparently became lodged in her throat.

Tina Marie Stockton, 1 N. Hickory Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital after unsuccessful efforts, including an emergency tracheotomy, to clear her throat.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Wanda Stockton, told Arlington Heights police that Tina had a bad cold during the week. She said she had been feeding her an aspirin each day for relief.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

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Regional Transit Plan Eyed With Mixed Emotions

An appeal by Chicago and North Western Ry. officials for Palatine support of a proposed Chicago area regional mass transit authority received mixed emotions from Palatine village trustees Monday.

Rollins Coakley and Ronald Brzezinski, representing the railroad, outlined the proposal to create the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS) before the Palatine Village Board committee of the whole, also asking the board's support of the legislative bill pending in Springfield that would set up the system.

The proposal calls for formation of a public agency with broad powers to create a regional six-county mass transit system from 26 existing transportation agencies, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

The C & NW, the regional system's major proponent, has claimed that CMATS would allow federal transportation funds to be spread more evenly among all 26 agencies, rather than the vast majority of the funds continuously going to the CTA.

THE REGIONAL system would also have the potential to improve suburban

mass transit operations, particularly in outlying areas, through coordination of schedules, transfers and fares of buses, trains and subways.

Objections to the proposal were raised by some trustees on the amount of financial commitment by local municipalities to CMATS. Although Coakley said about two-thirds of the CMATS funds would come from federal and state monies, Trustee Fred Zajonc questioned the source of the remaining one-third.

Under the CMATS proposal, the bulk of this remaining funding would come from the motor fuel tax monies of local municipalities. According to the provisions of the house bill to create CMATS, the Department of Revenue would allocate for distribution to CMATS an amount equal to a one-cent per gallon tax on all motor fuel used in the six county area.

To provide for this allocation, the amount of motor fuel tax funds normally distributed to municipalities would be reduced on a pro rated basis.

However, Coakley claimed the amount of lost motor fuel tax funds could be compensated for through the projected increase in fare box revenues and addi-

(Continued on Page 3)



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Yvonne Storer



One of my New Year's resolutions is to stop saying "back home" when referring to where we lived before coming to Illinois. This is home now and I don't want to leave any wrong impressions. I dislike hearing folks complaining about where they live and lauding "back home." Make the best of where you are now.

When we lived in Ohio (back home) I belonged to a group called Child Conservation League (CCL). This was a group of young mothers who met each month with different programs which were mostly oriented to child rearing. There were occasional programs directed to home living, and social environment, but mainly we discussed children.

This organization is national, I'm sure, however, I can't seem to find anyone

'Art Linkletter'

Film Slated Sunday

A film on drug abuse will be shown Sunday at Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine.

"Art Linkletter Talks with Parents" will be shown at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. in the church social hall, 2150 W. Frontage Rd.

Nursery facilities will be available for youngsters under three years of age. Those over three may visit the Sunday School classes.

When It Snows It Pours — Salt On Palatine Streets

When it snows, it pours. The grain may be larger than what is found in the traditional blue salt containers, but salt has been poured freely on the Palatine streets since the area was hit with snow Monday night.

Village public works crews brought out five trucks equipped with rock salt spreaders at 7 p.m. Monday to dissolve some of the snow that fell on village streets and created sluggish traffic conditions.

According to Jim Bennett, public works director, each of the trucks took off for different sections of town on individual routes, salting most of the village at about the same time Monday night.

A second shift of crews was sent out about 6 a.m. yesterday to clear up the snow that fell during the night to ease morning commuter traffic, Bennett said.

However, the snowfall was not enough to put the village snow plows to use.

"WE WON'T PLOW anything if the salt is doing the job," Bennett said. Generally, plows aren't used unless there is about a three-inch snowfall, which yesterday's level didn't come near reaching.

Rock salt used by the village during the winter is stored at the public works garage on Illinois Street. Bennett said the area has a capacity to store a 200-ton mound of salt, which should more than handle a winter's snowfall.

Mixed Ideas On Transit Plan

(Continued from page 1)

tional ticket sales that CMATS would be expected to create.

TRUSTEES ALSO questioned the influence Chicago politics would have on the regional system. According to the proposal, CMATS would be governed by a three-man board, one appointed by the governor with the approval of Chicago's mayor, one appointed by the governor with the approval of the governor and the third selected by the governor from a

Arlington Park Assessment Up

Arlington Park Race Track has been reassessed for 1971 at \$7,535,259 — \$518,120 more than last year.

Total reassessments for five Cook County race tracks represent an increase of \$3.5 million over 1970 it was announced yesterday by Cook County Deputy Assessor Thomas M. Tully.

Washington Park, which, like Arlington Park, is owned and operated by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) was hit with the single biggest increase, \$1.35 million.

The facility at Arlington Park carries by far the largest assessment of any Chicago area track, accounting for 40 per cent of the five tracks' total assessed worth which is now put at \$17.5 million.

The race tracks have been the target of recent underassessment charges leveled by a citizens group called the Community Action Program (CAP).

who has ever heard of it here. If anyone knows anything about the group or would like to find out more, please call me. Perhaps we can get something started.

One young mother who is interested in this type of group or a Child Study Group is Nancy Orcutt. She is also trying to start a "sitter's club" in the downtown area of Palatine. If you live in or near that area give her a call at 358-3517.

AN OPPORTUNITY to display your talents is at the St. Thomas Variety Show to be held March 3 and 4. Auditions for the show will be held Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Jan. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Professional or non-professional talents are welcomed. If you need material, St. Thomas will supply it for you. Call Mrs. Jerry McKeown for further information. You don't need to be a St. Thomas member to participate.

I HAVE a feeling I have had my last New Year's eve party. I know I'm not Cinderella, but I seem to change into a pumpkin at midnight. You don't suppose it could be age do you? We really had a good time visiting with our friends and welcoming in the new year, which also happens to be my husband's birthday.

I don't really want to admit that I'm getting old so I'll try to celebrate again next year. However, I will say I'd rather get older than the alternative.

Call me for your news. 358-1025 is the number.

Although some towns continue to use a sand and cinder combination for packing down snow, Bennett said sand usually causes a maintenance problem.

"It freezes and gets lumpy and often clogs up the storm sewers," he said.

Despite the slick roads Monday night and Tuesday, the Palatine police were called out on only one reported minor accident that occurred about 6 p.m. Monday.

"I guess people have been driving pretty cautiously," said Gil Smith of the police department. "The public works crews usually get out on the roads pretty quick to salt," he said, making the job of the police a little easier.

Middleton To Stand Trial

James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician, was found competent by a jury yesterday and will stand trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

There were indications, however, that Dr. Middleton may plead innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury, composed of eight men and

list of six nominees made by the several county boards.

Trustee Clayton Brown suggested that the railroad officials push for an extension of a CTA train line to service O'Hare Airport before Palatine officials support the CMATS idea. However, Cookley said such an extension could be financially harmful to the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie also questioned the need for another regional transportation body when the area already has the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS).

Cookley said, however, that CATS, as a wing of the Illinois Division of Highways, has no legislative powers and has limited authority in transportation areas.

In making his appeal to the village trustees, Cookley said that if a bill similar to the house bill to create CMATS is not passed soon, "the suburbs will lose any opportunity they may have to improve the local transportation system over the next 10 years."

HE PRESENTED census figures showing 3.6 million persons now reside in Chicago suburban areas as opposed to 3.3 million in the city proper.

"With this breakdown, the suburbs should get \$275 million from state and federal funds and Chicago \$254 million," Cookley said. This division of the funds would be impossible to receive without a regional authority such as CMATS, he claimed.

C & NW representatives have traveled to many area village and city officials in recent weeks to present a slide show on the CMATS concept. However, no towns, except Hoffman Estates, have taken official stands on the proposal. Hoffman Estates trustees voted in a split decision to refuse support of the plan.



THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making

snowmen, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of little girls' heads.

four women, returned a verdict of "competent" after deliberating less than one-half hour.

The verdict came at the end of a two-day hearing in the Criminal Court Building in Chicago during which the state tried to prove Dr. Middleton was not competent and should not stand trial.

The jury, however, ruled the doctor "understands the nature and the purpose of the proceedings" and is able to assist lawyers in his defense.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing said the trial will resume in his court Friday at 10:30 a.m. More pre-trial motions are expected at that time.

Although Dr. Middleton was found to be competent, his attorney, Edward M. Genson, indicated to the judge, he is considering requesting a "bifurcated" trial.

GENSON LATER told reporters he would seek such a trial if a decision is reached to offer the insanity plea.

A bifurcated trial in this situation would be one in which a jury first decides the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The jury in the second proceeding would decide whether the doctor was sane at the time of the alleged offenses.

Genson emphasized that this is only one of several defenses being considered. "The doctor denies he committed any of these crimes," Genson said.

The ruling yesterday came despite a testimony of the director of the county's psychiatric institute who on Monday described Dr. Middleton as a "paranoid schizophrenic." The psychiatrist Dr. Edward Kelleher, said Dr. Middleton is not fully in contact with reality, suffers delusions of persecution, and considers himself superior to most people.

Dr. Kelleher said he feels Dr. Middleton is mentally ill and has been for several years. He concluded the doctor is not competent to stand trial.

DR. MIDDLETON, who insists he is competent, told jurors Monday he is the victim of an extortion conspiracy headed by Donald Shaw. Shaw is the Cook County sheriff's policeman who first arrested Dr. Middleton, in December, 1970, on charges the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted two of his former women patients in his Des Plaines office.

Regarding the psychiatric tests, Dr. Middleton said he was familiar with them and considered them to be often invalid and not related to his competency. He also said he gave overly brief answers because he was in a hurry

Dinner Jan. 28 At Lancer's

Man, Woman Of Year Event Set

Palatine Jaycees and Jaycee Wives are taking nominations and preparing for their annual man and woman of the year award dinner Jan. 28 at Lancer's Steak House.

Bernard Carey, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Cook County state's attorney, will speak at the dinner. Carey is expected to speak on a dual theme of youth and their community involvement.

Names of each of the distinguished service awards are currently being submitted to the Jaycees and Jaycee Wives from local service groups and organizations.

A five member committee, yet to be announced, will select the man of the year prior to the dinner. Three judges will choose the woman of the year. They are Mrs. Norma Jung, last year's award winner; Frank Whiteley, Dist. 15 superintendent; and Jack Kemmerley, local real estate salesman.

Mrs. Kathy Lundgren, chairman of the Jaycee Wives program for the banquet, said she has received four nominations,

but will accept more names until Jan. 23, when the judging will take place.

NOTICES WERE SENT out to local churches, schools and civic groups informing them of the award and the procedures for submitting names.

Each January, the Jaycees sponsor the distinguished service award program. Last year's award for man of the year went to David Clifford, who was active in the Jaycees and Countryside YMCA.

To be nominated, a man or woman must be between the ages of 21 and 36 and be a Palatine resident. The winners will be selected on the basis of contributions made to the community or state, evidence of lasting contribution to the community, exhibition of leadership, business and personal progress and cooperation with individuals and civic groups.

Palatine's man of the year for 1972 could go on from the local contest to be named among the nation's ten outstanding young men.

This year's dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Environmental Board To Show Films Every Month

The Palatine Environmental Control Board will kick off its new educational film program at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 with the screening of "Water," a multi-award winning film that explores the esthetic and practical use of water.

The films, which will be shown the third Wednesday of every month, in the Palatine Village Hall second floor board room, will be shown free to the general public. It is part of a larger environmental education program the control board has initiated.

Besides the film, Environmental Health Director Dick Dawson said he is trying to set up a discussion for Jan. 19 by Lee Bridgman of the Soil and Conservation District on the Salt Creek problems and erosion through Palatine.

The Environmental Control Board will also begin a medical self-help course for Palatine residents coordinated through High School Dist. 211 this month. Members of the control board will instruct the course.

A TENTATIVE FILM schedule for the first four months of the year is as follows:

—Feb. 16, "All the Difference." A film which points out the conditions of land and other elements of our environment by comparing their good use to the bad. "Living with Today's Water," which depicts the historical and increasing causes of water pollution.

—March 15, "Multiply and Subdue the Earth." Ian McHarg, a landscape architect and city planner, points out the urgent need for better planned communities to accommodate man's basic needs.

—April 19, "The Stuff We Throw Away." A film illustrating a variety of new and improved techniques that are being investigated to fight the massive problem of collecting and disposing of solid waste.

Dawson said he plans to contact a representative of either the Metropolitan Sanitary District or the Hanover Park Treatment Plant to address the group gathered for the Feb. 16 film showing.

On March 15, he plans to have a spokesman on the Open Lands Project from the village plan commission and on April 19 he would like to arrange to have Larry Hardin of the Institute of Environmental Equality to speak on solid waste disposal.

BESIDES THE Wednesday films, the control board will also begin showing, this month, films prior to their board meetings the first Wednesday of each month. These films will be mainly for the benefit of the control board members.

Most of the films will be provided free to the control board from an educational agency in Chicago.

IF YOU'VE GOT IT-SHOW IT! We've Got It! ...FOOD VALUES!

Log Cabin Syrup
In Free Pitcher

75¢
24 oz.

Hi C • Grape
Orange • Wild Berry
46 oz. can

31¢

TIDE XK
Giant Pkg.

75¢
(Deal Pack)

Campbell TOMATO SOUP

10¢

Meats

PORK LOINS
Tender, Young Pork of the
Finest Quality - Extra Lean

PORK LOIN ROAST Family Favorite 4 lb. avg. **65¢** lb.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS "All Centers - Cut Thick or Thin" **89¢** lb.

ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST Boneless - Easy to Carve. 2 lb. to 4 lb. avg. **95¢** lb.

CENTER CUT LOIN ROAST 2 lb. to 5 lb. avg. "Deluxe Eating" **85¢** lb.

LAMB PATTIES Lean, Flavorful Fry-Broil-Grill **79¢** lb.

PRODUCE

Juicy, Sweet **CALIFORNIA ORANGES** **15¢**

Crisp, Green **LETTUCE** **19¢**

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. (Jan. 6-7-8)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold; high near 15.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of light snow; high in 20s.

16th Year—245

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

New Mixture Will Keep Ice, Snow Off City Streets

Public work crews raced the thermometer yesterday in an attempt to clear streets in Rolling Meadows of snow and ice before the temperature dropped to the point the salt would be ineffective.

The problems caused by temperatures hovering around 18 degrees and lower will be resolved soon, however, as Rolling Meadows is about to start a new system of street clearing.

The first of its kind in Illinois, the new system calls for a mixture of calcium chloride in a liquid form and dry salt. At the present time, Rolling Meadows uses only salt.

Public Works Director James McFeggan said the new system will be much more effective than the present one. McFeggan explained salt is not effective at temperatures under 18 degrees but the new mixture will be effective at temperatures down to 18 below zero. There will also be less brine because by using calcium chloride the city will be able to cut down on the amount of salt spread.

Another problem with salt is that if it's windy it can be blown off the street.

The new system will be started in conjunction with the opening of the new salt

storage facility behind water well no. 4, south of the Northwest tollway and East of the Squibb Co. property. The salt storage facility has facilities for loading and unloading and will hold between 150 and 200 tons of salt.

Drums outside the salt storage facility will hold the calcium chloride.

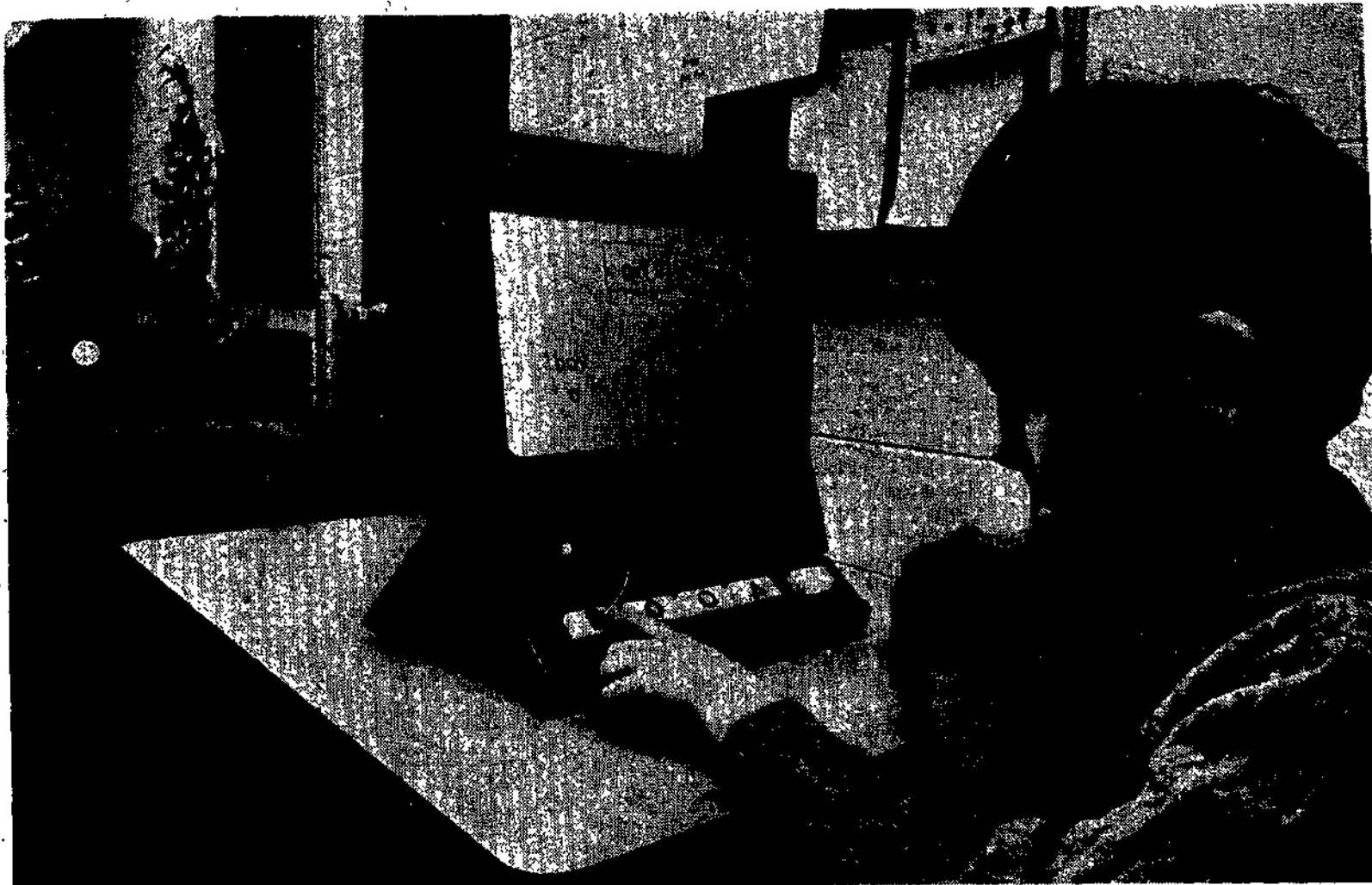
The salt will be sprayed with calcium chloride as it is being loaded at a rate of 8 to 12 gallons per ton of salt. This will create a brine necessary for snow and ice removal. Regular salt has to pick up the moisture from the air after being spread to create a brine and melt the snow and ice. Because there is little moisture in the air at low temperatures the salt is often not effective.

UNLIKE SAND, McFeggan said the new mixture would not affect storm sewer and would disappear as chemicals do. He claims it will be ecologically better.

Because the new system requires the use of less salt and calcium chloride is relatively inexpensive, the city will be able to extend its ice removal program.

"We are moving toward trying to achieve a dry street program citywide,"

(Continued on Page 3)



PUSHING THE BUTTONS, Marty McCoy works with the Project LIFE machine during the impaired hearing class at Willow Bend School. The machine is a favorite of the students who take turns working with it. The purpose of the machine is to help students improve their conceptual understanding of words.

1st Class In Dist. 15 For Primary Students

Impaired Hearing Classes Offered

By JOANN VAN WYE

An impaired hearing class for students in the primary grades is being offered for the first time this year in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The primary program for students in first through third grade with hearing defects is conducted at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows and serves students from Dist. 15, 54, and 57 who are bused to the school.

The purpose of the class is to help students with hearing defects develop to their fullest potential, according to Mrs. Becky Abu-Rayyan, the teacher.

Mrs. Abu-Rayyan has seven students in her class. The students spend part of the day in her class and part in a regular classroom situation.

The primary stress of the impaired hearing class is on language art skills, including reading, oral expression, writing and comprehension. Mrs. Abu-Rayyan also helps the students with speech therapy and lip reading. No sign language is taught.

Mrs. Abu-Rayyan says she works very closely with the students' classroom teacher to fine out what areas they might be having trouble with mainly due to language problems. Once the trouble spots have been pinpointed she works with the students independently.

All of the work in the impaired hearing class is not limited to work being done in the classroom. Mrs. Abu-Rayyan says the students often work out of various textbooks in her class and spend more

time on visual training.

Because the students' biggest problem is associating and understanding language, a lot of work is done with conceptual words. This helps them to better understand and follow directions in the regular classroom.

FOR 20 MINUTES each day the students are able to work independently with simple machines in the classroom. The language master is used for speech therapy. The students put a card through the machine and hear a word pronounced; they must then pronounce the same word. The card is then played back so the student can compare his pronunciation with the pronunciation on the card.

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Tammy Meade



Now that the mad holiday rush is over, the Christmas tree is down, all the kids back in school, and the snow and cold weather have arrived, have you given any thought as to what to do with your time until spring arrives?

Many girls are finding it rewarding to give an hour or two of their time at the school their child attends. They help in many ways, assisting with clerical work, tutoring slower students (always under the direction of the classroom teacher) in reading or arithmetic, sharing a vacation experience in an unusual or scenic location, sharing a hobby, such as knitting, sewing, arts and crafts, or macrame, or just purchasing groceries for the cooking class once or twice a month.

IF YOU WOULD be interested in helping either at schools or other nonprofit agencies in our city, call Isabel Burg or

me at the Volunteer Service Bureau tomorrow, Thursday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. We'd be happy to hear from you, and your schools and agencies would not only benefit, but so will you! The number to call is 359-9363.

IF YOU'RE a music lover, you might join the Rolling Meadows Music Boosters Club. You do not have to have a student in any music group to join and an open invitation is extended to you for the first meeting of the year. The club will be meeting at Rolling Meadows High School next Monday at 8 p.m. The membership dues are \$2.50. If you're interested in learning more about this club, please call Mrs. Jeanine Tousy, membership chairman at 392-6088.

Perhaps you might enjoy going to the Adult education classes at our local high schools which begin January 24 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Some of the many courses include dog grooming, hair care, chair caning, cake decorating, tailoring, charm courses, and gourmet cooking.

You may register at Rolling Meadows High School for these courses Tuesday, Jan. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

ALMOST EVERYONE has known someone who has had cancer, either through a friend, relative or neighbor. We wonder how or what we can do to help in this seemingly hopeless struggle against this dreaded disease. Have you thought about becoming a volunteer in the American Cancer Society?

The American Cancer Society is a voluntary organization dedicated to the eradication of cancer.

There are many ways in which you can help: preparing dressings, making home visits, arranging loan of sick room equipment, urging people to have regular checkups, showing films, giving speeches, and recruiting other volunteers.

At the present time, there is a dire need for volunteers to transport patients to and from physicians offices, hospitals, or clinics for diagnosis and treatment. If you are interested in helping in any of these ways, call Mrs. Lori Godawa at 255-7454.

There are many other areas in which you can offer your time and services.

Have you thought about offering to help a Girl Scout troop pass certain badge requirements? Some of their badges are hiker, child care, chef, family camper, homemaker, good grooming, etc. Many of the requirements for these badges are things you may do everyday. Ask your scout leader how you can help.

Pack 180 Cubs Receive Awards

Awards were presented to members of Cub Scout Pack 180 of Rolling Meadows at the December Pack meeting.

Receiving the bobcat badge were Kurt Schmir, Tony Gaspari, David Lyter, Richard O'Sullivan, David Bockman and Tim Simons.

The wolf badge was presented to Billy Simons, Joseph Hermann, Randy Quill and John Schwartz. Ken Smalley and John Lima received the bear badge.

Tom Rogers received webelos artist and Scott Cole got webelos craftsman. Webelos citizen was awarded to Steve Seich, Tom Rogers and Randy Evans. The webelos showman award went to David Schwartz, Joe Markllonis, Steve Seich and Randy Evans. Tony Camodeca and Jim Lima received the webelos arrow of light award.

Both Ken Smalley and John Lima moved up from cubs to webelos at the meeting.

Arlington Park Assessment Up

Arlington Park Race Track has been reassessed for 1971 at \$7,535,259 — \$518,120 more than last year.

Total reassessments for five Cook County race tracks represent an increase of \$3.5 million over 1970 it was announced yesterday by Cook County Deputy Assessor Thomas M. Tully.

Washington Park, which, like Arlington Park, is owned and operated by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) was hit with the single biggest increase, \$1.35 million.

The facility at Arlington Park carries by far the largest assessment of any Chicago area track, accounting for 40 per cent of the five tracks' total assessed worth which is now put at \$17.5 million.

The race tracks have been the target of recent reassessment charges leveled by a citizens group called the Community Action Program (CAP).

Thieves Strike St. Theresa Church During Mass Service

The theft of an estimated \$2,000 from Sunday's collection at the 10:45 a.m. mass at St. Theresa Church marred a relatively peaceful holiday weekend in Palatine.

The money collected during the offertory of the mass, was found missing from a small room in the rear of the church at 465 N. Benton St. The room is the same room in which priests prepare for the

New Mixture Will Fight Snow, Ice

(Continued from page 1)

said McFeggan. He said secondary streets where snow often packs and forms ice will be treated when the new system starts.

The city will be able to use the three trucks it currently owns without making any adjustments to spread the new mixture. McFeggan said his crews will continue using color coded maps and working on the arterial streets to clear them first.

While new to Illinois, McFeggan said the principle of a calcium chloride and salt mixture has been used successfully for several years in parts of Ohio and Iowa. Rolling Meadows will be unique however because it will be the first to have a storage facility for the mixture.

Middleton To Stand Trial

James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician, was found competent by a jury yesterday and will stand trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

There were indications, however, that Dr. Middleton may plead innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury, composed of eight men and four women, returned a verdict of "competent" after deliberating less than one-half hour.

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The theft occurred during Holy Communion, Father Kehoe said.

Palatine police said yesterday several people had access to the rear room during the mass, including altar boys and ushers. An exit door is also near the room, which police said may have been used for entry to the church and to the room.

ST. THERESA Church has insurance to cover theft of offertory collections, Father Kehoe said.

Although such a theft has never occurred before at St. Theresa, Father Kehoe said the ushers will begin carrying the collected money to the front of the church and depositing it at the altar rather than leave the money in the rear room.

"We don't like to do it, but we'll just have to take the precautions," he said.

The New Year's weekend, although costly to St. Theresa Church, was calm through most of the rest of town. Police reported no drunken driving arrests over the holiday.



THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making

snowmen, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of little girls' heads.

Northwest Community Joins Cooperative Blood Plan

Blood. It can cost as much as \$45 a pint if you have to buy it.

But in 15 minutes you can insure yourself and your family all the blood you may ever need for a full year.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has joined with 13 other Northwest and North suburban hospitals in a cooperative blood replacement program. Giving a pint of blood to the hospital automatically makes the donor and his family eligible for free blood should they need it during an emergency or as a result of surgery.

January has been officially designated "National Blood Donor Month" and facilities have been established for donors at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

A spokesman for the hospital said it generally takes no more than 15 minutes to give a pint of blood.

MARRIED PERSONS without children are guaranteed all the blood they may need for two years if either husband or wife joins in the cooperative blood replacement plan. Single persons are assured blood for four years if they donate.

Last year, Northwest Community Hospital used over 2,000 units or pints of blood in the course of delivering 2,500 babies and performing 6,000 surgical operations, half of which were classified as major.

A hospital spokesman said hospitals must continually replace their blood reserves because blood cannot be stored longer than 21 days. After three weeks it must either be processed into plasma or discarded, the spokesman said.

Interested donors may stop at Northwest Community Hospital or any other North suburban hospital in the cooperative program any day of the week, the spokesman said.

Floros May Seek Seat On District 214 Board

Leo Floros, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board member, said he is "seriously considering" running for the High School Dist. 214 board when his current term expires in April.

Floros, 44, announced in November that he would not seek reelection to the Dist. 57 board. He lives at 111 N. Emerson St. in Mount Prospect and has served on the elementary school board for four years.

Three Dist. 214 board seats will be filled by the April 8 election. Floros said he is considering becoming a candidate because "I am concerned and disappointed in the way the district (which includes Rolling Meadows High School) is being run. It seems to me that not enough is being done to slow down the spiraling cost of operating the district, particularly in the area of administration."

Floros said he would make his final decision in one month. The period for filing nominating petitions, which must carry the names of at least 50 voters in the district, begins Feb. 23 and ends March 17.

"I think it's important we get more people on the 214 board who will question and probe — men and women who will not accept pat answers and instead will demand that taxpayers get full value for their school tax dollar," Floros said.

Floros feels Dist. 214 does not need nearly 100 administrators to run seven high schools, with one under construction. "Those administrators are being paid an average salary of \$21,000-plus per year," he said. "Dist. 214 has a pupil enrollment of 17,400 which means there is one administrator per 174 students. By contrast, in Dist. 57 we have 12 administrators for 3,600 — one administrator per 300 students."

Pointing out the same imbalance occurs in teaching staff, clerical help and

custodians, Floros charged "there appears to be no effort on the part of the 214 administration to exercise prudent management control."

"That's one of the reasons why taxpayers in Mount Prospect pay almost as much to support a 4-year educational program in 214 as they do for a 9-year program in 57," he added. The Dist. 214 tax rate is \$2.47 as compared to a \$2.67 rate for the elementary district.

Floros' school board experience includes service as past chairman of the board negotiating team. He was also instrumental in attempts to sell vacant school property to obtain state funds for an expansion at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect.

The prospective candidate is the father of two daughters who attend Prospect High School. Currently he is employed by Seiz and Assoc., a Chicago public relations firm.

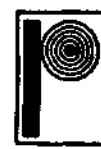
Movie For Women

"Gaily, Gaily" is the title of the free woman's movie to be shown at the Meadows Theater at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The movie will be sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

During a preshow program, women celebrating birthdays, anniversaries, divorces, elections or other occasions will be presented with flowers.

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ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST
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lb

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TODAY: Partly sunny and cold; high near 15.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of light snow; high in 20s.

45th Year—20

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

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Prefers Businessmen, Landowners Over Consultant

Downtown Planning Should Involve All, Says Mayor

For more than a year, various Mount Prospect commissions have been concerned with revising and updating Mount Prospect's village plan. Of special concern is a revamping of the downtown business section.

"Everyone realizes we need some planning for downtown," Mayor Robert D. Teichert said yesterday in an interview. But Teichert said he is concerned over how that planning is done.

He said he does not want a high-paid consultant coming in and saying, "This

is what must be done," regardless of the human needs of the area's businessmen and landowners.

Teichert would rather have the downtown businessmen and landowners involved in the planning process. "We should find out the needs, desires, degree of cooperation, the parties hurting most and the extent of the hurt before setting up a plan."

A proposed three-year planning program for Mount Prospect, which would have included a downtown planning

study and cost an estimated \$65,500, has gained little support from the village. The proposal was made last June by Gerwin Rohrbach, then of the General Planning and Research Consultants firm of St. Louis.

After the presentation, written comments were submitted by village board members and members of the community. Teichert said the consensus of these comments were that the village could not afford a large outlay of money for an outside consulting firm.

"No one disagrees that we need some definitive planning," Teichert said. "There is disagreement of how to go about planning."

TEICHERT SAID that in the next two months he and the village board will try to establish communication with the businessmen, landowners and others with an interest in the downtown section. By spring, he hopes to have some ground-work established on what is desired for the downtown section.

Another task Teichert said that must be accomplished early is a definition of what exactly makes up the downtown section in Mount Prospect. He said it would include Rand Road in addition to the area around Northwest Highway and Main Street.

He said they also have to find out whether the people downtown really want change, or if additional parking alone would solve their problems.

Much of the land downtown, Teichert said, is held in trusts and therefore it is often hard to reach the owners.

"The one thing we know is the downtown is not going to stay static," he said. "It has to be altered in some way."

What he wants to find out is what way that should be.

Old Town Sewer Leading To 3 Schools Blocked Off

A Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) sewer line leading to three Dist. 23 schools was blocked off last week, Richard Schulz, director, told the OTSD Board of Trustees Monday.

Schulz said the pipe was blocked off temporarily after the Dist. 23 School Board voted to bypass the sanitary district pipe and hook up directly to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor on school district property. He said the pipe could later be cleared and put into operation if it was needed.

Two weeks ago the school board voted to award a contract for \$9,940 to Blackmore Sewer Construction Co. of Arlington Heights to connect Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan Elementary Schools and MacArthur Junior High School to the MSD interceptor.

MSD has set a Jan. 30 deadline for the three schools, which currently use a septic system, to hook up to a permanent sewer.

A SECOND PERMANENT sewer system plan considered by the school board would have connected the schools to an OTSD pipe which runs to the MSD interceptor.

The lowest bid received by the school board was \$6,885, also submitted by Blackmore, which would have connected the schools to an OTSD pipe. However a \$13,500 tap-on fee must be added to go with OTSD bringing the total cost to \$20,385.

School board officials have claimed that because the MSD interceptor is on school property, the district doesn't have to pay a tap-on fee to connect the schools to the interceptor.

School board member Robert LeForge has said, "The only reason we (Dist. 23) do not have to pay MSD a tap-on fee is because in negotiations two years ago to grant MSD an easement to build the interceptor on Dist. 23 property, MSD agreed to let the district use the interceptor at no cost."

He said at the time the easement was granted MSD, the board had not decided to hook up the three schools to the interceptor.

"AT THE TIME we didn't know which would be the cheapest way to go to get sewer service for the schools," LeForge said.

Paul Sandquist, OTSD attorney, told the sanitary district board at the Monday meeting that he has met with MSD officials concerning the school board's plans to ask MSD for a sewer permit.

Sandquist said he was told by MSD Atty. Allen Labin that a 1970 MSD ordinance allows the school district, because it is a governmental body, to hook up its schools directly to the interceptor without going through OTSD.

Sandquist said he has interpreted a 1968 agreement between OTSD and MSD to give OTSD authority over all sewers (Continued on Page 3)

Report No Overt Segregation Here

There is no "overt segregation" involving the 31 non-white pupils in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, according to a recent district report.

The report, signed by Supt. Eric Sahlgren and School Board Pres. Harrison Hanson, will be filed with the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). The required report is part of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' attempts to insure racial balance in public schools throughout the state.

There is no concentration of non-white pupils in any one of the district's seven schools, according to the report. The report continues: "Due to the obvious fact that overt segregation has not been practiced in Dist. 57, there exist no programs or activities intended to promote integration. However, the academic programs to include materials related to the current multi-racial and multi-ethnic composition of American society."

Of the 3,562 pupils in Dist. 57, 3,531 are classified as Caucasian; eight are of Oriental descent; three are Indian; six are black and 14 are of Spanish descent. According to state law, race classifications are determined by the pupils themselves.



THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making

snowmen, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of little girls' heads.

Freeloading Thieves May Have Hangovers

Thieves last week apparently chose to "ring out the old and ring in the new" with someone else's "New Year's cheer."

A case containing 12 bottles of cognac was taken from a garage at 1102 Tano

Ln., Mount Prospect. The owner, Conrad DeCatus, said the liquor was worth about \$85. In a second theft two six-packs of beer and a whole ham were taken from Violet Rank's garage at 902 Hemlock Ln. The items were valued at \$25.

Ecology Unit Studying Gas Spillage Here

The Illinois Division of Water Pollution Control is studying Monday's gasoline spillage in unincorporated Elk Grove Township for possible action under the Environmental Protection Act.

Richard Granorth, of the state agency, said the spillage was being studied to determine possible damage to natural waterways.

Granorth, who inspected the damage Monday afternoon, said he would return later to see what action had been taken. He said the Badger company could face a "potential fine" since it is responsible for damage done by substances carried in its lines. The Environmental Protection Act makes it unlawful to discharge contaminants in a natural waterway.

"We're reviewing the situation, but waiting to see what Badger (Pipe Line Co.) is going to do," he said. "But it appears they are doing a conscientious effort to clean it up."

The gasoline line leak occurred when construction equipment knocked down an electric line which in turn ruptured the pipeline in the ground on the west side of Busse Road about 100 feet north of Oakton Avenue.

Gasoline from the broken pipeline flowed into a creek a few feet away but was confined to a small area by sand dams in the creek. Badger workers repaired the leak and skimmed gasoline out of the creek Monday night.

The downed electric line, which caused only momentary blackouts in the area, was repaired early Tuesday morning.

Girl's Recreation Program Scheduled

A 12-week girls' recreation program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District will begin Jan. 11.

The program will be held on Tuesday nights at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St. in Mount Prospect. Activities such as basketball, volleyball, dodge ball and dance will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m.

Girls must be in fifth through eighth grade and live in the park district. The fee is \$3 which can be paid on the first night of the program.

Sanitary District Trustee Resigns

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Trustee Tony Haske at its meeting Monday night.

Haske resigned because an impending move out of the district. Nominations for the vacancy have not been made.

The board also changed its regular meetings to the first and third Tuesday of each month.

CAP Meeting Is Postponed

Year-end holidays have caused a postponement of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan's (CAP) request for village funding during the next fiscal year.

The Mount Prospect Community Services and Mental Health Commission had been scheduled to receive CAP's 1972-73 budget tomorrow night. But CAP Dir. Robert Day said his group could not gather all the necessary figures for the cost of services from Forest Hospital and Northwest Mental Health Association.

Dr. Michael L. Ruane, commission head, has rescheduled the meeting for 8:30 p.m. Jan. 27. Should the commission approve some funding of CAP, it would

include money for CAP in its budget. The fiscal year begins May 1.

At the last commission meeting, Day presented a tentative budget of \$24,000 for CAP activities, comprised mainly of the Pump House Hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center, and the ICE House, a counseling center. Both services are available to village residents without charge.

The commission was set up recently by the village board to act as a recommending body to the board. The group is to review on-going programs in the community services area and make recommendations as to whether the programs deserve village support.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The federal sky marshal program, which has yet to halt an in-flight hijacking despite its billing as a major deterrent to air piracy, may be cut back by almost one-third. Government sources said the program may be cut from \$37 million to \$11 million.

Sen. Edmund Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad. In a 10-minute nationwide address, he accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, halt inflation and restore domestic peace.

Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent to

federal charges stemming from indictments in the leak of the Pentagon Papers. The trial was scheduled for March 7.

Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POWs in exchange for a U.S. Troop withdrawal deadline. The organization's statement was backed by Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who called Nixon's assertion on television Sunday "a fantastic reversal of the truth."

Twenty-one persons were injured, nine seriously and two critically, when a National Airlines Boeing 747 encountered severe turbulence over Houston on a flight from Miami to Los Angeles.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed into law state implied consent legislation. The law requires persons suspected of drunken driving to submit to a breath test or have their license suspended.

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski overruled a lower court decision which found the state's new no-fault insurance law unconstitutional. The Illinois Insurance Committee announced that, as a result, some insurance companies will make their first no-fault benefit payments this week. However, it was reported the matter still will await a final ruling by the full state Supreme Court Jan. 28.

The World

Bengali Nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will soon depart for home to "arrange to take into his own hands the entire situation in East Pakistan" and all Indian troops to withdraw from the embattled region, Radio Pakistan said.

The War

North Vietnamese MIG jets were sighted for the first time deep inside Laos flying support missions for Communist troops, a Laotian defense ministry spokesman said.

Sports

Pro Basketball
Phoenix 112, Bulls 108
Milwaukee 121, New York 100
Philadelphia 131, Detroit 127
Houston 119, Seattle 110
College Basketball
Northern Illinois 65, Indiana 71
Minnesota 84, Loyola 59
Princeton 91, Michigan 82

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 49 | 46 |
| Boston | 43 | 35 |
| Denver | 19 | -16 |
| Houston | 76 | 46 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 46 |
| Miami Beach | 79 | 75 |

The Market

The stock market scored its first advance of the New Year. Turnover was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 2.93 at 822.23. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 16 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.42 to 102.09. Advances outscored declines, 837 to 590 among 1,732 issues crossing the tape. Volume expanded to 15,190,000 shares. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Marilyn Hallman



Anyone for yoga? Or transcendental meditation, karate, gourmet cooking, banjo, or an eight-day escorted Caribbean cruise? These are some of the intriguing offerings in the latest Harper College flyer.

In nearby high school Dist. 214 adult education classes, you can learn such skills as tuning up your auto, enjoying eating without committing suicide, managing your money, doing macramé, or applying aluminum siding to your home. Other samplings? papier tole (French art of paper cutting); television script-writing, dead sign language, fly tying and casting, and beginning Hebrew.

Some courses are for college credit — others just for fun. You can register for the Dist. 214 classes Monday through Saturday through Jan. 21 at 790 W. Kensington Rd. A complete listing of Harper College offerings is available from the college at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Registration begins Jan. 19 at Harper.

FROM FRED AND KITTY Reimann comes the news that their son Fred is interning as a media specialist at Luther-

an General Hospital in Park Ridge. While participating in this new "university without walls" program, he will complete his college degree through a combination of independent study and work.

The Reimanns, formerly of 3 N. Pine St., have built a new home on a lovely wooded lot in Fontana, Wis. Fred is the new elementary administrator in nearby Walworth. Formerly he was principal of Lions Park School and, later, assistant superintendent in the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

STILL GLOWING from a week in the sun are Victor Rose of 313 N. Wille St. and his son, Vic. They recently returned from a week of sightseeing and sunning in Honolulu, Hawaii. Vic is employed by United Air Lines.

SGT. ALAN WALD, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wald of 504 N. Maple, Prospect Heights, is currently an air traffic controller at Selfridge Air Force Base in Michigan. He recently graduated from the technical training course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Sgt. Wald is a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School. His wife, Barbara, is a former resident of Arlington Heights.

AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY . . . David Koch and his wife, Jean, recently graduated from the university in Carbondale. Both were named to the dean's list. David's major was marketing, while Jean majored in education. The couple plans to live in Des Plaines. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch, 1409 W. Busse Rd.

Also named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University were two brothers from Mount Prospect — Terry and David Jones of 509 S. I-Oka. Terry is a senior majoring in radio and television. David is a junior in business administration. Both boys are Prospect High School graduates.

Infant Dies As Pill Lodges In Throat

A 13-month-old Arlington Heights infant died suddenly Monday afternoon after an aspirin tablet apparently became lodged in her throat.

Tina Marie Stockton, 1 N. Hickory Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital after unsuccessful efforts, including an emergency tracheotomy, to clear her throat.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Wanda Stockton, told Arlington Heights police that Tina had a bad cold during the week. She said she had been feeding her an aspirin each day for relief.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

If it weren't for the sports that came with winter, fewer people could probably tolerate the season. All the slippery roads, shoveling sidewalks, winter colds and sore throats seem to be worth it for those who get their thrills on the ski slopes, behind the wheel of a snowmobile, or pushing a hockey stick.

To make the sport you're interested in more meaningful, or to make you better at it, the best thing, in my opinion, is to read books on the subject, especially the newest ones. The Mount Prospect Library is your best and most inexpensive source for this material.

One of the newest winter pastimes is snowmobiling. The library has a book called "Snowmobiling" with the latest information on all facets of snowmobiling.

IF YOU'RE A snowmobile owner now, or are contemplating being one, you'll be interested in the periodicals available on snowmobiling (this book lists them) and films available for club programs.

Another popular winter sport is skiing. The library has a book called "Skiing for Pleasure," which is excellent for beginners and others who haven't skied too long. It can familiarize them with clothing, equipment, pre-season conditioning and organized skiing.

"The Official American Ski Technique" is helpful if you're good at learning physical skills from books. However, nothing can substitute for a good heavy lesson out on the slopes.

If you've been skiing for quite some time, then you've developed your skill, you know what you're doing, and you know what you want. What you probab-

ly want now is an area with the best runs, the smallest crowds, and the most atmosphere. The "1971-72 Midwest Skiing Guide" (including Colorado) can help you find just that, from where to ski, how to get there, and where to stay. "Ski North America" is another book featuring what's most available to us in this general area.

"The Complete Book of Winter Sports" explains the graduated length method of skiing, which so many resorts have adopted this year. This technique starts the skier out on short skis and he finally progresses through longer skis until he reaches his proper fit. By this time, he has benefitted by the simplicity of the shorter skis and can finally ski quite well by the time he has graduated to those his proper length. This same book also has an interesting section on skiing and the law.

MAYBE YOU'RE more comfortable on skates, or just watching people on skates playing one of America's favorite winter games, hockey. The library also affords a wide selection of reading in this area like "The Stanley Cup," "I Play to Win" by Stan Mikita, and "The Flying Frenchmen" by Maurice Richard's own story about himself and his fellow Montreal team players.

There isn't space to cover every winter sport that the library can make more exciting for its readers. But books on curling, snowshoeing, sled dog racing, the bobsledding, ice boating, and speed and figure skating are all there waiting to be read and enjoyed. The library is open weekdays 9-9, Saturdays 9-5, and Sundays 2-5.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Thursday, Dec. 30
1:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 404 S. Wa-Pella Ave. Placed patient back in bed.

Friday, Dec. 31
8:27 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 218 N. School St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

12:20 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 4 N. Louis St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

2:23 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Busse Road and Rusty Drive. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:06 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Highland and Main streets. Car fire.

7:12 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1066A Boxwood Dr. Overheated hot water heater.

8:10 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 3 1/2 N. Main St. Furnace fire.

9:13 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 804 Cathy Ln. Dryer fire.

Saturday, Jan. 1

12:21 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 512 W. Northwest Hwy. Rubbish fire.
8:01 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1404 Ironwood Dr. Jack D. Kampinen, 67, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital of possible heart attack.

4:51 p.m. — Engines responded to call at River and Camp McDonald roads. Small fire in the woods.

6:54 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1806 Pheasant Trail. Oven fire.

8:51 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads. Rubbish fire.

10:43 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 804 S. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, Jan. 2

5:21 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1813 Tazo Ln. Out on arrival; grease fire.

11:53 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Police Department. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.



FATAL CRASH. Ted O'Connor of Palatine died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital from multiple injuries he received in this New Year's day accident in Rolling Meadows. Richard Rankhorn, also of Palatine and a passenger in the car, was reported in serious condition but improving. A witness said the car was traveling between 80 and 100 miles an hour before it went out of control, hit a tree and was ripped in half.

Thursday Services Set For Crash Victim

Ted A. O'Connor became Rolling Meadows' first traffic fatality of 1972 when he died yesterday from multiple injuries sustained in a New Year's morning accident.

O'Connor of 3100 W. Freeman, Palatine, had been in intensive care at Northwest Community Hospital since the accident.

A hospital spokesman reported Richard Rankhorn, 21 of 125 S. Greeley, Pala-

tine, a passenger in the car, is still in the intensive care unit and his condition is serious but improving. Rankhorn received fractures on the left leg and left wrist.

The accident occurred at 2:16 a.m. when O'Connor apparently lost control of his late model Corvette. The car hit a tree in the 1300 block of Plum Grove Rd. The impact of the collision ripped the car in half just in front of the front

windshield. The rear portion of the car was thrown about 30 feet from the tree.

Gary Owens of Waukegan, a witness to the accident, told Patrolman Harvey Greenway he saw O'Connor's car pass three cars at one time while traveling east on Plum Grove Road. Owens estimated the speed of O'Connor's car was between 80 and 100 miles per hour.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Theresa Church in Palatine.

Middleton To Stand Trial

James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician, was found competent by a jury yesterday and will stand trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

There were indications, however, that Dr. Middleton may plead innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury, composed of eight men and four women, returned a verdict of "competent" after deliberating less than one-half hour.

The verdict came at the end of a two-day hearing in the Criminal Court Building in Chicago during which the state tried to prove Dr. Middleton was not competent and should not stand trial.

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Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing said the trial will resume in his court Friday at 10:30 a.m. More pre-trial motions are expected at that time.

Although Dr. Middleton was found to be competent, his attorney, Edward M. Genson, indicated to the judge, he is considering requesting a "bifurcated" trial.

GENSON LATER told reporters he would seek such a trial if a decision is reached to offer the insanity plea.

A bifurcated trial in this situation would be one in which a jury first decides the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The jury in the second proceeding would decide whether the doctor was sane at the time of the alleged offenses.

Genson emphasized that this is only one of several defenses being considered. "The doctor denies he committed any of these crimes," Genson said.

The ruling yesterday came despite a testimony of the director of the county's psychiatric institute who on Monday described Dr. Middleton as a "paranoid schizophrenic." The psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Kelleher, said Dr. Middleton is not fully in contact with reality, suffers delusions of persecution, and considers him-

self superior to most people. Dr. Kelleher said he feels Dr. Middleton is mentally ill and has been for several years. He concluded the doctor is not competent to stand trial.

DR. MIDDLETON, who insists he is competent, told jurors Monday he is the victim of an extortion conspiracy headed by Donald Shaw. Shaw is the Cook County sheriff's policeman who first arrested Dr. Middleton, in December, 1970, on charges the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted two of his former women patients in his Des Plaines office.

Regarding the psychiatric tests, Dr.

Middleton said he was familiar with them and considered them to be often invalid and not related to his competency. He also said he gave overly brief answers because he was in a hurry when he took the test. He said he was scheduled to appear in a federal court the same day he took the test.

Following the hearing Genson said he expects the U.S. Attorney's Office to ask for a competency hearing Jan. 12.

That is the day Federal Judge James Parsons has set aside for a verdict on the federal charges against the doctor of manufacturing and possessing destructive devices.

Old Town Sewer Leading To 3 Schools Blocked Off

(Continued from page 1)

in the district and the three schools near the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads are in the district.

"It would be violating the agreement MSD made with us if MSD were to issue a permit directly to them (Dist. 23)," he said.

Sandquist said he couldn't stop Dist. 23 from asking for a sewer permit. "Our only quarrel would be with the Metropolitan Sanitary District if a permit was granted," he said.

AN MSD official said Tuesday the 1970 sewer permit ordinance states who can hook directly into the interceptor. He said a private individual must go through his local sanitary district, but a governmental body, such as a school board, can apply for a permit directly to MSD.

The official said MSD acknowledges the 1968 agreement made with Old Town Sanitary District but interprets it differently.

Set Ruling On Tree Burning

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will rule tomorrow on a request from Cook County to allow open burning of trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District site east of Wheeling.

The county's request for the variance was supported by the Village of Mount Prospect and private arborists and opposed by the Village of Wheeling and area residents.

Many Northwest suburbs, along with private firms, burn diseased trees at the Wheeling site. They maintain the burning must continue as a means of preventing the spread of the diseases.

The Village of Wheeling and homeowners near the site have complained about smoke.

The meeting of the pollution control board will be held in Rockford tomorrow morning.

The board's decision was originally scheduled to be announced yesterday,

but the pollution control board meeting, was not scheduled until tomorrow.

The county's variation request asks the state to allow open burning of trees at the site at Portwine Road and Forestview Drive until July 1.

THE OPEN burning would be in addition to burning trees in the new air curtain destructor, a type of incinerator, currently being assembled on the site by the county.

James Tyndall, assistant general superintendent of the district, said Monday it will probably take a week before the destructor mechanism is installed in the burning pit. It then must be inspected by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) before it can be used, Tyndall said.

He said the destructor will not be able to handle all the trees brought to the site, and that open burning will still be necessary.

2 Teachers Named

Two John Muir School teachers have been named Leaders of American Elementary Education for 1971. They are Helen Armstrong and Kathy Kite.

The two were nominated earlier this year by James Finke, principal of the Prospect Heights school. Their nominations were made based on their professional and civic achievements.

The "Leaders" program is conducted annually to elementary school educators.

Service Is Changed

The location of Epiphany services to be held by the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church has been changed. Vespers and the blessing of water will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the rectory, 1046 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. A liturgy will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow, also at the rectory.

Arco Station Looted

For the second time in the last three weeks, thieves broke into the J & J Arco Service Station, 1450 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect. The theft occurred Thursday morning before the station opened.

Mount Prospect police said about \$50 was taken from the cash register and about \$10 from a cigarette machine. Police said the break was similar to one Dec. 15, in which money also was taken.

Park Dist. To Sponsor Ski Club

The controversy over formation of a ski club at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect has been ended by the River Trails Park District.

The park district has agreed to sponsor such a club which will take its first ski trip Friday. Approximately 135 pupils from the junior high will participate.

In a vote last month, the River Trails Dist. 26 school vetoed school sponsorship of the club. The vote caused protest from River Trails teachers who had suggested formation of the club. Teachers pointed out that John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect both have ski clubs.

"We had been given the go-ahead from the central office," Leroy Schenke, one of the club's sponsors said yesterday. "And we had gotten all the kids psyched up. Some had purchased equipment and others were getting it for Christmas."

"IT'S MY FAULT," you got the kids psyched up," Tom Warden, Dist. 26 superintendent told teachers. "I haven't been able to deliver."

About a month ago the school board gave approval for the ski club pending legal opinion from the school's attorney. However, the attorney, with the firm of Norman and Bilek, twice expressed opposition to the proposal.

"He felt it was outside the implied powers of the board to sponsor such a club because it is more in the vocational and recreational realm," said Warden. The attorney also felt insurance would not cover lawsuits resulting from accidents, according to Warden, although the insurance agents paid the district would be covered by its current policy.

Warden is currently writing to the Cook County Education office to find out what type of clubs can legally be sponsored by a school district. He said his request will then be forwarded to the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) in Springfield for an answer.

Travelogue Slated

A travelogue on the Soviet Union will be presented during an adult fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Jack W. Satorious, a Carthage College official, will present the travelogue, based on his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

In connection with the presentation, a Russian dinner will be served. Reservations may be made by calling the church at 824-7408.

Mini-bike Stolen

A mini-bike, valued at about \$200, has apparently been stolen from an apartment building at 1770 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect. The owner, Mrs. John Knopf, told police she noticed Thursday the bike was gone from the building's hallway under the stairs, where it was normally kept.

Board To Meet

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board has scheduled a special meeting at 7:30 tonight, Supt. Edward Grodsky has said.

Grodsky said the meeting is being held to sign a Metropolitan Sanitary District permit to hook up sewers from three district schools and to consider approving funds to connect Eisenhower Elementary School to a permanent sewer.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold; high near 15.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of light snow; high in 20s.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

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Proposed For Three East Side Streets

Village Trustees Reject Street Improvement Plan

The Arlington Heights Village Board, meeting before a packed audience, Monday night rejected a massive street im-

provement project that had been proposed for Forrest Avenue, Frederick and Hawthorne streets on the east side near

Rolling Green Country Club.

Speaking in behalf of the Arlington Town Gardens homeowners who live along Forrest Avenue and most of whom were in attendance Monday night, William Bolash said the improvements, if approved, would cost each of the street's 40 residents between \$5,000 and \$7,000 in a special assessment.

Arguing for the defeat of the street project, Trustee Dwight Walton said he was unconvinced that the condition of Forrest Avenue today poses either a health or a safety problem to residents or motorists.

The proposal called for the widening and resurfacing of Forrest Avenue and the laying of both water mains and storm sewers. If approved, it would have cost nearly \$300,000.

The president of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, (BOLI), David Patterson, told the board that to delay the improvements now would only mean still greater costs in the future.

Trustee Frank Palmatier suggested an amendment to the project-killing motion that BOLI reconsider the Forrest Avenue question with an eye to what he called a "bare bones" improvement program.

He said that such a program might include the resurfacing of the street but without water mains.

Most of the homes along Forrest Avenue sit on relatively large lots and have their own wells and septic systems.

BOLASH TOLD THE trustees that for 29 years the Forrest Avenue surface has been virtually trouble free. He urged the trustees to take into account what he called the "unique character" of the street and the houses which line it.

He argued that many residents would never be able to recover the cost of the special assessment, \$5,000 to \$7,000, when they sold their homes.

Patterson said the cost per front foot of the project would probably not be much greater than other improvement projects of similar scope that have been carried out in the past.

He said that the large lots along Forrest Avenue were the principal reason for the comparatively high cost to residents.

Special assessments are set by a court based upon the court's judgment of the extent to which the improvements will benefit the homeowners.

The residents' share of the project costs is based on a flat rate per front foot of lot along the street being improved. Thus the large lots along Forrest Avenue would have meant a relatively high special assessment had the project been approved.

"Don't stick us with this huge bill," Bolash told the trustees. "If we have to sell our houses we'll all take a loss."

Walton said he believed in the uniqueness of the Forrest Avenue neighborhood and said he thought that that uniqueness should take precedence over rigid policy.

"There are differences and I think that they should be treated as such. After traveling the street, I didn't find its condition offensive," he said.

The seven-member board voted unanimously to reject the project with the suggestion that BOLI consider alternative improvements.



LIKE A FROZEN WAVE, a metal snowplow curls over the head of Bill Rose, Arlington Heights assistant director of public works. Rose, responsible for directing the village's snow removal operations, says Arlington

Heights uses only salt on its streets to cut ice. Other chemical compounds do a better job of ice melting, he says, but they are more corrosive and more expensive to use.



Clayton Sauers



James Penn

Sauers, Penn Leaving School Board

Story, column on Page 3.

Men, Trucks Ready To Clear Way

by KURT BAER

The weather outside was frightful but inside the Arlington Heights Municipal Garage, 222 N. Ridge Ave., both men and machines were ready.

Yesterday marked the second real snowfall to descend on Arlington Heights this winter. And men and trucks from the public works department were on the street to clear snow and spread ice-melting salt.

Arlington Heights has 20 large plow and salt trucks which it uses to clear the 205 miles of paved streets that run through the village.

A number of smaller plows are normally used to clean up sidewalks in front of municipal buildings and village cul de sacs.

The fleet of large single-blade plows are under the direction of Bill Rose, assistant director of public works for the village. He decides when and how often the trucks travel their assigned routes.

"WE MADE OUR first run about 6 p.m. Monday and then went out again early (Tuesday) morning," Rose said.

Arlington Heights uses only salt on its streets as a de-icer. There are other chemical compounds which are better ice melters, particularly in very cold weather, but they are also more corrosive," he said.

"The trouble with sand is that it doesn't really melt the ice and in the spring we'd have to dredge it out of the storm sewers," Rose said.

The plow blade, which weighs in at 1,200 pounds, has a three-section scraping blade of high-strength steel that actually makes contact with the road surface.

Depending on the depth of the snow and the number of bare highway stretches that the plow runs over, the scraping blades may have to be replaced as often as twice during an all-night plowing operation, Rose said.

ONE OF THE MAJOR obstacles to effective snow removal is parked cars. "They can really mess up the works," according to Rose.

Village ordinance prohibits on-street parking if snowfall totals more than one inch.

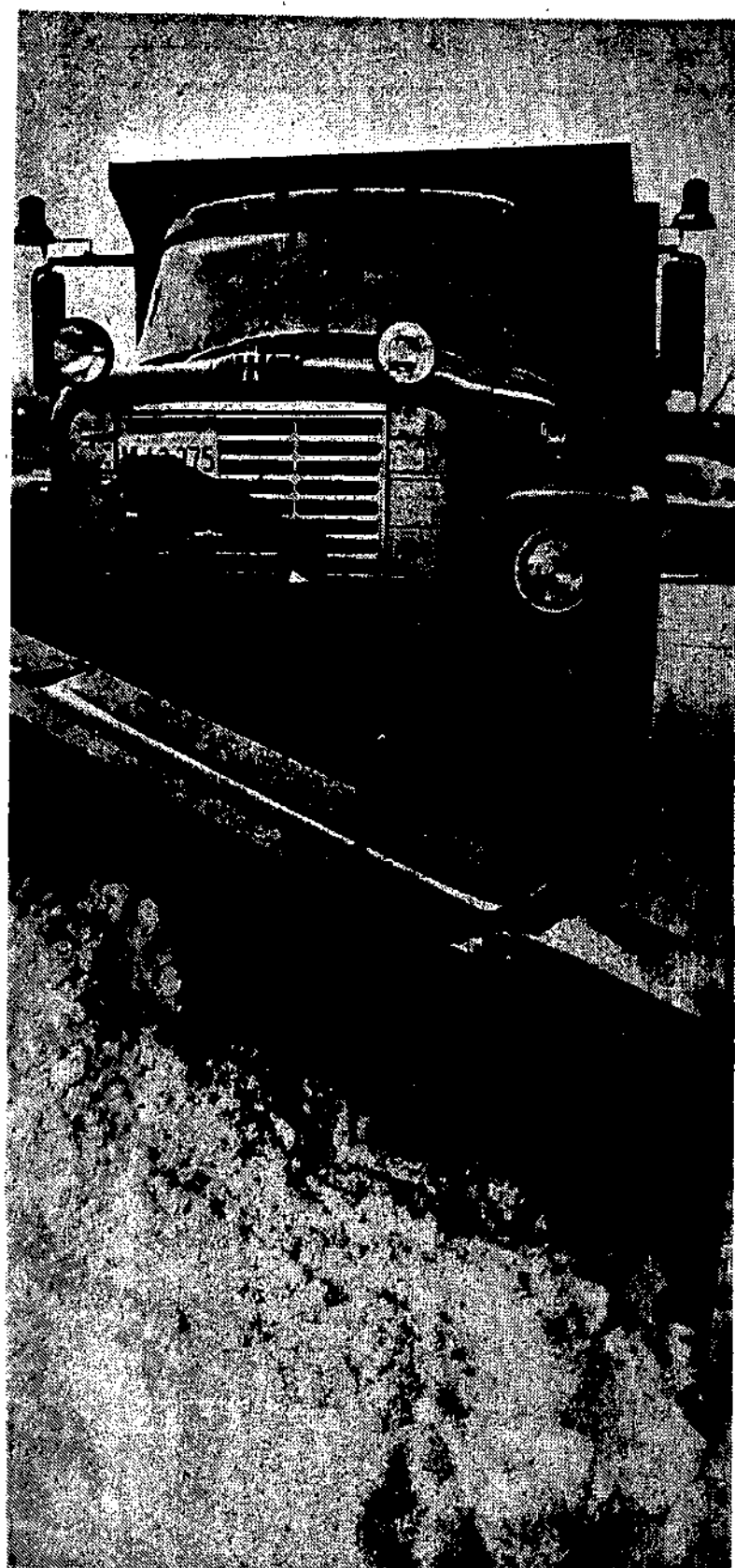
Rose said both plows and salt spreaders have to be adjusted to suit the type of snow and the surface of the road. Yesterday's light snow, for example, required a minimum of plowing and salting.

Even though the trucks are cleaned and dried after every run, they still must be sandblasted and repainted every spring due to corrosion, Rose said.

While yesterday's snow was probably only an appetizer to the men at the public works department, the powerful red trucks remained gassed and loaded waiting for that inevitable day when wind and cold throw their snowy roadblock across Arlington Heights' streets.

Makes Dean's List

A June graduate of Hersey High School recently made the dean's list at Western Illinois University in Macomb. Claudia Joan Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Borys, 1904 Spruce Terr., Arlington Heights, has a 3.3 average on a four point scale.



RED, ROUGH AND READY, one of Arlington Heights' 20 large snowplow-salt trucks clears a wide swath in one of the village parking lots. Men from the public works de-

partment were called out for the first snow removal operation of the season yesterday. When not out on the streets the trucks are housed in the Municipal Garage, 22 N. Ridge Ave.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The federal sky marshal program, which has yet to halt an in-flight hijacking despite its billing as a major deterrent to air piracy, may be cut back by almost one-third. Government sources said the program may be cut from \$37 million to \$11 million.

Sen. Edmund Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad. In a 10-minute nationwide address, he accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, halt inflation and restore domestic peace.

Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent to

federal charges stemming from indictments in the leak of the Pentagon Papers. The trial was scheduled for March 7.

Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POWs in exchange for a U.S. troop withdrawal deadline. The organization's statement was backed by Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who called Nixon's assertion on television Sunday "a fantastic reversal of the truth."

Twenty-one persons were injured, nine seriously and two critically, when a National Airlines Boeing 747 encountered severe turbulence over Houston on a flight from Miami to Los Angeles.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed into law state implied consent legislation. The law requires persons suspected of drunken driving to submit to a breath test or have their license suspended.

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski overruled a lower court decision which found the state's new no-fault insurance law unconstitutional. The Illinois Insurance Committee announced that, as a result, some insurance companies will make their first no-fault benefit payments this week. However, it was reported the matter still will await a final ruling by the full state Supreme Court Jan. 28.

The World

Bengali Nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will soon depart for home to "arrange to take into his own hands the entire situation in East Pakistan" and all Indian troops to withdraw from the embattled region, Radio Pakistan said.

The War

North Vietnamese MIG jets were sighted for the first time deep inside Laos flying support missions for Communist troops, a Laotian defense ministry spokesman said.

Sports

Pro Basketball
Phoenix 112, BULLS 108
Milwaukee 121, New York 100
Philadelphia 131, Detroit 127
Houston 119, Seattle 110
College Basketball
Northern Illinois 85, Indiana 71
Minnesota 84, Loyola 59
Princeton 91, Michigan 82

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High low:
Atlanta 49 46
Boston 43 35
Denver 19 -16
Houston 76 46
Los Angeles 64 46
Miami Beach 79 75

The Market

The stock market scored its first advance of the New Year. Turnover was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 2.93 at 892.23. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 16 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.42 to 102.09. Advances outscored declines, 837 to 590 among 1,732 issues crossing the tape. Volume expanded to 15,190,000 shares. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Sauers, Penn To Leave Elementary School Board

After serving 4½ years on the School Dist. 25 Board of Education, Clayton Sauers has decided not to run again because of business commitments and his feeling that it is time to give someone else a chance to serve on the board.

"We have an abundance of talent in the district," Sauers said. "I would run again if there was a good reason for it like a big problem or the need for experience."

Sauers also feels he is leaving a well-qualified nucleus of five board members behind for continuity.

While Sauers has served one full-term and 1½ years of an unexpired term, he is eligible to run again. James W. Penn, board president, has served six years as of April, two consecutive terms, and is not eligible to run again.

The nominating committee for candidates for the Dist. 25 Board will begin proceedings tonight to slate two candidates for the April election. The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the girls' gym of South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Eye On Arlington

Board Members Hard To Replace

by CINDY TEW

The search is on for two persons to fill expiring terms on the Dist. 25 School Board of Education. And by looking at the talent leaving the board, the district nominating committee should have its hands full.

James W. Penn, president of the board, is leaving after six years as a board member. Clayton Sauers, who has served 4½ years, has decided not to run again.

Both men have been through the choosing of a superintendent in 1968 as well as the losing of a referendum last spring, which are two of the most significant points of their careers, they said.

"The continuing need to go to the public and have them understand what the board is doing by the members, oral presentations was one of the most difficult, but most rewarding parts of the job," Penn said.

"The problem is how to convince others, as I myself am convinced, that the board is doing the right thing," Penn added.

Besides added responsibilities at the office, Sauers has decided not to run again because he feels the school district has an abundance of potentially talented school board members. Talented or not, the ingredient missing in any new school board member will be experience.

"Penn and Sauers have been through difficult and serious problems," said former board president Ted C. Seiler. "The board will miss that valuable experience."

EXPERIENCE IN financial matters will also leave the board with both Penn and Sauers. Penn is vice president of the American National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago. Sauers is the corporate controller for A. B. Dick Co., Chicago. Unlike many citizens of the district, Penn and Sauers have a firm understanding of the district's financial situation.

"Both men have the ability to analyze money matters," Seiler said.

Since the referendum didn't pass last year, lack of money is one of the largest problems in the district. The balancing of the budget has become a difficult experi-

ence.

"We must balance programs against resources, and try to preserve the essential vitality to all programs," Sauers said. "In the short run, the quality of education won't be impaired with the extra load on classroom teachers, but in the long run, we must improve and add programs."

According to Sauers, better money management will come with program budgeting. With program budgeting, the district will be able to see exactly where the money is being spent on education programs.

"If we can look at the budget in terms of educational packages, we can make better decisions," Sauers said.

According to their associate board members, both Penn and Sauers have a keen sense of logic and work well with others. Neither is hesitant to give his own opinions, but they listen to others with respect.

"He (Sauers) can sum up very succinctly and reasonably a lengthy discussion and give a workable solution to problems," said board member Mrs. Joan Klusmann.

Both Penn and Sauers agree that working on the board is a time-consuming project. During peak periods, including working on referendums or selecting a superintendent, the work load can add up to 15 or 20 hours a week, according to Sauers.

THOUGH THE processes the board goes through are often drawn out, Penn feels they are excellent and challenging to the board members. A special challenge is communicating with the public, and vice versa, he said.

"We need feedback, and even though some people want to tell us how we have bungled the job, I think all responsible criticism is worthwhile."

The new board members will have large shoes to fill with the dedication, enthusiasm, and caring of Penn and Sauers.

"It's one thing to spend time and gain experience working on the board, it's another thing to care about the district," Seiler said. "Board members must care."

Middleton Facing Trial

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THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making

snowmen, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of little girls' heads.

Floros May Seek Seat On District 214 Board

Leo Floros, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board member, said he is "seriously considering" running for the High School Dist. 214 board when his current term expires in April.

Floros, 44, announced in November that he would not seek reelection to the Dist. 57 board. He lives at 111 N. Emerson St. in Mount Prospect and has served on the elementary school board for four years.

Three Dist. 214 board seats will be filled by the April 8 election. Floros said he is considering becoming a candidate because "I am concerned and disappointed in the way the district (which includes Rolling Meadows High School) is being run. It seems to me that not enough is being done to slow down the spiraling cost of operating the district, particularly in the area of administration."

Floros said he would make his final decision in one month. The period for filing nominating petitions, which must carry the names of at least 50 voters in the district, begins Feb. 23 and ends March 17.

"I think it's important we get more people on the 214 board who will question and probe — men and women who will not accept pat answers and instead will demand that taxpayers get full value for their school tax dollar," Floros said.

Floros feels Dist. 214 does not need nearly 100 administrators to run seven high schools, with one under construction. "Those administrators are being paid an average salary of \$21,000-plus per year," he said. "Dist. 214 has a pupil enrollment of 17,400 which means there is one administrator per 174 students. By contrast, in Dist. 57 we have 12 administrators for 3,600 — one administrator per 300 students."

Pointing out the same imbalance occurs in teaching staff, clerical help and custodians, Floros charged "there appears to be no effort on the part of the 214 administration to exercise prudent management control."

"That's one of the reasons why taxpayers in Mount Prospect pay almost as much to support a 4-year educational program in 214 as they do for a 9-year program in 57," he added. The Dist. 214

Library Is More Than Book Racks

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library offers much more than endless racks of books. Three display cases, one art gallery and several walls made of bulletin board offer a constantly changing scene.

"We try to change the displays every two weeks, and keep with themes of the season," said Harold J. Ard, executive librarian.

All displays are made by Mrs. J. Herbert Haynsworth, staff artist and acting head of children's services. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and has been on the library staff since 1960.

Mrs. Haynsworth's Christmas projects included the construction of a nativity scene in the showcase adjacent to the front door of the library and a display of antique and unusual Christmas tree ornaments and angels in the showcase near the library office.

"The ideas come from different sources, sometimes I think them up or get an idea from a book. Other times other staff members and patrons come up with a display idea," Mrs. Haynsworth said.

A 12-year-old patron, Lorrell Toscano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toscano, 331 S. Evanston, recently helped with a display by contributing her collection of about 60 paperweights to the children's display. The paperweights each have a different scene with loose "snow" in water that can be shaken.

AFTER COMING up with an idea, Mrs. Haynsworth often does research on the subject and tries to locate people in the community to donate the needed material. The Christmas decoration and angel showcase, for example, was made

possible by donations from the library staff.

"I was really surprised to get such a fine response from the staff on this display idea," Mrs. Haynsworth said. "I thought they'd want the decorations for their own use."

A bulletin board in the adult part of the library is usually filled with new features or proposed additions to the library. The opposite side of the board, facing the check-out counter, is a community board. Anyone can post non-religious, non-sectarian notices of community interest, after approval from a librarian.

Walls of the children and young adult rooms are more decorative and notices usually take the form of colorful pictures and signs and sayings in the young adult section.

In keeping with the Christmas theme, Mrs. Haynsworth has created a small display of candy canes and a Happy New Year sign in the children's room. In the past the walls have displayed children's art work as well as educational themes.

"WE RECENTLY had a wall on communications," Mrs. Haynsworth said. "A company sent us several pictures about communications and I arranged them and put sayings under them."

The Countryside Art Center is responsible for hangings on the gallery wall near the check-out counter, with the approval of the library staff. Until two months ago Countryside provided student exhibits.

Currently, paintings by Aloise Zehner of Arlington Heights, hang on the gallery wall, which will be followed in a few weeks by a display by Charlotte Pollari of Villa Park.

"We try to change the exhibit every two months," Mrs. Virginia Volld, chairman of Countryside's outside exhibits, said.

Infant Dies As Pill Lodges In Throat

A 13-month-old Arlington Heights infant died suddenly Monday afternoon after an aspirin tablet apparently became lodged in her throat.

Tina Marie Stockton, 1 N. Hickory Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital after unsuccessful efforts, including an emergency tracheotomy, to clear her throat.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Wanda Stockton, told Arlington Heights police that Tina had a bad cold during the week. She said she had been feeding her an aspirin each day for relief.

Arlington Park Assessment Up

Arlington Park Race Track has been reassessed for 1971 at \$7,535,259 — \$518,120 more than last year.

Total reassessments for five Cook County race tracks represent an increase of \$3.5 million over 1970 it was announced yesterday by Cook County Deputy Assessor Thomas M. Tully.

Washington Park, which, like Arlington Park, is owned and operated by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) was hit with the single biggest increase, \$1.35 million.

The facility at Arlington Park carries by far the largest assessment of any Chicago area track, accounting for 40 per cent of the five tracks' total assessed worth which is now put at \$17.5 million.

The race tracks have been the target of recent underassessment charges leveled by a citizens group called the Community Action Program (CAP).

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Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Jan. 5

The Plat & Subdivision Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The District 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, 301 W. South St.

The nominating committee for candidates for the District 25 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the girls' gym of South Junior High School, 301 W. South St.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

At 8 p.m. the Environmental Control Commission will meet at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold; high near 15.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of light snow; high in 20s.

100th Year—137

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Jury Finds Dr. Middleton Competent To Stand Trial

James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines physician, was found competent by a jury yesterday and will stand trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

There were indications, however, that Dr. Middleton may plead innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury, composed of eight men and four women, returned a verdict of "competent" after deliberating less than one-half hour.

The verdict came at the end of a two-day hearing in the Criminal Court Building in Chicago during which the state tried to prove Dr. Middleton was not competent and should not stand trial.

The jury, however, ruled the doctor "understands the nature and the purpose of the proceedings" and is able to assist lawyers in his defense.

Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing said the trial will resume in his court Friday at 10:30 a.m. More pre-trial motions are expected at that time.

Although Dr. Middleton was found to be competent, his attorney, Edward M.

Genson, indicated to the judge, he is considering requesting a "bifurcated" trial. Genson later told reporters he would seek such a trial if a decision is reached to offer the insanity plea.

A bifurcated trial in this situation would be one in which a jury first decides the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The jury in the second proceeding would decide whether the doctor was sane at the time of the alleged offenses.

Genson emphasized that this is only one of several defenses being considered. "The doctor denies he committed any of these crimes," Genson said.

The ruling yesterday came despite a testimony of the director of the county's psychiatric institute who on Monday described Dr. Middleton as a "paranoid schizophrenic." The psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Kelleher, said Dr. Middleton is not fully in contact with reality, suffers delusions of persecution, and considers himself superior to most people.

Dr. Kelleher said he feels Dr. Middleton is mentally ill and has been for several years. He concluded the doctor is

not competent to stand trial.

Dr. Middleton, who insists he is competent, told jurors Monday he is the victim of an extortion conspiracy headed by Donald Shaw. Shaw is the Cook County sheriff's policeman who first arrested Dr. Middleton, in December, 1970, on charges the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted two of his former women patients in his Des Plaines office.

Regarding the psychiatric tests, Dr. Middleton said he was familiar with them and considered them to be often invalid and not related to his competency. He also said he gave overly brief answers because he was in a hurry when he took the test. He said he was scheduled to appear in a federal court the same day he took the test.

Following the hearing Genson said he expects the U.S. Attorney's Office to ask for a competency hearing Jan. 12.

That is the day Federal Judge James Parsons has set aside for a verdict on the federal charges against the doctor of manufacturing and possessing destructive devices.



30 Students Take Part In Lofty Project

by VICKI HAMENDE

If you happen to receive a postcard wrapped in a Baggie from a Maine West High School student, send it back to the school immediately.

It may say that it is the last link in a NASA research project, or just a request from a senior boy for an eligible young girl's telephone number.

For aye, it's one of the 150 postcards sent aloft via helium balloons recently by the 30 Maine West students in Bill Amason's aerospace class.

As part of a class project on the importance of air currents in meteorology, Amason's students launched the balloons during and after recent heavy winds, hoping to learn something about wind shifts according to where the balloons and postcards were found.

"THE POSTCARDS were all addressed to Maine West and all asked their finders to write the location where they were found," Amason explained. "Of course many of the kids also added their own humorous messages. I told them they could do whatever they wanted to help increase the returns," he joked.

So far, he said, the returns have been interesting but not too numerous.

"Most of the ones we have received back have come from local suburbs. They have helped in our study, though. For example, many cards sent into the air in the same batch ended up miles apart. The kids were able to learn a lot about air currents by tracing the routes of these postcards," Amason explained.

A couple of them, however, landed in a farmer's field near Grand Rapids, Mich. "We expect we will get a lot more returns in the spring when other farmers go into their fields. There's no telling how many of the balloons landed in unpopulated areas," Amason said.

How did the Maine West group respond to their lofty project?

"The kids seemed really interested and I think they had a lot of fun. Rather than studying books or charts only to learn about air currents, they have become directly involved. If their postcards come back, they want to know where they landed, how they got there, why they got there," Amason said.

There were problems in the beginning. "We filled our first batch of balloons too full with helium. They burst as soon as they got too high because helium ex-

(Continued on page 3)

'Equality Of Opportunity'

Area Schools Integrated

Students from minority groups, who comprise about 2.3 per cent of the more than 7,000 Des Plaines elementary school students, have been integrated into all of Dist. 62's 13 schools, according to district officials' response to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' recent school integration order.

Instructed along with all other Illinois school districts by Bakalis in late November to file a report by Jan. 2 on what it has done to integrate its student population, Dist. 62 has reported that it provides "equality of opportunity for all pupils," according to Supt. Leon Smaage.

In a letter to Bakalis' office approved recently by the Dist. 62 school board, Smaage also reported, "An honest effort has been made to meet the needs of our minority groups within the regular school program without sacrificing the cultural background which these children bring with them to the classroom."

According to Smaage's report, the 26 American Indian, Negro and Oriental children living in Dist. 62 are distributed

in 10 of the district's 13 schools.

The 131 Spanish-speaking students in the district, who comprise 1.8 per cent of the student body are enrolled in 11 of the 13 schools, according to Smaage, although about 100 of them are concentrated in North and Central schools in Des Plaines.

The reason for the high concentration of Spanish-speaking students in two schools, according to Smaage's report to Bakalis, is to allow as many students as possible to participate in a bilingual education program headquartered at the two schools.

ALTHOUGH BAKALIS has ordered all Illinois school districts to develop integration plans to eliminate pupil imbalances, Dist. 62 Asst. Supt. Robert Reinke said yesterday he thinks Bakalis' office will find that the students at North and Central schools are the beneficiaries of a program aimed at their needs rather than the victims of segregation.

"We received a letter from Bakalis' office saying they have received our report," Reinke said Tuesday. "We understand now that it will be studied and reviewed along with reports from other school districts. We don't know when we will be notified about how our integration plan complies with state guidelines."

Reinke added, "I doubt if we're going to be affected by all this. For a district this size we hope to receive favorable reviews for what we have done for our small percentage of Spanish-speaking students."

In Dist. 62's case, Reinke explained, having minority group students with the greatest educational needs grouped close together is a "necessity" in order to fully utilize the district's available teachers and facilities.

In addition to year-round, bilingual,

teaching English as a second language and Spanish-background teacher recruiting programs, the district also offers special curriculums for all foreign-speaking students, plus communication programs with the parents of these students.

"WE FEEL THAT we're following the guidelines," Reinke said. "The percentage of minority students in our district is so small that I don't think we're the kind of district Bakalis is concerned about. We feel we have made every possible effort to meet the educational needs of all of our students."

According to Bakalis' school integration order, if a district is found in noncompliance based on a review of its Jan. 2 report, it must file an integration plan within 180 days of such notice.

Bakalis' office will develop its own plan if a district fails to submit one within that period. If the district rejects the superintendent's plan, he can withhold recognition and state and federal funding.

Mayor May Recommend 7 For Historical Panel

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel may recommend appointment Jan. 17 of seven residents to serve on the newly created historical landmark commission.

According to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, Mayor Behrel will meet this week with officials of the Des Plaines Historical Society and with Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), chairman of the city council's library and historical society committee, to ready his recommendations for the next council meeting.

Steps towards appointment of commission members followed council action

Monday night when aldermen unanimously passed four amendments to the city zoning ordinance which gave powers to the commission to "designate and control" use of historical sites.

The zoning amendments created a special new zoning for historical sites, the H-1 classification. The new commission, created by city ordinance Sept. 20, will recommend to the city zoning board of appeals which properties it feels should be rezoned to H-1.

The zoning board would then make its recommendation to the council, where fi-

nal decision would be made on the rezoning.

According to the amendments, the H-1 zoning can be applied to buildings and land "of special historical, community or aesthetic interest or value."

ONCE A SITE is zoned H-1, no building permit can be issued to alter, demolish or allow other construction on the site, until the new commission studies and approves of the proposed changes.

Only the courts could overrule the commission on its decisions about building permits, under the Illinois Adminis-

trative Review Act.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, which suggested creation of the commission last summer, had drawn up a list of 25 possible sites for preservation.

The new commission will include one member of the city plan commission, a member of the historical society, a registered architect, one licensed real estate broker and three members at large "who have demonstrated an interest and appreciation of the history of Des Plaines," according to the ordinance that created the commission.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The federal sky marshal program, which has yet to halt an in-flight hijacking despite its billing as a major deterrent to air piracy, may be cut back by almost one-third. Government sources said the program may be cut from \$37 million to \$11 million.

Sen. Edmund Muskie declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and promised "a new beginning" to free America of its ills at home and abroad. In a 10-minute nationwide address, he accused President Nixon of lacking truthfulness and leadership, and of failure to make good on promises to end the Vietnam War, halt inflation and restore domestic peace.

Daniel Ellsberg pleaded innocent to federal charges stemming from in-

dicaments in the leak of the Pentagon Papers. The trial was scheduled for March 7.

Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina challenged President Nixon's assertion that the North Vietnamese had rejected an offer to free POWs in exchange for a U.S. Troop withdrawal deadline. The organization's statement was backed by Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., who called Nixon's assertion on television Sunday "a fantastic reversal of the truth."

Twenty-one persons were injured, nine seriously and two critically, when a National Airlines Boeing 747 encountered severe turbulence over Houston on a flight from Miami to Los Angeles.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed into law state implied consent legislation. The law requires persons suspected of drunken driving to submit to a breath test or have their license suspended.

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski overruled a lower court decision which found the state's new no-fault insurance law unconstitutional. The Illinois Insurance Committee announced that, as a result, some insurance companies will make their first no-fault benefit payments this week. However, it was reported the matter still will await a final ruling by the full state Supreme Court Jan. 28.

The World

Bengali Nationalist leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will soon depart for home to "arrange to take into his own hands the entire situation in East Pakistan" and all Indian troops to withdraw from the embattled region, Radio Pakistan said.

The War

North Vietnamese MIG jets were sighted for the first time deep inside Laos flying support missions for Communist troops, a Laotian defense ministry spokesman said.

Sports

Pro Basketball
Phoenix 112, Bulls 108
Milwaukee 121, New York 100
Philadelphia 131, Detroit 127
Houston 119, Seattle 110
College Basketball
Northern Illinois 85, Indiana 71
Minnesota 84, Loyola 59
Princeton 91, Michigan 82

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 40 | 46 |
| Boston | 43 | 35 |
| Denver | 19 | 16 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 46 |
| New York | 46 | 39 |

The Market

The stock market scored its first advance of the New Year. Turnover was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a net gain of 2.93 at 892.23. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 16 cents, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.42 to 102.09. Advances outnumbered declines, 837 to 590 among 1,732 issues crossing the tape. Volume expanded to 15,190,000 shares. Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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THE FIRST HEAVY snowfall usually causes preoccupations for just about everyone. Drivers concentrate on keeping their cars on the roads, little girls concentrate on making

snowmen, or snowwomen, and little boys concentrate on taking careful aim with snowballs in the direction of little girls' heads.

Ellsworth Dedication Set

Feb. 27, 1972 has been selected as the date for the dedication of the \$225,000 Ellsworth Meineke Community Center.

The date was announced yesterday by Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation for the Schaumburg Park Dis-

trict. Park District trustees selected the date after awarding final contracts for office equipment, carpeting and other accessories late last month.

The 8,500-square-foot facility has been under construction on Deborah Court since May 1971. The building will house both park district administrative offices and facilities for instructional programs sponsored by the district.

The dedication program will begin at 1:30 p.m. and includes speakers from the community, tours of the new facility and refreshments, Derda said. A complete list of activities for the dedication day is still to be finalized.

The community is invited to attend the ceremony, Derda added.

The new community center is named for a long-time resident of Schaumburg, Meineke is well known as a dedicated naturalist and was the first chairman of the village plan commission.

The construction of the community center is being financed through the sale of bonds authorized by a 1970 referendum.

Obituaries

Otto W. Schuster

Visitation for Otto W. Schuster, 72, of 124 W. Crystal Ave., Lombard, who died Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Jewel, nee Lucky; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (Andrew) Jackson of California; five sons, Otto W. of Des Plaines, Gene P. and Roger, both of Chicago, William of Florida and Donald Schuster of New York; 18 grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Dee Bame of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Elsie Hill of Berwyn, Mrs. Edna Paul of Lodie, Wis., and Mrs. Alga Smith of Wonder Lake.

Funeral services for Mr. Schuster, who was a retired carpenter in the construction trade, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Charles Emery of Mount Calvary United Methodist Church, Lombard, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Donald J. Knittle

Funeral Mass for Donald J. Knittle, 30, of 446 Rose St., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in an Elgin Hospital, after a long illness, will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are his parents, Clem A. and Dorothy Knittle of Des Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou (Edward) Bucar of Wheeling and Mrs. Donna (Carl) Fabiszak of Des Plaines; and two brothers, Robert C. Knittle of Anaheim, Calif., and Ronald J. Knittle of Yorba Linda, Calif.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

School Board Adopts New Precinct Boundaries

Voters in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will vote in their neighborhood schools during the board of education elections this spring.

The board of education Monday night adopted new precinct boundaries for board elections which will allow voting at all 16 of the district elementary schools.

In nearly all instances voters will cast their ballots at the schools where neighborhood children attend. The only exceptions will be in the southeast portion of the district which includes Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

In the industrial area and the unincorporated area north of O'Hare Airport, children are bused fairly long distances to schools. All residents of that area will vote at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village under the remap.

BOARD MEMBERS originally considered the new precinct boundaries last

month, but delayed action until they could determine whether the change would inconvenience Harper College and High School Dist. 214, which share pre-

cincts for board elections.

Monday night, board members heard that the two other school districts had no objections to the new boundaries as long

as they had advance notice so they could plan for them. In the past the district has used 10 precincts with school attendance areas being combined.

In other action, the board awarded a bid of \$17,336 to Carroll Seating Co. for library equipment for Friendship Junior High School. Carroll was third lowest bidder of four submitting bids for the equipment. An administration report indicated that the Carroll bid came closest to the district's specifications even though it was not the lowest bid submitted.

Simon To Appear In Des Plaines

Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will campaign at noon today in downtown Des Plaines.

Simon, who has served as lieutenant governor since 1968, will greet residents along Miner and Ellinwood streets, between Lee and Center streets.

Before arriving in downtown Des Plaines, Simon will be interviewed at Maine East high school, Dempster and

Potter, Park Ridge, for the student radio program "Comment Comments."

Simon, a southern Illinois newspaper publisher, served eight years in the Illinois House of Representatives and six years in the state senate before becoming lieutenant governor.

He was picked late last fall by Democratic organization slatemakers as their choice to lead the party's state ticket. He faces a primary fight this March with Daniel Walker.

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WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL
• You get the same type tread design as on the Sure Grip IV Polyester Cord Tire.
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Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

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'366



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"GOODYEAR" BRAKE RELINE

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Includes full inspection, fluid, clean—repack front bearings. If needed: Wheel Cyl. \$7.50 ea. drums turned \$3 ea., front grease seals \$4.50 per wheel springs \$3 ea.

GOODYEAR

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF HANOVER PARK STORE!

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Elk Grove Village
Open Daily 8 - 5:30 Saturday 8 - 4
593-6730

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(1 block E. of W. 83)
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3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

1180 Oakton St.
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Des Plaines
Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 9 p.m.
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ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

Recommended By Consultant

Begin Police Reorganization

Des Plaines Police have made the first steps in a department-wide reorganization proposed last year by a management consultant to increase efficiency.

The top-priority recommendation in the management study, made by Cress, McCormick and Paget Inc. under a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, was the restructuring of the department into five divisions.

According to Police Chief Arthur Hintz, some of the additional supervisory officers needed to set up the five-division structure have been requested in the proposed 1972 city budget. The restructuring was one of 35 "action steps" urged by the consulting firm.

The proposed budget contains requests from Hintz for two additional sergeants. The police department will also add a lieutenant next month, bringing it up to an already-authorized strength of five lieutenants.

The force currently employs its full complement of nine authorized sergeants. Patrolman strength is 53 out of 56 authorized.

The department's current structure includes operators and service divisions

headed by captains and a planning and training section headed by a lieutenant. The recommended five divisions are patrol, investigation, operational support, planning and administration. The first two would be headed by captains and the remaining three supervised by lieutenants.

The study also suggested that the present youth bureau sergeant should report to a lieutenant-level head of detectives, who in turn would report to the chief.

Hintz said that proposal is being carried out now. He explained that the sergeant heading the youth bureau formerly reported to a lieutenant-level supervisor of detectives until last May when the lieutenant was disabled. However, recently another lieutenant has been assigned to supervise the detective bureau, Hintz said.

Another recommendation in the study called for the department's three clerk-typists to work uniform hours and the elimination of half-days off.

The clerk-typists now work a solid 5-day week from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of staggered shifts as in the past.

Hintz said the report was "a good study with a number of good recommendations." However, some of the proposals won't be carried out.

For instance, the study urged a re-vamping of police station facilities. Hintz pointed out that such changes would be impractical and did not warrant the high

costs that would be incurred by remodeling.

Another proposal urged that between midnight and 6 a.m. the number of patrol cars on city streets should be reduced from six to four. Hintz said a study of police calls during that period showed the reduction would be an "injustice to the citizens of Des Plaines" because of need for police during those hours.

The speed in which the proposals can be put into operation depends on the amount of money the city council allows the department in its budget requests.

Hintz said the department would like to follow the study's proposals as closely as possible but it depended on how soon additional manpower and equipment could be obtained.

A lack of space at the police station, 1412 Miner St., will be alleviated when the fire department moves to its new headquarters and vacates its present main station at 1420 Miner St.

Hintz said the present plans call for moving the patrolmen's locker and lunchrooms and roll call area to the second floor of the old fire station. Those facilities are presently located in the basement of the police station area which is also used for storage.

Hintz said the first floor of the fire station will house the maintenance officer and squad cars not in service. He said minor repair work on the squad cars will also be done on the first floor.

Jaycee Prayer Breakfast Set

I. David Mellon, assistant executive director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, will be guest speaker Jan. 12 at the Des Plaines Jaycees' annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast, which has attracted a large number of business and civic leaders in recent years, will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, 6810 Mannheim Rd. Tickets are on sale at \$5 each and can be obtained by calling 298-5055 or by sending a check to the Des Plaines Jaycees, c/o Frank Kotnauer, 1389 Earl Ave., Des Plaines, 60018.

Hungry Jewel Thieves Enter S. Side Home

Thieves entered a south side Des Plaines home sometime last week and didn't leave empty handed or with empty stomachs.

Andrew Kalata, 2679 Greenleaf Ave., told police that about \$70 worth of jewels were taken from his home some time between Dec. 22 and Dec. 27 while the family was away.

Kalata also told police that the burglars apparently took some ground meat from a freezer and cooked hamburgers on the kitchen stove before leaving.

Hosts Radio Station

Tim McCartney, 529 N. Seventh Ave., Des Plaines, a senior in radio-TV at Western Illinois University is hosting Western's FM radio stations popular program "Western Perspective."

McCartney is WIUM's student station manager this year.

30 Students Take Part In Lofty Project

(Continued from page 1)

pandas in the low pressure areas high in the sky. We learned . . . the rest of the balloons were only partly filled," he explained.

Amazon, whose course is in its third year at Maine West, said he plans to use the balloon project again next semester. "The academics of a course are important, but fun is important, too. The kids had fun, and they also learned a little more about aerospace."

In addition to writing postcards, Amazon's students also study the theory of flight, flight training, airplanes and mathematics and flight computers as they relate to aviation. His course also prepares students for the Federal Aviation Administration's ground school examination, a prerequisite to obtaining a flying permit.

"The biggest thing we have in favor of this kind of a course is that it can be used as a career opportunity course for the kids. The field of aviation offers so many jobs . . . the kids should have the opportunity to explore all of it," Amazon said.

Several days of his class are spent hearing student reports about just what jobs are open in aerospace, and what schools of higher learning have to offer in the field.

Amazon reports that five of his students from last semester are now studying aviation in colleges throughout the country.

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Ask \$670,000 For 1972 Road Improvement Plans

Des Plaines City Eng. Robert Bowen has asked city council to appropriate \$670,000 from the city's share of the state motor fuel tax to finance 1972 road improvements and maintenance.

According to reports submitted to aldermen last week at a 1972 city budget hearing and at Monday night's city council meeting, the city engineering department has proposed widening five streets at a cost of \$470,000 and maintenance repairs of about 50 streets for \$200,000.

The city has already awarded a \$270,000 contract to widen Center Street between Lincoln Avenue and Thacker Street; Ashland Avenue between Cora and Lee Streets; Greenview Avenue between Orchard Court and Sixth Avenue, and Alles Avenue between Perry Street and Willow Avenue, according to Bowen.

The roads would be widened from 21 to 30 feet, to increase traffic flow, he said.

The city has also formed plans to widen Prairie, from Lee to Des Plaines River Road, from two to four lanes, at a cost of \$200,000, Bowen said.

THE CITY ALSO plans to resurface: Village Court — from Northwest Highway to Drake Lane. Drake Lane — from Village Court to Amherst Avenue. Pinehurst Drive — from Drake to Wisconsin Drive. Polynesian Drive — from Seventh to Fourth Avenues. Third Avenue — from Golf Road to a dead end.

North Golf Cul de sac — from Third to a dead end. South Golf Cul de sac — from Fourth to a dead end. Second Avenue — from Golf to South Golf Cul de sac. Marshall Drive — from Millers to Dulles roads; Lawn Lane — from Dulles to Norman Court. Dara James Road — from Kathleen Drive to Dulles. Gallion

Way — from Westmore Road to Bradley Street.

Seymour Avenue — from Algonquin Road to Florian Drive. Marshall, from Oakton Street to a dead end. Alfani Drive — from Walnut street to Oakwood Avenue. Van Buren Avenue — from Wolf to Fifth. Second Avenue — from Forest Avenue to a dead end. Hewitt Drive — from Algonquin to Florian.

Olivia Avenue — from Second to Margaret Street. Margaret — from Forest to Van Buren. Crestwood Drive — from Prairie back to Prairie. Fifth — from Thacker Street to Fifth Court. Fifth Court — Fifth Avenue to Fourth. Second Avenue — Thacker to North Avenue. First Avenue — Thacker to North.

ROSE AVENUE — Fourth to First. Woodlawn Avenue — Fourth to First. Hollywood Avenue, Fourth to First. North — Fourth to First. Arlington Avenue — Prairie to Webbford Avenue. Graceland Avenue — Rand Road to Willow. Willow — Harding Avenue to Graceland.

Oak Street — Brown Street to Harding. Mill Street — River Road to a dead end. Forest — River road to a dead end. Wicke Avenue — River Road to Orchard Street. Ash Street — Fargo Avenue to Oakton. Spruce Street — Fargo to Oakton.

Briar Court — Bittersweet Court to Ash. Hazel Court, Bittersweet to Ash. Cambridge Avenue — Northwest Highway to Wisconsin Drive; Forest — Fourth to Wolf. Sixth — Lincoln Avenue to Van Buren. Cindy Lane — Lincoln to Forest. Fourth — Lincoln to Forest. Oxford Road — Jarvis Avenue to dead end. Jarvis — Wolf to a dead end, Lincoln — Wolf to Fourth. Third — Thacker to North.

The city also plans to resal:

Cumberland Parkway — Washington Street to Golf. Warrington Road — Golf to a dead end. Harvey Avenue — Cumberland Parkway to Seegers Road. Columbia — Cumberland to a dead end. Harding — Columbia to Wolf. Washington Street — Cumberland to a dead end.

OXFORD — Washington to Columbia. Woodbridge Road — Washington to Columbia. Church Street — Bellaire Avenue to Potter Road. Walnut Avenue — Mount Prospect Road to Warrington. Oakwood Avenue — Westgate to Warrington. Ashland Avenue — Westgate to Warrington. Warrington, Walnut Avenue to Thacker. Westgate — Walnut to Ashland.

Stockton Avenue — Koehler to Shepherd drives. Irwin Avenue — Koehler to Shepherd. Koehler — Howard Street to Irwin. Shepherd — Howard to Irwin. Birchwood — Wolf to Douglas Avenue. Jarvis — Wolf to a dead end. Jarlath Avenue — Wolf to Douglas.

Elmira Avenue — Jarlath to Birchwood. Sprucewood Avenue — Jarlath to Birchwood. Douglas — Touhy Avenue to Howard. Westview Drive — Touhy to Jarvis. Webster Avenue — Touhy to Jarvis. Eastview Drive — Touhy to Jarvis. Orchard Place — Higgins Road to Pratt Avenue. Alger Street — from Mannheim Road to Orchard Place. Peter Road — Laura Lane to Estes Avenue.

Hawthorne Lane — Rand to Big Bend. Junior Terrace — Hawthorne to dead end. Sherwood Road — Hawthorne to a dead end. Grove Avenue to Rand to Woodland Avenue. Sherman Place — River Road to Grove. Hills Avenue — River to Grove. Hawthorne Terrace — Hawthorne Lane to a dead end.

Housing Boom Continues

by LEA TONKIN

A record-breaking residential construction pace in 1971, led by apartment and other high density projects, is expected to continue through the coming year in the Northwest Suburbs.

The swing toward higher density and multi-family projects indicated in most area communities is repeated throughout the Chicago metropolitan area according to the Bell Federal Savings survey of New Building, Roland Barstow, Bell president, Chicago metropolitan area is expected to total \$2,000 home and apartment units when final figures are available later this month.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Hanover Park and Streamwood are Northwest suburban communities among the top 10 home building leaders for the metropolitan area, according to the Bell survey.

Statistics including the first 11 months of 1971 and an estimate of December figures totaled the greatest number of new residential permits since the survey was started in 1933. The 1971 record number of permits is a 63 per cent increase over the 1970 report, when total building permits reached 38,200.

Barstow, commenting on the "startling changes" in the type of residential construction, noted that multiple-family permits accounted for only 16 per cent of the total number of permits in 1951; rising to 45 per cent in 1961; and 59 per cent in 1971, after reaching a peak of 64 per cent in 1969.

Changing housing demands of the public, flexibility in lending operations, higher construction and land costs were cited as factors leading to the boom in multiple-family dwellings.

"This does not mean that the single-family market was abandoned by any means," Barstow continued. "Many housing economists are predicting that the apartment demand reached its peak in 1969 and single-family units, particularly in planned unit developments, will pick up in the next decade."

BARSTOW SAID government efforts to bolster the housing industry and the tremendous increase of personal savings in the past year contributed to area residential development. Seconding this viewpoint Warren Pursell of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations, said the accelerated pace of new housing should continue in 1972 as savings continue at high levels.

The demand for housing in the Northwest Suburbs makes it one of the most thriving real estate markets in the entire metropolitan area, Pursell said. Although he sees a steady demand for single-family housing in the area, higher land and construction costs are turning the more attention to multi-family construction, he said. The cycle of industrial development followed by housing development and renewed industrial commitments has a spiraling effect on the Northwest Suburban area he said.

The pace of new residential construction in Northwest Suburban communities was reflected in recent reports of buildings department officials and construction firms:

IN SCHAUMBURG, 1,019 single family home permits were recorded through November 1971 for a total value of \$23,426,754. Single family permits totaling 796 units were also recorded in December in addition to townhomes, apartments and quadplexes said Mrs. Marge Mefford of the building department.

Hoffman Estates, another leader in residential construction reported 59 single family units through November 1971 and 690 apartment units, according to Daniel Murphy, building commissioner. He said cluster type housing accounts for about 60 per cent of single-family projects.

Multi-family dwellings led in Arlington Heights' yearly report with 760 units compared with 492 single-family permits. Wheeling recorded only 22 single-family permits for the last year compared with permits for 97 separate apartment buildings. A possible 21 additional apartment building permits were considered by the municipality.

Mount Prospect, which reported a surge of new apartment permits at the close of 1971, may gain a large development of townhomes and apartments in the next year, said Peter Retton, director of building and zoning.

A total of 11 apartment units permits were issued in Des Plaines in the past year compared with 58 single-family permits.

Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Buffalo Grove building permit totals are currently being compiled.

CENTEX CORP., a large builder of single-family and multi-family projects in Elk Grove Village, is "exploring the concept of more dense land use," according to

Psychiatry Of Family Slated

The psychiatry of the family will be the topic Jan. 11 of the fourth lecture in a series co-sponsored by Forest Hospital of Des Plaines and the Maine-Oakton-Niles adult education program.

Dr. Karl Willrich, director of family therapy at Forest, will discuss his belief that a troubled person is the product of a troubled family and discuss the family unit in a lecture titled "Your Turn to Do the Dishes."

Dr. Willrich is one of the first psychiatrists in the Chicago area to use the family approach to the treatment of emotional disorders.

Family psychiatry, according to him, is an approach to the understanding and treatment of conflicts and difficulties a family and its members encounter at one time or another during their development.

His presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Maine South High

School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call 696-3600.

Engine, Auto Parts Stolen From Truck

Thieves reportedly stole an auto engine and other accessories from the back of a pickup truck in a lot at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines Monday evening.

Ray J. Ostrom, 61 Mount Prospect Rd., told police a 1960 eight-cylinder engine, a \$50 truck tire and an engine valve of undetermined value were taken from the back of his truck.

According to police, an eight-cylinder engine and a slashed tire were picked up by a city sanitation department truck at Wolf Road and Thacker Street yesterday and taken to the John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. landfill site on Central Road. It was not determined whether they were the same items taken from Ostrom's truck, police said.

1964 Auto Is Stolen

Thieves reportedly stole a 1964 Chevrolet Monday evening from a lot behind an apartment building at 165 Dover La., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Langerock, 1400 N. Lawler Ave., Chicago, told police the auto was taken while she was visiting a friend in the apartment building. She told police that she had left the keys in the ignition, according to police reports.

Simon To Speak In Morton Grove Sunday

U.S. Gov. Paul Simon, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will speak Sunday in Morton Grove at a rally sponsored by a local citizens committee.

The speech, sponsored by the Paul Simon Citizens Committee of Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie, will begin at 4 p.m. at Morton Grove Community Church, 894 Austin Ave.

Roy Schneider, Morton Grove attorney who is coordinating the rally, urged residents interested in working for Simon to attend the Sunday speech or call the North Suburban Citizens for Simon headquarters at 866-5778.

Elected To Assembly

Debra Lynn Rutenberg, 9222 Aspen Dr., Des Plaines, has been elected to the University of Kansas College Assembly, the student-faculty governing body of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Debra is a sophomore in the University's Centennial College.

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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker

You want the best for your child — right?

Does he have it in the classroom? If your child's teacher is of high calibre, his salary probably does not reflect his merit. Chances are he chose the classroom for the work itself — not the salary.

How do you rate teachers? Are they more valuable to you than a carpenter, a plumber or an electrician? Are they as important as an engineer or an accountant? Who would you pay the most?

If you would give teachers the top salary, you would reverse current practices.

In 1970 the national median starting salary for a teacher with a B.A. degree was \$7,500 in the elementary schools and \$8,000 in the high schools. Local teachers began at about \$300 above the median. Based on a nine-month working year, the beginning elementary school teacher's salary was about \$5.25 an hour, as compared with \$5.80 an hour for high school teachers.

After four years of apprenticeship, a Chicago plumber made \$6.90 an hour in 1970. With similar experience, a Chicago carpenter made \$5.80 an hour and an electrician made \$7.30 an hour. If a plumber passes his exams at the end of his five-year apprenticeship he will be making \$8.15 an hour this year.

A college graduate with a B.S. in engineering started work at a median salary of \$10,400 in 1970, according to a university study. An accounting graduate started at \$10,080.

A teacher will not earn \$7 an hour until he has taught in an elementary school

for about eight years or in a high school for about five years. The \$7 an hour rate would put the teachers' nine-month salary at a level equal to the beginning engineer's 12-month salary of \$10,400.

TEACHERS DID NOT rise above the 1970 rates until last November, at the end of the wage freeze. Because of the timing of the freeze, the teachers started work in September at the same rate they were making one year earlier. It now looks as if Congress has exempted most teachers from all wage controls. However, it will not be known exactly who is eligible for retroactive salary increases until the new policy is clarified.

Teachers are not in a good position to ask for a substantial salary increase. The current employment market is glutted with teacher applicants. If present trends continue, officials of the National Education Association predict 850,000 teachers will be unemployed in 1975. Yet the popularity of the profession should not downgrade the standards and rewards of the profession.

Another detriment to the standards of the teaching profession is the teachers' biggest safeguard — tenure. After two years of employment in a district a teacher is virtually guaranteed a continued contract. In effect, Illinois' tenure law makes it difficult for an administrator to move an incompetent teacher out of the classroom.

Parents and students are not the only ones hurt by the tenure law. It is also detrimental to competent teachers. By equating longevity with good performance, the law diminishes the worth of the

profession. The tenure law should be abolished. Teachers should be valued only for what they do in the classroom. If a teacher's performance reflects his experience, then he may still be rewarded for longevity. Removal of the tenure law is only a threat to the incompetent teacher.

Ideally, teachers should be paid a salary based on merit. And this salary should be competitive with other salaries in comparable professions. The result will be a more professional teaching staff that is paid a professional salary. And your child will have the best.

College Board Listens To Gripes, OKs Budget

The Illinois Board of Higher Education yesterday heard officials of state universities criticize their proposed \$412.79 million in operating budgets for the coming fiscal year, and then voted unanimously to approve the budget as it was drawn up in December.

The board had under consideration a recommendation from Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director, for the smallest operating budget increases for state colleges and universities in more than two decades.

It was this recommendation that the board approved without change.

James M. Brown, chief of board staff of Southern Illinois University, said that the report recalled something from Alice in Wonderland.

Just Politics

Porter First To Tell Income

The first in what may become a long list of financial statements by political candidates has been submitted to newspapers throughout the new 1st Legislative District by Atty. John Edward Porter of Park Ridge.

Porter, one of seven Republican candidates seeking nomination to the state House of Representatives from the new district, submitted a summary of income for the years 1965 through 1970, along with copies of his income tax returns.

He said he would also submit copies to the secretary of state although there is no provision under present law for such action, and he doubted that the information would be accepted.

A summary of his economic interests listed his Evanston home and real estate in Wisconsin, Florida and Colorado as his

major investments. Porter noted that he had recently divested himself of all stock holdings relating to any business interest in Illinois.

Porter listed assets of \$165,000 and liabilities of \$61,000.

Porter's financial statement was accompanied by a statement urging passage of "the strongest possible ethics legislation" by the General Assembly.

He noted however that such legislation must not infringe on constitutional guarantees of privacy, and said the most effective financial disclosures would be made voluntarily by public officials and candidates.

IN A FUND-RAISING dinner for Robert Sklodowski, Republican candidate for clerk of the circuit court in Cook County, has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4.

The \$50-a-plate dinner will be held at Mangan's Chateau in Lyons.

Sklodowski supporters are inviting community leaders from throughout the county to the affair for the Park Ridge lawyer, a former assistant United States attorney general.

Scheduled to speak at the dinner is county central committee chairman Edmund Kucharski, candidate for secretary of state. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and other Republican officeholders and candidates have also been asked to attend.

GOV. OGILVIE recently signed into law a bill sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, strengthening the county work-release program for persons convicted of misdemeanors.

The work release program was first approved by the legislature in 1967. "The program is designed to enable selected inmates in county jails the opportunity to be released during the day to pursue their employment and maintain the livelihood of their families," Schlickman said.

He said his new bill is designed to correct "certain deficiencies" in the original

program. The new law requires a pre-sentencing investigation before a judge may place a prisoner in the program, and requires that the program be supervised by the county probation department or the superintendent of the county jail.

Schlickman said the bill resulted from the death of a boy in a hit-and-run accident involving a prisoner who was on work release, but "engaged in a frolic at the time."

He said the law will prevent the recurrence of such an incident and will "provide greater protection to the public" while not depriving county jail inmates of rehabilitative opportunities.

Schlickman developed the bill in conjunction with the John Howard Association, which presented him with its annual award for efforts in the field of rehabilitation in 1967.

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Firm Is Enjoined From Age Discrimination

An Elk Grove Village business has become the first Illinois firm to be enjoined under a 1967 U.S. Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Judge Richard B. Austin has permanently enjoined Cades, Ltd., 1001 Nicholas Blvd., from advertising "any preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination based on age" in help wanted ads.

The U.S. Department of Labor charged that the small appliance firm, also known as National Housewares, repeatedly advertised for persons under 40 years of age. Labor Department spokesmen said the complaint was filed after efforts at conciliation failed to end the firm's alleged violations.

Judge Austin's ruling is the first against age discrimination in employment in the state, department lawyers said. Similar judgments have been handed down in other states.

The complaint was filed after investigation by the Department's wage and hour division. Herbert A. Goldstein, area director, said the firm had been under investigation for more than a year.

Simon Will Visit NW Suburbs

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will make a two-day sortie into the Northwest suburbs today and tomorrow in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Simon will campaign in the business districts of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines this afternoon and will meet with campaign volunteers from five communities at a dinner in Elk Grove Village tomorrow evening.

He has also scheduled appearances in Park Ridge, Glenview and Kenilworth today.

Tomorrow's dinner will be sponsored by the Paul Simon for Governor Committee, beginning at 6 p. at the Maitre d' Restaurant, Higgins Road and Arlington Heights Road.

Persons interested in working in the Simon campaign are invited to the dinner, according to Mary Lou Becharas, member of the committee.

Helping in organizing the dinner are Ken Ulling of Des Plaines, Roy Schneider of Arlington Heights; William Rose of Elk Grove Village; Sally Kehe and Marjorie Rietz of Palatine; and Edwin Frank of Hoffman Estates. Persons interested in attending the dinner are invited to call Mrs. Becharas at 332-2833.

Simon will also make a campaign appearance Sunday at the Morton Grove Community Church, at 4 p.m.

Completes 30 Years With Rock Of Ages

Lee S. Hurley, 283 Columbia Avenue, Des Plaines, former district sales manager for Rock of Ages Corp. in the metropolitan Chicago, northern Illinois and Wisconsin sales territories, as well as other Midwest states, retired Dec. 31. He had completed more than 30 years of service with Rock of Ages.

"We called them in and got a written promise that they would cease," he said, "but a check this fall showed they had resumed the practice."

Company spokesmen, who indicated last month they were going to sign a voluntary compliance order promising to cease the practice, said the ads cited had mistakenly included the phrase "young man."

Stanley L. Merrill, co-owner of Cades, said the ads were placed by different office managers who were looking for sales personnel.

4 Sabbath Services Slated For Weekend

Four Sabbath services will be conducted at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8000 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, this weekend. An early sunset service Friday at 4 p.m. will usher in the Sabbath. The main service will be at 8:30 p.m., conducted by Rabbi Jay Karsen, and Cantor Harry Solowinichik.

The Sisterhood of the Congregation will meet Thursday, Jan. 13, at 12:30 for a dessert luncheon.

Feature Wire Jewelry

The Illinois Lithophiles Ltd will meet Jan. 10, in the community room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The program will feature a slide-lecture about wire jewelry by Mrs. Olive Sherman. Displays of earth science materials by the members will be presented. The public is invited.

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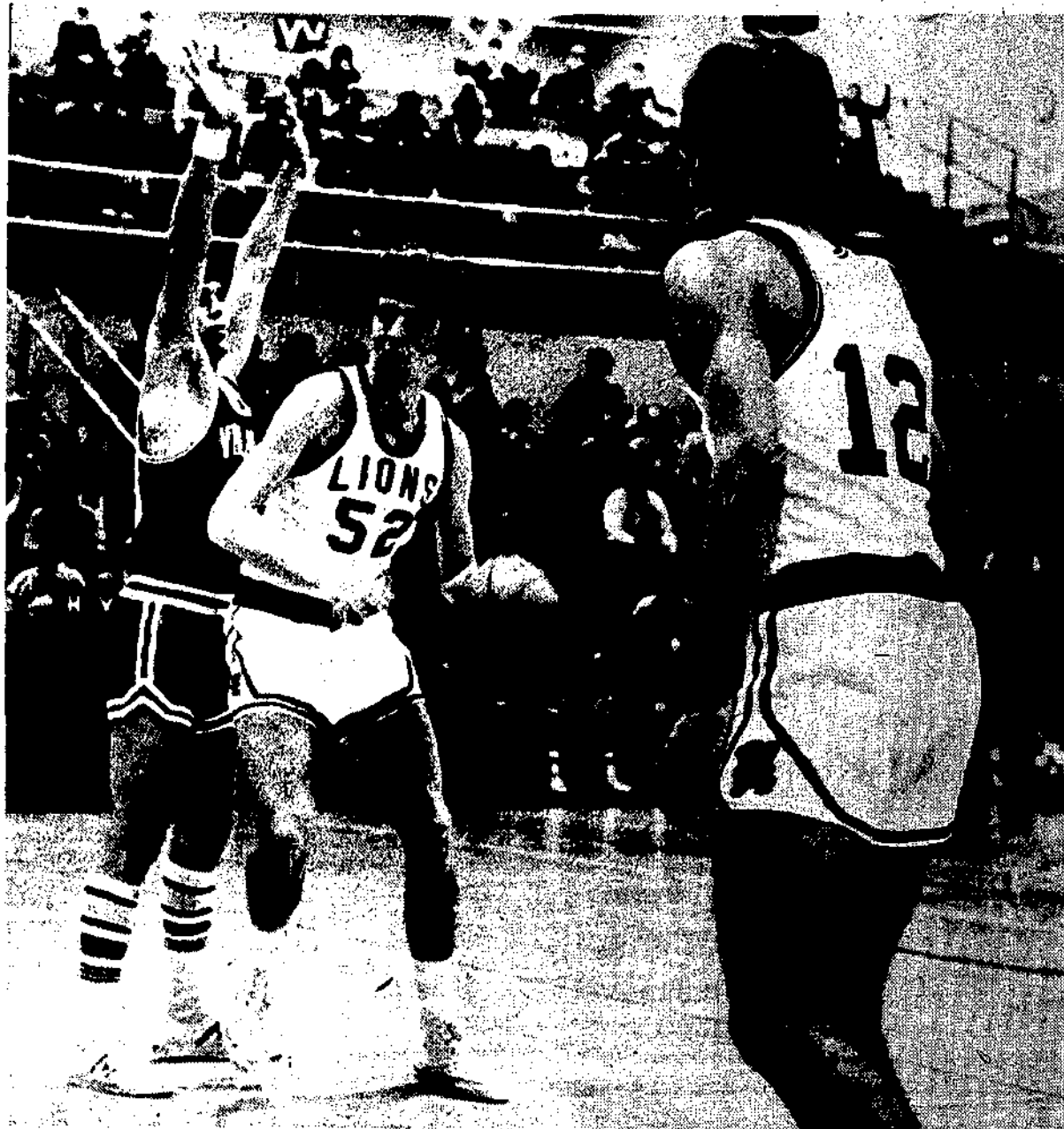
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|--|--|--|---|------------------|



DOUG'S DEFENDING. Driving on a left-handed dribble, St. Viator's Ed Foreman slices around Fremd's Doug Pettit who has him well-blanketed. Lion Mark DiMuzio (12) moves in to assist. Viator, having beaten Fremd in an earlier clash, posted a 74-58 decision Thursday night for the Niles North Holiday Basketball Championship. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Marriott-Wilmot Offer 'Instant Skier'

A new "Instant Skier" package, designed to increase the enjoyment and proficiency of beginning and intermediate skiers, is now being offered by the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel and Wilmot Mountain Ski School.

Combining a special physical conditioning program with professionally taught skiing lessons, the package seeks to eliminate the hazards of both non-preparation and lack of fundamental ski knowledge before taking seriously to the slopes.

Included in the program are a one-month skier's membership in the Chicago Marriott's Health Club and five lessons at the Wilmot Mountain Ski School. Those signing up for the program will be

supplied with a special exercise routine utilizing the facilities of the Marriott's NASA-designed "Fitness Laboratory," the same equipment used to get the astronauts in shape for their space missions. Stress will be put not only on those muscles used in skiing, but general physical conditioning as well.

The program of special exercises was created by Helmut Teichner and Brian McCartney of the Wilmot Mountain Ski School in conjunction with Dave Casper, the Chicago Marriott's manager of recreation.

"Anyone who seriously approaches this program will become a satisfactory skier in no time at all," Teichner commented. "The conditioning phase helps prevent the muscle pulls and soreness which often affect people who begin skiing following a long period of non-exercise. The lessons, offered at a special introductory rate, cover all the fundamentals of the sport."

The entire program, including one month's unlimited use of the Marriott Health Club and five lessons, costs \$45. The "Instant Skier" package includes not only the special conditioning program, but free use of the health club's hydro-massage, sun-room and sauna facilities as well.

The Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel is located at 8535 West Higgins Road, just west of the Cumberland Exit of the Kennedy Expressway. Wilmot Mountain, one of the Midwest's leading ski facilities, is located only one hour from Chicago at Wilmot, Wisconsin.

Powerful Thornridge Solid No. 1

By United Press International

For the third straight week, defending state champion Dolton Thornridge has unanimously been selected the No. 1 prep team in the state by the United Press International board of Illinois high school basketball coaches.

But behind Thornridge the coaching panel, reacting to results of holiday prep tournaments last week, made major changes in the poll. Previously unranked Rock Island, Alleman, for example, zoomed to No. 6 spot and East St. Louis Lincoln was rated seventh in its first poll showing.

Other newcomers to the top 16 include Champaign Central, 11th, and Belleville West, 16th.

The board is composed of coaches whose teams made up the "Sweet 16" finalists in the state prep tournament last season. Their ratings with team points and won-lost records in parentheses:

| | | |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| 1. Dolton Thornridge | 12-0 | 256 |
| 2. Lincoln | 12-0 | 189 |
| 3. Hinsdale Central | 11-0 | 187 |
| 4. Quincy | 11-1 | 174 |
| 5. Aurora East | 11-0 | 155 |
| 6. Rock Isl. Alleman | 8-1 | 140 |
| 7. East St. L. Lincoln | 8-1 | 123 |
| 8. Lockport Central | 8-1 | 117 |
| 9. Park Rdg-Maine S. | 9-1 | 93 |
| 10. Chgo. Morgan Pk. | 11-1 | 74 |
| 11. Champaign Cent. | 10-3 | 64 |
| 12. Waukegan | 8-2 | 61 |
| 13. La Salle-Peru | 10-1 | 58 |
| 14. Joliet Central | 9-3 | 55 |
| 15. North Chicago | 10-1 | 39 |
| 16. Belleville West | 7-3 | 35 |

Others with 20 or more points — Chicago Carver and Chicago Tilden Tech, 28 each; Harvey Thornton and Danville, 23 each; Chicago Heights Bloom, 22, and La Grange 21.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

TWO EXPERIMENTAL stocking programs in southern Illinois speak of better things for Illinois fishermen. And while it's a shame that there seems to be little the Department of Conservation can, or will do, for northern Illinois fishing waters, something is better than nothing.

Pete Brown, a correspondent for Illinois Wildlife, writes of the first northern pike in Crab Orchard Lake.

The idea, Pete writes, was born in the mind of Arch Mehrhoff, the biologist in charge of the wildlife refuge near Carbondale, Illinois. Mehrhoff wanted another large predator fish to help the large-mouth bass keep down the gizzard shad and carp populations. But fish biologists, in their imminent wisdom, told him that Crab Orchard Lake would not support northern pike. The lake, they told him, was too shallow, too turbid and too warm for pike.

(This was, no doubt, the same group of biologists who swear that the Chain of Lakes in northern Illinois can't support a walleye population. Still, we catch walleyes there year after year after year.) Nevertheless...

Mehrhoft wasn't a good listener. He thought the Crab could support northern and muskies. So he scrounged up a few from some out-of-state hatcheries and transplanted them to a pond at the refuge. The results: his muskies died, 100 per cent; the northern ate themselves silly on shad, shiners and carp and thrived.

With this first experiment as witness, Mehrhoff finally got some cooperation and a 15 acre lagoon on Pigeon Creek was stocked with over a thousand fingerling northern in early 1970, which had grown to 16 to 18 inches by October that same year. In early 1971 another 10,000 fingerling northern were planted and by October last fall when the pond was drawn down, 2500 of them had survived and now averaged a pound and a half apiece, not quite legal 20 inchers.

At this stage, there appears to be no doubt that the southern lakes can sustain a happy northern population, but there is a hitch. The northern likes to spawn in cold water, about 40 degrees, which, in the warmth of southern Illinois waters, comes around February, or as soon as the ice begins to break up. Unfortunately, the biologists claim, there is very little around for the spawn to eat, and so, they say, reproduction of northern in lakes like Crab Orchard is "remote."

Poppycock. That is merely the last gasp of an old idea dying. The eggs from a spawning female pike adhere to vegetation and normally take 12 to 14 days to hatch. But low temperatures will delay hatching so there doesn't seem to be too much danger of the fish hatching before the plankton, on which the youngster will make his early meals, is ready. And when you consider that a 20 inch female northern pike will produce 30,000 eggs, you realize that the chances are much better than the conservative propagandists predict.

But even if reproduction is less than

perfect, the Department of Conservation appears to be, finally and blessedly, laying to rest its opposition to "put and take" fishing, wherein fish are introduced into a body of water to be caught, that year, by fishermen. So plans are underway to reinforce the Crab Orchard northern pike population with 10,000 new northern every year.

And to update an earlier reported "experimental" lake... Sangchris State Lake, located near Kincaid, Ill., is doing beautifully.

This is the lake, you will recall, that Commonwealth Edison built on vacant prairie to cool a new coal-fired generating plant. It is a 2700 acre lake with three major branches. Water is picked up at the Western "finger" of the lake and used to cool the generating equipment and then discharged, some 14 degrees warmer, into the center "finger." Early last year we fished Sangchris and caught 3 and 4 pound largemouth bass (out of the center "hot" finger), which were a mere two years old!

Because of the constant circulation of warm water, most of the Sangchris neofreezes and the bass can feed all year long, giving them a tremendous advantage in gaining weight.

Largemouth bass and various other sunfish were initially stocked in the lake when it filled in 1965. Since it was donated, by Edison, to the state of Illinois for management, white bass and channel catfish have been added, along with northern pike, as a result of the good indications in the Crab Orchard experiment.

In a recent survey by the department of Conservation, biologists using gill nets and fish shockers collected some 2,000 fish and reported excellent populations of largemouth bass, white crappie, channel catfish and carp. The numerous bluegill, green sunfish, bullheads and yellow bass that were also collected were tiny and thin and showed no indication, so far, of taking over the lake as they do in less well-managed impoundments.

The main forage fish in Sangchris is gizzard shad, which will make excellent feed for the new northern pike population.

There is more optimism about the possibility of reproduction of northern pike in Sangchris than there is in Crab Orchard because unlike the Crab, Sangchris never freezes over. The Edison generators work all year long, circulating the warm water and providing not only forage fish, but the all-important plankton for the tiny northern to feed upon.

Following the Sangchris survey, biologists went way out on a limb and predicted that for 1972 anglers should expect to catch largemouth bass weighing up to 5½ pounds, crappies up to a pound, channel cats up to six pounds and carp up to nine pounds.

And we believe that by this time in 1973 we'll be taking legal northern, at least, and probably some 3 pounders. Not tackle busters... but it's a start.

Maine-Northfield Registration Set

Boys who live within the Maine-Northfield Little League boundaries are being notified through their schools that MNLL registration will be held Jan. 22 and 23 and Jan. 29 and 30 at Flick Park in Glenview.

The registration hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays and noon until 3 p.m. on Sundays. Flick Park is located three blocks north of Glenview Road between Pfingsten and Longmeadow in Glenview.

Age limits are eight years old before Aug. 1 through 15 years old by July 31. Each boy registering must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and all players must register whether they played in the league before or not. Later, going from Major to Senior League base-new registrants and those changing divisions will be notified when to appear for tryouts. For the first time there will be a 13 year old Senior Prep League for boys going from Major to Senior League baseball.

Information about the league's managers school also may be obtained at registration.

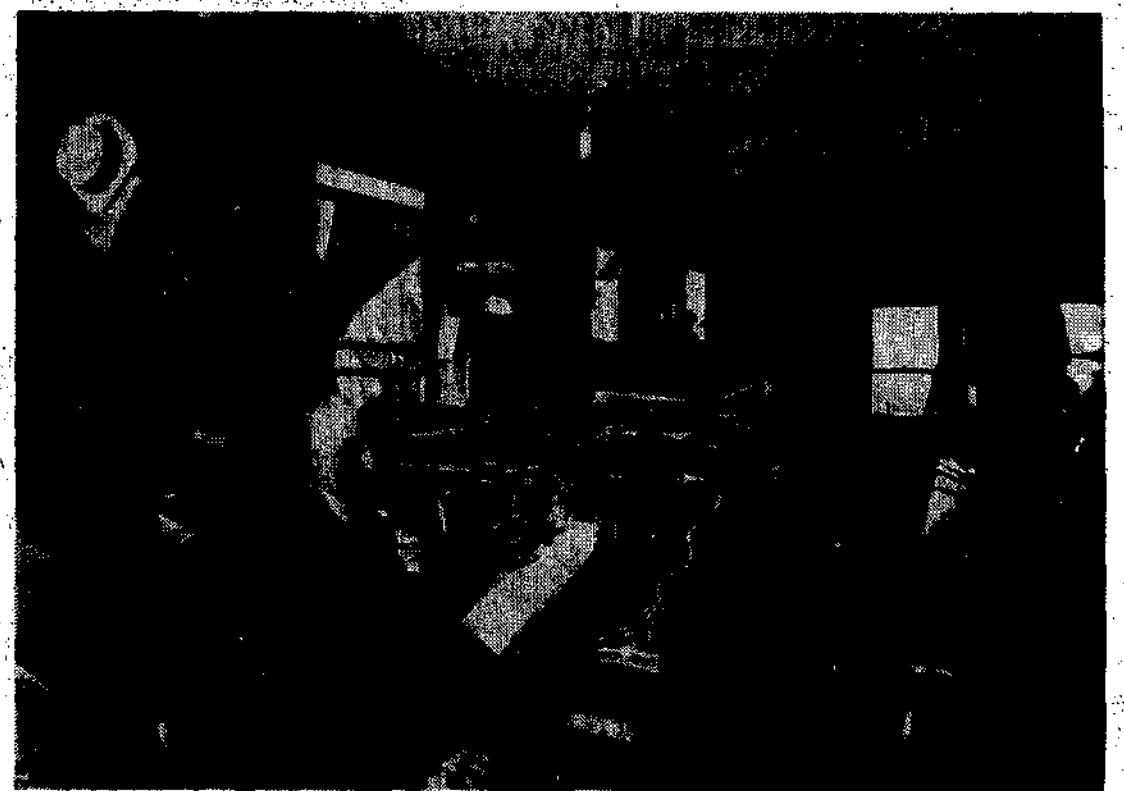
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Grandpa's Desk Is Gone

H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

But his spirit to create and operate the best possible newspaper carries on in the hearts of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently employed by The Paddock Corporation.

The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.

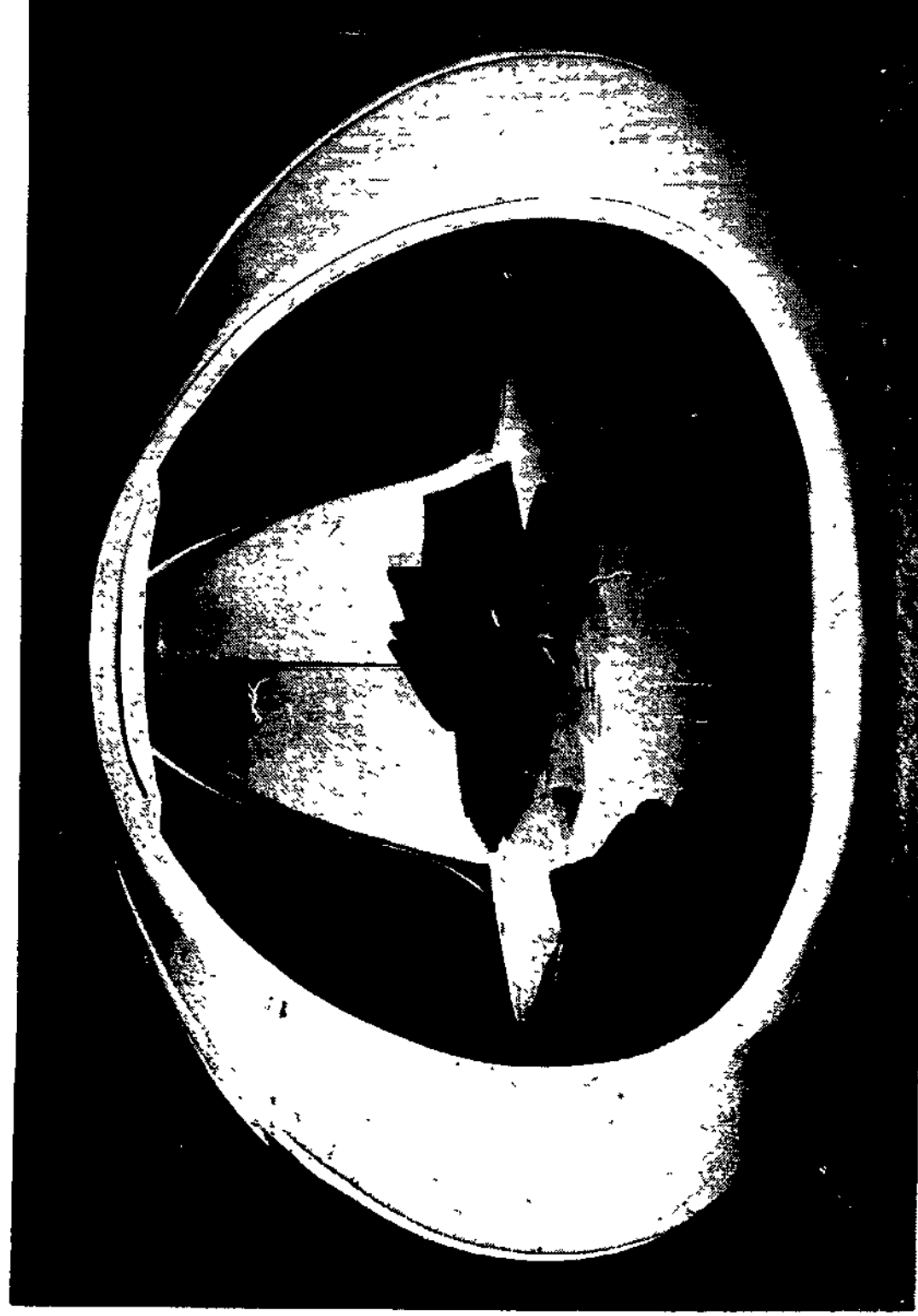


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A "SLEEP COCOON" is the newest thing in bedroom fashions. Made of molded polystyrene panels in a choice of colors and upholstered in vinyl stretch fabric,

it has a standard 96-inch round mattress. Crafted by the Charlton Co., the "cocoon" will be shown at the Winter International Home Furnishings Market.

Winter Market Opens Sunday

The Newsiest Furniture

Tomato aspic, ice cream, spaghetti, pretzels or sausage may find their way into your living room, a la carte.

These are terms associated with some of the newsiest furniture to be shown at the Winter International Home Furnishings Market opening Sunday in Chicago.

Tomato aspic describes the color of a special finish applied to posts in a Venetian buffet by Union-National, Inc.

Ice cream refers to pastel tints Collins & Altman is using on some furniture fabrics. The Collins' European, custom-made styles will lean more toward the Queen Anne influence with the graciously curved, fabrole legs, according to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

Pretzel and Spaghetti are the names given to a couple of eccentric chairs designed by John Bertil and imported from Sweden by Selig Manufacturing Co. for the winter market. They utilize a brand new construction technique of internal bent steel tubing, flexible straps and foam covered in stretch nylon and new stretch fur fabrics. The Spaghetti is so-called because of its chrome spoke base.

The Sausage, a steel-strapped chair designed by Carl-Arne Bruger of Denmark, is another import to be shown by Selig.

Also in European Modern will be units offered by the Charlton Co. Notably will be the "sleep cocoon" (the newest bedroom attire since the water bed) designed by Jean Pierre La Porte of Paris. The cocoon is of molded polystyrene panels with interior upholstered in vinyl

stretch fabric. The futuristic unit houses a 96-inch mattress and contains speakers for stereo, reading lights and brackets for television mounting. The "sleep cocoon" also comes with a \$3,000 price tag.

Other imports by Charlton include an apartment seating group designed by Mogens Kold of Denmark which is akin to a sectional and offers a more flexible alternative for a long sofa and a rosewood and chrome steel desk.

Creating excitement in American Modern seating units will be the Bunting Co.'s Ovalion series for family and sitting rooms, specially constructed so that back and seat cushions slide out of the arm gables, enabling sides and cushions to be shipped flat.

Frames are natural oak and upholstery ranges from genuine leather and suedes to textured fabrics in vibrant colors. Patterned bandstake webbing replaces the conventional wire springs and cushioning is a combination of soft compression foams for fine resilience.

ACTION CHAIRS in modern design include a "space walker" by Flexsteel Industries which claims a free-floating rocking mechanism and can be easily converted from lounge chair to rocker or recliner.

There's also a "sofette" by La-Z-Boy Chair Co. which permits two persons to recline or lounge individually. Another advantage is that the "sofette" is more compact and takes less space than two recliners while offering the same comfort.

A new Magic-Bed by Flexsteel in Modern styling displaces only 18 inches of

Baby Born 40 Seconds After New Year Begins

It was just 40 seconds into 1972 when Tracy Lynn Burch of Hoffman Estates arrived in Northwest Community Hospital, giving her the distinction of "first baby of the new year" born in the northwest suburbs.

She also claims another "first," that of making first-time parents of Mr. and Mrs. David Burch, 24 Mesa Drive, Hoffman.

Although she wasn't due until early February, Tracy Lynn evidently wanted her chance at stardom in the hospital nursery. Her mother commented that even the doctor helped the cause by trying to time her arrival for the very first second after midnight. He came mighty close.

Tracy weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Mills of Victoria, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Burch of Elgin.

THE SECOND 1972 baby in the area was reported by a Mount Prospect couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson, 517 E. Highland.

Twenty minutes after the new year began, Jean Ann Pierson was born in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She is a sister for James, 12, William, 10, Patricia, 8, and John, 5. Grandparents of the 8-pound 12 ounce baby are the John Reddecks of Morton Grove.

After these two early arrivals there was a lull until breakfast time. Then, at Northwest Community the baby business began rolling and continued until 11:40 that night with the arrival of another Hoffman Estates infant, Tracy Ann McDonald.

THE OTHER area hospitals report a very quiet beginning of the new year.

floor space. Flip over the mattress and there's a full-length bed parallel to the back.

Metal dinettes will lean more heavily toward Modern and will include groups by Howell Co., Chromcraft, Lloyd and Brody. A Brody group incorporates molded plastic seating shells, upholstered in wet-look vinyl, on chrome bases for a striking effect.

Many new collections of occasional tables will be shown in Modern and Contemporary styling. Outstanding is a series by Kroehler Manufacturing Co. using Mozambique veneers imported from Africa's West Coast. Competitively priced, the cocktail, snack and lamp tables have graceful semi-circular sculptured bases.

Mediterranean styling remains strong, especially in low-medium price brackets. The trend is toward lighter scaling and less ornamentation. This is especially apparent in a new dining group by Keller Manufacturing Co. and in a new series of occasional tables, called the Mandate, by Mergman Bros. division of Congoleum-Nairn Co.

Mergman's tables, in solid oak with distressed nut brown pecan finish, have framed inset tops of high pressure laminate in Travertine marble grain.

The look of the Far East appears now and again in the 1972 designs, mostly in occasional accent pieces. The Oriental feeling will be noted in Brandt Cabinet Works' new Cathay Collection priced for the young marrieds market. Included are a commode, console, tall, slim mirror, tea wagon and lamp table.

Early American designs are retaining their popularity with groups like Taylor-Jamestown's weighty Coach 'N' Four for bedrooms with its large scaled storage pieces and the new dining groups by St. John's with their pedestal tables and a variety of Welsh cabinets.

TRADITIONAL design dominates some of the high quality lines. There are dining room additions to the Dorchester House Collection designed by H. Paul Browning for Romweber. A striking effect is obtained by combining the richness of Circassian walnut veneer with the polished black opaque acrylic for table and server tops in the Dorchester House dining groups.

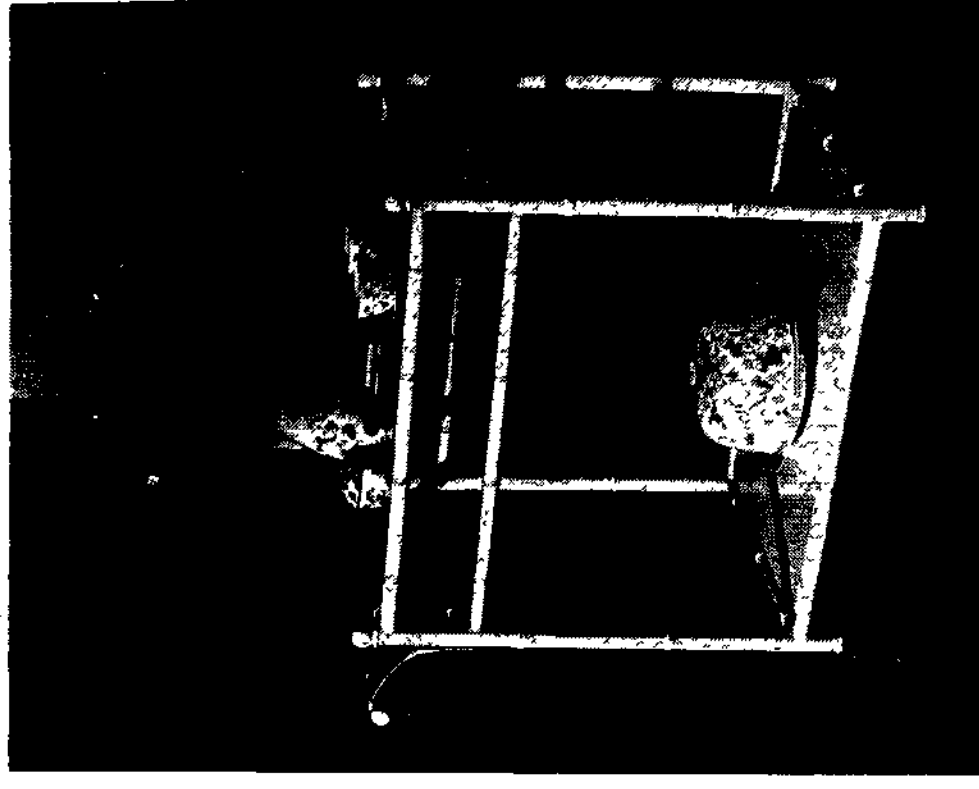
Karges Furniture Co. will show a dining room collection in Louis XVI styling. Included is a magnificent breakfast room with serpentine front to retail for around \$3,000.

Kittinger is introducing the Old Surrbridge Village furniture, reproductions which include a block front chest, double bed with canopy, corner basin stand, dressing table and tier tables. They are reproductions of 18th Century pieces originally used in a Massachusetts village and are crafted in mahogany.

Country English designs will appear in new pieces by Harden Furniture Co., including a love seat in cherry featuring lots of exposed wood and a polished cotton cover in gay florals.

Harden will also show a group of 18th Century dining furniture emphasizing the Chippendale and Queen Anne influences. Brandt Cabinet Works has found a less expensive alternative for importing reproductions of European antique accent pieces.

The firm purchases the originals and copies them so that they will be available to consumers at prices considerably under that for direct imports. Retailing for only slightly over \$100 will be replicas of a coaching table, vitrine, umbrella stand, Sutherland gazing table, curio table, fire screen, Babcock chest-dresser, butler's tray table with removable top, and book rack with crystal stands.



TEA WAGON from the Cathay Collection by Brandt Cabinet Works is bamboo turnings. The wagon will be slanted to the "young marrieds" market. A feeling of the Far East is in-



CONTEMPORARY MOZAMBIQUE table collection in Chicago. The group, including cocktail, end and snack golden brown finish will be shown by Kroehler Mfg. Co. Tables, is crafted of Mozambique wood veneers (also at the Winter International Home Furnishings Market in known as Bengue or Bubinga) imported from Africa.



H. PAUL BROWNING designed the new dining room collection just added to Romweber's Dorchester House and unique application of acrylic surfaces for table and series. The elegantly simple design derives richness from server tops.

(Continued on page 2)

Speaking Of...

Photographic Evidence

by KAY MARSH

Fire can happen to you: every 4 seconds at least one fire breaks out in a home in America. Theft can happen to you: more than \$3½ billion worth of property was lost in 1970 due to robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft. Of course, you have insurance. But could you actually document and prove your claim? It's easy — with a camera. Maybe you're one of those extra efficient housewives with an up-to-date inventory of all your household possessions. Or maybe you have a super memory. But if you're like all the rest of us, this is good time to take a photo inventory, room by room.

When? Now. You never know when disaster might strike. Besides, this is the first month of the New Year when most of us have that let's-get-organized, turn-over-a-new-leaf kind of resolution that never seems to last past the spring thaw.

What equipment do you need? Any simple, inexpensive camera will do, as long as it has a flash attachment. Photograph the outside of your home, as well as your car, boat, snowmobile or whatever. Then move inside.

How? Start with one wall and go all around the room, overlapping each picture slightly until you have photographed everything. Then move on to the next room.

CLOSE-UPS: Take close-up pictures of any especially valuable (or valued) items. (Hint: To avoid reflections from shiny walls, mirrors or windows, stand at a 45-degree angle to the shiny surface. This is especially important if you're photographing a framed picture or anything covered with glass.)

As for collections, group small objects such as china, silver and jewelry on a plain-colored rug to photograph them. When arranging like objects, such as china, turn one of the plates over so that the brand name shows.

The inside story: open the drawers of dressers or chests, tool boxes and other containers to photograph the contents. Photograph the inside of your closets. Later, count the number of dresses, suits, etc., and list them on the back of the photograph.

Pay special attention to antiques, collections or any especially treasured items that may increase in value. Close-up pictures provide a much more graphic description than any written one. Your photos here will not only help substantiate insurance claims, but may also prove invaluable in helping recover your treasures in case of theft.

AND FINALLY, when your pictures come back, take a few minutes to organize your home documentary. On the back of prints, write any pertinent information

about the items pictured, such as the purchase date and price of items, if you know them. Or type the information on labels you stick to the back of your prints.

One last word: Do not keep your photo inventory at home! Store it, along with any receipts you may have for major items, in your safe deposit box or any other locked place away from your home. Then remember to keep it to date by photographing any valuable new items that you acquire.

SOURCE-ERY: All the above information comes from a helpful little booklet I recently received from Eastman Kodak Co., Photo Information, Dept. 841, 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y. 14650, called "Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes." In addition to more details on the photo inventory, the booklet also suggests these practical projects: (1) keeping an inexpensive camera in your car at all times to photograph automobile collision damage; (2) using your camera to substantiate consumer complaints; and (3) using your camera to supply photographic proof for losses not covered by your insurance but allowable as income tax deductions.

POSTSCRIPT: It's not in the Eastman Kodak booklet, but friends who jet off to France, Spain or wherever say it can be a real disaster trying to have your hair done professionally across the language barrier. One woman's solution have someone photograph your hairdo (front, back and sides) before and after the comb-out. Then pack the photographs next time you're jetting off to somewhere and show them to the stranger doing your hair. One picture can truly be worth a thousand words — especially if the words are in a foreign language that you don't happen to know.

The Home Line

Life in the kitchen is alternately boring, standard, tricky and so on. For many of us the fun part comes in disguising leftovers. More than a few people go for the dark meat of cold roast chicken. That means a good deal of white breast left. One experiment here turned out just fine. Boiled about 6 ounces of medium wide noodles in salted water to the al dente (just chewy) stage. When drained, in went 4 ounces of creamed cottage cheese and about ¼ cup of sour cream. Then added the chicken in large strips. Mixed, it should be just a little "sloppy." If it isn't, you can add a little more sour cream. Sprinkled grated Parmesan cheese over the whole top, then put it in a 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Pulled it out when it was bubbly and just a little brown. There are few things better than a "leftover" victory.

Dear Dorothy: A pair of antiqued gray shoes looked very dull when I took them out this fall. Wasn't sure what to use on them, when I noticed on my can of spray furniture polish that it was also for leather. Sprayed it on the shoes, then rubbed with a soft cloth. They looked terrific — Lois Hutchison

Dear Dorothy: We recently moved and one of our cats unfortunately was sufficiently disturbed to wet the couch. I went through every well-known remedy with no success, whatever. The odor persisted. Finally used a few drops of wintergreen and success. No more cat odor and now only a faint scent of wintergreen. It may be the combination of all the previous cleaning attempts, but anyhow the odor is gone. —Mrs. Edd Frazier

This is certainly a new one and let's hope your unusual method proves to be a winner all the way.

Talk On Taxes

The Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hear two experts on state unemployment taxes discuss the subject at next Wednesday's dinner meeting at Louis Restaurant in Addison.

The guest speakers are Wallace Oyen, Unemployment Compensation Area Supervisor, Chicago, and Joseph Noll, field agent for the Elgin-Rockford area. Changes, new regulations, employers' responsibilities and employees' benefits will be explained to the women.

President Mrs. William Eilbracht, CPA, of Arlington Heights may be called at 253-5540 for reservations.





January COAT SALE

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Baby Born Seconds After New Year Begins

(Continued from page 1)

LUTHERAN GENERAL

John Carr Hampshire III will be carrying on the family name of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hampshire Jr., 736 E. Algonquin Rd. John arrived Nov. 30, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, and is the first child for the Hampshires. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Tedesco and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hampshire Sr., all of New York.

Melissa Joy Crielman joins 19 month old Todd in the Crielman household, 9315 Home Court. The 7 pound 11 ounce little girl was born Dec. 1.

David Paul is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Paul, 2937 E. Touhy, Allen Jr., 4, and Heidi, 1½, are brother and sister to 6 pound 15 ounce David who was born Dec. 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorang, and Mrs. Henry Paul, all of Chicago.

Scott David Wolfson was born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Wolfson, 8809 Golf Rd. The new arrival weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Paul B. Seltas is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Seltas, 2851 Ash St. Seven pound two ounce Paul was born Dec. 5. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seltas of Greece and Mr. and Mrs. George Pocht of Chicago.

Craig William Todd had quite a welcoming committee when Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Todd brought their Dec. 6 arrival home to 1835 Pratt Ave. Craig, who weighed in at 8 pounds 3 ounces joins Norma, 17; Barbara, 15; Edward, 13; Renee, 11; Karen, 10; Lenore, 9; Donna, 9; Tina, 8; Jeannie, 5 and Kevin, 2. Raymond Gascon of Norwood Park is their grandfather.

Dennis Bruce Webster Jr. arrived Dec. 8 weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Webster, 9002 Golf Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehling of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webster of Cairo, Ill., are grandparents.

Michael Shawn Lesak brightened the month for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lesak, 9122 Lincoln Dr. Michael weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces when he was born Dec. 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Florence Lesak of Chicago.

Tina Ingrid Bleiker was born far from her parents' homeland of Germany when she arrived Dec. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Bleiker brought their 9 pound 15 ounce daughter to their home at 1660 White St. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. August Bleiker and Mrs. Bernhardt Reiners reside in Germany.

Matthew Aaron Brigrance is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Brigrance, 718½ Center St. Matthew was born Dec. 13, weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brigrance, Waldron, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ungard, Florissant, Mo.

Robert Philip Rauschert was born Dec. 14 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Rauschert, 286 N. Third Ave.

Adam Jeffrey Farb is the new arrival at the Richard B. Farb home, 9023 Columbus Dr. The Dec. 16 arrival weighed 8 pounds 9½ ounces at birth.

Brady Christopher Echerer joins Brian, 2½, at 1827 Orchard St. Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Echerer are the proud parents of the 7 pound 14 ounce Dec. 18 arrival. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoehr of Des Plaines and Irwin C. Echerer of North Riverside, Ill.

Kristin Kelly Klass is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klass, 1165 Southwest Place. Kristin weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces when she was born Dec. 19.

Patricia Ann Connell is the second girl for Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Connell, 1425 Fifth Ave. The Dec. 20 arrival, who weighed 9 pounds 2½ ounces, celebrated Christmas with 22-month-old Emmi Kay. Mrs. Flora Schumacher of Elmhurst is their grandmother.

Daile Violeta Grigaitis was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Algirdas Grigaitis, 2081 Plainfield Dr. Daile, who weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces, joins Daiva, 6½, and Lina, 3½. The children's grandparents reside in Lithuania.

Michael Dow Betterton is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Betterton, 1101 Holiday Lane. Michael was born Dec. 23 and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Guy Severs of Herrin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Betterton of Elgin.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Angela Marie Barker is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kent Barker of Des Plaines and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Barker of Barrington. Angela was born Dec. 16 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gogola of Ohio and Frances Barker of Palatine are also grandparents.

Christine Marie Norton joins Laurie Ann, 2, as the granddaughters of William Norton of Des Plaines. The girls are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Hoffman Estates. Christine was born Dec. 22 and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Federle of Buffalo Grove.

Jonathan Edward Probst arrived Dec. 22 weighing 8 pounds to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Probst Jr., 1111 Alford. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koenig of Gurnee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Probst of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Dawn Christina Chensky arrived Nov. 9 at MacNeal Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chensky, 8912 N. Steven. The 7 pound 15 ounce Dawn is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chensky of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tourek of La Grange Park.

Next On The Agenda

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT

River Trails Chapter of Women's American ORT, in conjunction with Englewood Vineyards is sponsoring a wine tasting party at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The party will be held at the Clayton House Motel, 1050 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Tickets will be available for \$1.50 at the door.

NORTHWEST AAUW

Robert Atcher, president of Schaumburg, will speak on "City Planning — Land Use" at the annual luncheon of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women, Saturday, Jan. 15, at 12:30 p.m. at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Keith Bode, program chairman, will introduce the former radio and television personality who was village president in 1961 when 4,000 acres of the town were zoned commercial. Woodfield shopping center is now located on this property.

Those interested in reservations for the afternoon may contact Mrs. R. D. Naden of Mount Prospect, 255-4625.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Kotch" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Star Spangled Girl" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "Gone With the Wind" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Summer of '42"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Dollars" (R); Theatre 2: "Kotch" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Something Big" (GP) and "Willard"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Something Big" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — "G" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Something Big" plus "The Reivers"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Organization" (GP)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Organization" plus "T. R. Baskin" (GP); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

tive communication. Dr. Denner expects that those enrolling for the course will be adults who take responsibility for a child either as parent or a professional.

Offers Course To Improve Communication With Kids

An eight-week course for adults desiring to be more effective in communicating with children will be conducted by Dr. Bruce Denner, clinical psychologist associated with Northwest Mental Health Clinic beginning Monday, Jan. 31.

The class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Monday at the clinic, 1711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Cost is \$15. There is no prerequisite, and registration may be made either by telephone, 392-1420, or in person at the clinic. Deadline is Monday, Jan. 24.

Dr. Denner, also associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, said the course is based on the premise that there are cer-

tain principles governing all interactions between adults and children whether the adult is parent, teacher, counselor or friend.

THE FIRST THREE sessions will be devoted to instruction in theory and scoring. Students will be given a standardized test instrument to fill out and return. At the second three sessions the class will score these test items in a group situation.

At the end of the sixth session each student will select a child with whom he or she has fairly frequent interaction and keep a daily diary of these interactions. The diaries will be the basis for class discussion the final two meetings to illustrate general principles underlying effective communication.

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